

Bates Ball Team Will Bat Against Bowdoin Mon.

Bowdoin Will Have Weak Battery In Exhibition Game

Not much is known of the Bowdoin baseball team which is scheduled to play an exhibition game with Dave Morey's team on Garcelon Field next Monday afternoon. In the past the game between the two clubs has always been a fair indication of the relative strength for the State Series which opens next month.

Coach Lin Wells is badly in need of a left-handed pitcher to replace Will Manter of last year's team. Ara Karakashian, this year's captain, leads the pitching squad which includes Leon Buck, Ralph Gould, and John White's brother "Bud" White, recent winner of a swimming title in the New England.

Jealous Catcher

The catching department is weak with George Griffin, Charlie Harkins, a converted outfielder, and Fred Jealous who is up from the JV catching department, as a likely candidate. First and shortstop are wide open with Nelson Corey and Biff Davis fighting for the first sack position and Melendy, Vergason, and Haire the leading short field candidates. George Davidson is the certain second baseman with Ken Birkett at the hot corner.

The outfield will be determined after the squad gets onto the playing field with hitting strength the primary consideration. Frazier, Rowson and Tracy are at present good prospects with certain disappointed infielders sure to try their luck in the "garden".

As was the case a year ago, the game may be played on Pickard Field at the diamond at Lewiston is not usable by Monday.

Naming Of "Betty Bates" Marks End Of Health Fiesta

Daily Pre-Breakfast Hikes Are Popular Feature Of Health Week Celebration

Every member of the women's side of the campus is eagerly awaiting the coming of Friday night, at which time will be revealed the girl chosen to be "Betty Bates", the outstanding co-ed in reference to general appearance and posture. This feature is one of the important parts of Health Week, which is sponsored by W. A. A.

Skits Presented

Health Week, in the form of a Health Circus, began Monday with a program of skits demonstrating cleanliness, presented by the various dormitories. Yesterday was posture day and included an illustrative skit and a talk on good posture. Today is billed as diet day and a display of a balanced meal and a look-forward-to-dormitory sing will be featured. Thursday evening will be the novel covered roller skating party to be held at Sabattus. The grand finale will take place Friday night, at which time the awards will be presented.

Welcome diversion is being found in participation in the hikes held daily before breakfast. The group leaves Band at 6:30.

Ruth Butler '39 Heads Committee Health Week is held for the purpose of checking up on the health habits of the girls, to emphasize the importance of good general appearance, posture, and to choose "Betty Bates".

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by R. Butler '39, who is being aided by P. Jones '38, P. Bray '38, I. Miller '38, L. Wells '39, A. Dionne '38, B. Bucher '39, J. Davis '40, M. Packard '38, M. Welsch '38, E. Smart '39, N. Haushill '38, and E. Crafts '38. Miss Margaret Fahrrenholz is the adviser.

Coeducational Skate At The Sabattus Rink

A co-ed roller-skating party, sponsored by the W. A. A. as a feature of Health Week, will be held at the Sabattus rink Thursday evening. The admission price of thirty-five cents will cover both the rental of skates and the transportation. Trolleys will leave campus at 6:45 and will return at 10:30. The number of the group must necessarily be limited, and those desiring to go should sign immediately at any of the girls' dormitories.

Outing Club Board Elects Samuel Leard President At Meeting Last Night

Junior Body Selects Leard And Jack Co-chairmen Of Winter Carnival To Be Held Here Next February

B. O. C. DEPARTMENT HEADS ALSO ANNOUNCED

New President Has Been Member Of Junior Body Since Freshman Year And Is Sports Editor Of The STUDENT For Next Year

Samuel E. Leard '38 was elected president of the Bates College Outing Club at the first meeting of the new board of directors held last evening. Leard, chairman of the secretariat of the organization last year, succeeds Walter Rodgers '37.

When the members of the junior body group of the Outing Club elected the new board of directors at a meeting just before the vacation, Leard and Grace Jack '38 became co-chairmen of next year's Winter Carnival.

Committee Heads Chosen

At the same time, the other members of the board, the group which held its presidential election last evening, were announced as follows: Cabins and trails, Charles Alexander '38; hikes, Robert Elliot '39 and Parnell Bray '38; cabin parties and winter sports, Ruth Waterhouse '38; winter sports, Carl Amrein '38; and chairman of the secretariat, Robert Morris '39.

Upperclassmen who have been elected to membership in the junior body and who attended their first meeting last night are: 1938, Gordon Williams and Ruth Hamlin; 1939, Sherwood Ricker, John White, Chester Parker, Eleanor Smart, Helen Martikainen, and Dorothy Weeks.

The following freshmen have been made provisional members of the Club: Kathryn Gould, Maxine Urann, Joan Wells, Hamilton Dorman, Robert Hulsizer, Richard Martin, Stanley Wass, and John Wilson.

Sports Editor Leard

The new president, a member of the junior body since his freshman year, is the new sports editor of the STUDENT, acting varsity track manager, and a member of the Jordan Scientific Society. He has also been a member of the band and Orpheo Society, and a member of the cross-country and track squads.

Miss Jack, also a member of the junior body for three years, had charge of all arrangements for Queen Elizabeth at the 1937 Winter Carnival. A leading debater, she was one of the three women who travelled 1900 miles to compete against seven colleges in January. She is also president of the Women's Student Government Board and a member of the Politics Club and of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society.

Secretary Morris was chairman of the all-college skate for this year's Carnival, and is an assistant tennis manager. Amrein had charge of the interdormitory competition for the



Samuel E. Leard '38

Carnival. Miss Bray of the co-educational hike, and Elliott of the Pole Hill Field Day.

Alexander is the new president of the class of 1938, while Miss Waterhouse is a member of the choir, choral society, and Healers, and a staff writer for the STUDENT.

Rubies Abolished In College Rings

All classes in college will be able to order rings or pins this week, which has been designated as College Ring Week by the presidents of the Student Council and Women's Student Government.

Another innovation this year comes from the resolution recently passed by the student governing bodies to change the stone of the standard college ring from a synthetic ruby to a genuine garnet.

Christian Madison '39, agent for the ring, has announced that samples will be shown in the college dormitories this week.

Carol Wade Turns Presidency Of Women's Student Government Over To Grace Jack



—Staff Photo

At a joint meeting of the new and old Student Government Boards in the Women's Union on Thursday, April 8, a dinner was given in honor of the members about to assume their positions. The financial reports and resumes of the activities of the past year were read, and the Resolutions of the Women's Student Government were presented to the new board. Carol Wade '37, retiring president, had previously administered the oath of office to Grace Jack '38, the new

president, and to the members of her new board at special chapel exercises. The new women's governing organization includes in the usual order: Front row: Marion Welsch '38, Dorothy Weeks '39, vice-president, Grace Jack '38, president, Ruth Montgomery '38, secretary, Ruth Bowditch '38. Second row: Helen Martikainen '39, Hope Flanders '39, Bertha Feineman '39, Dorothy Cary '39, Evelyn Jones '38, Dorothy Brown '39. Back row: Eleanor Ruth Brown '38, Frances Clay '40, Kath-Dearden '38, Frances Clay '40, Kathryn Gould '40, Evelyn Copeland '39.

Over 2500 See Scientific Show At The College

Biennial Science Exhibition Was Under Supervision Of Spear '37

By John Maney '40

More than 2500 visitors saw the biennial scientific exhibit held Thursday and Friday evenings, sponsored by the Jordan Scientific Society, Lawrence Chemical Society, and the Ramsdell Scientific Society. Despite the inclement weather on the final evening, the exhibit attracted many high school groups from districts as far away as Portland and Augusta.

Hedge Laboratory and Carnegie Science Building played host to visitors who watched a mechanical model of "Old Faithful", shoot a column of water into the air at four minute intervals, thereby illustrating the principle on which the Yellowstone geyser works; saw illustrations of various tropisms in plant life at the Botany exhibit, and went to the movies at Hedge Laboratory.

Electric Eye Sees All

An electric eye counted the visitors that entered the Physics exhibit, where polarized light and its possible application to automobile headlights and windshields with the consequent elimination of driving glare were explained. In the same department, the cathode ray oscillograph projected visitors' voices on a screen in a visible beam of electrons that fluctuated irregularly as people spoke into the microphone. Neon lights, photography, surveying and a demonstration OVER 2500

of the Millikens Oil Drops Experiment whereby the charge of electrons was determined were included in the exhibit of the department.

Chemistry Capers

The Chemistry exhibit included glass analysis, illustrations of commercial uses of phenol-formaldehyde resin, and movies showing the manufacture of steel. On display were samples of aspirin, mouth wash and cold cream made by students. Results of analyses of popular dentrifices and cosmetics conducted by those engaged in research chemistry. The commercial uses of resins included brake linings, (Continued on Page Four)

Riddle Of "3N" Dance Is Solved

Here is the awaited news. What does "3N" mean? It means NO NUDE NOODLES at the dance this week in Chase Hall. NO NUDE NOODLES means wracking the inside of the NOODLE in an effort to concoct some mirth-provoking or original model of a chapeau, head-covering, or lid.

This is the best news in weeks for the gals because it means that they'll not have to wear those terrible things—those metal romance-destroyers (curlers, to you) when they sit down Saturday evening to enjoy one of Doris's famous dishes. For the fellows it means that no worry-worn, hairless heads will be in evidence—no Hoosey!

Even a Re-Mod'l Do!

What's to do about it? Let's turn on the lights and get to work. Where to get a hat or an idea for one??? I know!!! The fellows can borrow their girl's best hat. Then the joke will be on them. The bins can wear their idea of a next year's model. Take an old hat and remodel it to your own desires. It makes no difference. The wealthy may even buy this new dance necessity at one of the local five and dimes.

But why all the bother? For prizes—of course. Prizes will be offered for the most original and for the funniest.

The Bobcats return from their recent foreign triumphs and will provide the music. The best orchestra ever plus a great array of novelties. All at no advance in prices—unless you forget your entry into the NO NUDE NOODLE contest and dance.—G. C.

Get Concert Tickets From Mrs. Childs

Admission to the concert by the Harvard University Glee Club, to be held in the Chapel April 24, will be by ticket only, according to Prof. August Buschmann, director of the lecture and concert series. Students may obtain their tickets free if they appear in person at Mrs. Childs' office in Roger Williams Hall between nine and twelve or one and four daily.

Fifteen Schools To Compete For Championship Cup In Debating League Finals

D. Kennedy '38 Chosen Editor 1938 "Garnet"

Associate Editor This Year, Miss Kennedy Will Take Over Duties In Fall

Dorothy Kennedy '38 of Manchester, N. H., has been elected editor-in-chief of the "Garnet" by the Publishing Association of the college. She



Dorothy Kennedy '38

will take charge of Bates' literary magazine immediately following the summer vacation.

Miss Kennedy, majoring in English, has been associate editor of the "Garnet" this year, and was recently elected secretary of the Publishing Association. Consistently on the honors average list, she won the Alice Jane Dinmore prize for excellence in creative writing in her freshman year.

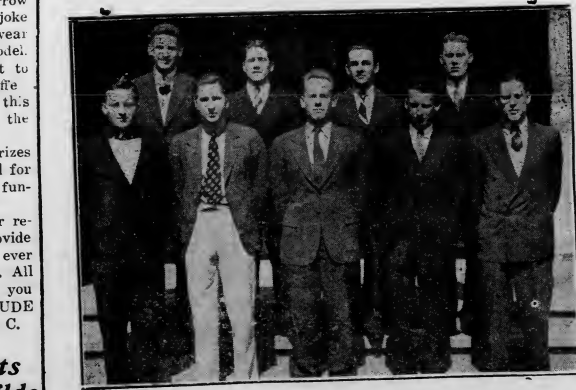
She is also a member of Spooford (English) Club, the Choir, Choral Society, La Petite Academie, Healers and MacFarlane Club. Recently, Miss Kennedy appeared as Kate Hardcastle in the 4-A production of "She Stoops to Conquer".

Her staff will be announced next week.

Bates To Debate Hobart College April 19 At Madison, Maine

Bates College will debate representatives from Hobart College, New York, at Madison, Maine, April 19, on the question: Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The debate will be in the Oregon style with Bates defending the affirmative of the proposition.

Barclay Dorman's New Council Is Shaping Policies For Coming Year



—Staff Photo

The new members of the Student Council made their official entrance and the old members made their exit at a combined meeting of both councils held in the Men's Lounge, Chase Hall, on Tuesday, April 6. The oath of office was administered to the new president, Barclay Dorman '38, by retiring President Robert Harper '37; after which the remaining new members were pledged to the responsibilities of their new offices.

Girls Outnumber Boys Two To One As Maine High School Students Vie For Forensic Honors Here

QUIMBY ANNOUNCES TWO INNOVATIONS

Coaches, Contestants, Chairmen, Judges, And Timers Instructed To Appear In Chase Hall At 3:30 And 7:00 P. M. Friday

By Paul Stewart '38 Girls outnumber boys more than two to one in the finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League in which fifteen schools will compete Friday and Saturday for the trophy emblematic of the championship of Maine.

Innovations From The Procedure

which has governed the previous 20 years of the league will be the announcing of pairings just prior to the debate contests, and the use of two rounds rather than one to determine one school to compete in the final debates of Saturday morning. Champions of previous years which have qualified for the tournament here include Portland High School, Berwick Academy, and Stephens High School of Rumford. Leavitt Institute, last year's champion, did not qualify. Portland and Orono, second and third place winners respectively last year, are again in the competition.

Coaches, contestants, chairmen, judges, and timers are instructed to appear at the general assembly in Chase Hall at 3:30 and 7:00 o'clock Friday when important announcements will be made. At an evening meeting scheduled for 8:45, President Carlton D. Gray will greet representatives of the competing schools. Announcements of decisions of afternoon and evening debates and the names of the three schools qualifying for the Saturday morning contests will be made at this time.

Several of the teams are coached by present or former Bates students. Ernest Robinson, current president of the Debating Council, is coach at Oxford; Lillian Bean '35 at Machias; Alta Harris Daker at Dixfield; Mathilda Barattiero at Aroostook Central Institute; Clarence Gould at Farmington; and Annabelle Snowe at Lincoln.

The question being debated is that used throughout the high schools of the nation this year: "Resolved, That all electric utilities shall be governmentally owned and operated."

The Teams Competing Follow:

Dixfield High: Affirmative, Edith McIntire and Virginia Luce; negative, Gertrude Child and Marble Holman.

Oxford High: Affirmative, Muriel Pratt and Ruth Bean; negative, Stuart French and Marjorie Quinn.

Orono High: Affirmative, Mary Cowin and John Dickinson; negative,

Stanley Cowin and George Ellis.

Eastern Maine Institute: Affirmative, Rebecca Lombard and Shirley Webster; negative, Enid Cole and Louise Merrill.

Machias High: Affirmative, Garth Sprague and Annie Hill; negative, Marie Plummer and Paul Farris. (Continued on Page Three)

Phi Beta Kappas To Hear Bowdoin President Speak

"The Scholar In Public Life" Will Be Sills' Topic at Initiation Dinner Monday

The newly elected Phi Beta Kappa members will be initiated at 5:00 p. m. Monday, April 19, at Chase Hall, after which a dinner will be served to faculty and student members and guests of the honor society.

Professor Ramsdell will preside at both the initiation and the dinner, and will introduce the chief speaker of the occasion, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College. President Sills' topic is "The Scholar in Public Life."

Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, secretary of the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will present keys to the new members, all seniors, who include Muriel Tomlinson, Millicent Thorp, Doris Howes, Jeannette Walker, Geneva Kirk, Robert Harper, Earl Dias, William Metz, George Scouffas, and Rhodes Scholar Denham Sutcliffe.

Frosh Debaters Have Busy Week

Bates College freshman debaters are appearing in contests this week against Rockland High School, Lisbon High School, and Lewiston High School. The question being debated is the national high school question: Resolved, That all electric utilities should be government owned and operated. Defending the affirmative of this proposition are Mary Gozonsky, Frank Coffin, Wilfred Howland, Willis Gould, Donald Maggs and John Maney. The negative is being represented by Ira Naukkian, Leonard George, Lawrence Wheeler, Frank Scouffas, William Sutcliffe and George Rollins.

N. H. U. Conference

A conference of House Directors and House Mothers held at the University of New Hampshire yesterday was attended by Miss Rachel A. Metcalf, Director of Residences for Women at Bates, and Mrs. Rosa L. Foster, Director of Residences for men at Bates.

Dormitory problems were discussed by the members of the conference, and means of making the dormitory life more pleasant for the student were considered.

The next issue of the "Garnet", official college literary magazine, will come off the press during the week of April 25, according to Editor Arnold Kenneth '37.

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Concerned With Mutual Benefit

Seventy-six high schools were invited to attend the biennial Science Exhibit, held in Hedge and Carnegie last week, and most of them came. So did many of the Bates students and faculty. So did many others, known as "the general public", with the result that estimates placed the approximate total attendance for the two nights of the exhibit at 2500.

The implications are significant and gratifying. Bates quite definitely had in its exhibit something well worth seeing—a fact which is more true this year than ever before. All co-operating students, chairmen, and departments deserve a round of applause for covering the secrets of the sciences, usually passed up by the layman because they are too involved, with a superficial blanket of popular appeal. But the substance was there, nevertheless, and it was the more fully appreciated because of its definite connection with commonly used articles. Didn't you find it interesting to pick up information about phenol-formaldehyde resin (the very name of which might frighten you away from science) by seeing such every-day equipment as electric plugs, imitation woodwork, bakelite, and a "glass" cylinder of the kind used in making safety glass for the newest automobiles, all of which, you learned, are made from this compound with the long name? How about "Old Faithful, Jr.", the rock-derived talcum powder, the blood-counting and blood testing? Weren't they far more interesting on account of their practical applications?

From the demonstrators' points of view, the exhibit gave them a chance to check up on plenty. Greatest complaint was: "The profs. connived; I've had experts throwing questions at me all night!"

Further than the basic educational consideration of the exhibit are the contacts it gave the college with friends, potential friends, and prospective students. The relationship between the twin cities and Bates is always made more intimate and mutually beneficial by such a valuable display of visible achievement in the college. The exhibit also furnishes one of the most constructive examples of student promotion work the college can possibly do.

If you didn't see it, you missed an opportunity.

Another college project based on mutual benefit is the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Last week New Boston High School became the New Hampshire champion; this Friday the Maine cup will be awarded to one of the fifteen schools that have qualified. Not only does the League, the Maine division of which began in 1914, stimulate interest in high school and interscholastic debating thereby benefiting the pre-college students, but it also aids the college by giving it an entirely legitimate opportunity to interest possible students in its facilities.

As Bowdoin, Harvard, and Amherst have their annual interscholastic track meets, and M. I. T. its famous "Open House", so Bates has its debating league and Science Exhibit. All are based on benefit to both the college and outsiders, and help in widening the purpose of educational institutions.

Editor's Notes

CALENDAR

April 12-17—Health Week.
Thursday, April 15—W. A. A. Roller Skating Party: Sabattus, 10:30 p. m.

Friday-Saturday, April 16-17—Maine High Schools Debating League, College Buildings, 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday, April 18—Vesper Service, Dr. Zerby; Bates Chapel, 4:30 p. m.
Monday, April 19—Baseball (exhibition) vs. Bowdoin; Garcelon Field, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 20—Junior Prize Speaking: Little Theatre, 3:30 p. m.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "One of the prime requisites for happiness is a strong healthy body that can make adaptive efforts."—Mr. Spinks.

Thursday: "A river is made crooked by dodging difficulties—so are men; persist along the highest possible levels to maintain your ideals and ambitions and express gratitude for the blessings you get."—Dr. Gordon Palmer.

Saturday: "There are two classes of students: the 'greasy grinds' and the 'fellers'. How many persons in this college would you rate without reservation as either one of these equally foolish extremes? Not many I think."—W. Denham Sutcliffe '37.

ALUMNI

1934—Almus Thorp was ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church in Manchester, N. H., on April 4, by Bishop John P. Dallas of the Diocese of New Hampshire. He was presented by Rev. Erville B. Maynard, pastor of Grace Church, where the ceremony took place. Assisting in the ordination were Rev. David K. Montgomery of Morristown, N. J., who read the epistle of the day, and Rev. Carl Theodore Shultz, who read the litany. Both have been rectors at Emmanuel Church, West Roxbury, Mass., where Thorp served as assistant for more than two years. Upon his graduation from Bates in 1934, Mr. Thorp attended the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and in his senior year was president of the St. John Society of that school.

1934—Ed Lelyveld, who for the past three years has been New England sales representative for the Wolverine Shoe Co., has left the shoe business and will enter medical school in the fall. Lelyveld was a prominent member of his class while at Bates, both as a student and as an athlete, playing varsity baseball for the Garnet.

1936—Eleanor Glover, former biology major at Bates, has received her cap from the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, signifying her full reception into the privileges of the school. She entered the Bolton School, which with the Yale School of Nursing, is one of the two graduate schools for nursing in the country, after graduation from Bates last June.

1924—John L. Miller has been appointed superintendent of schools in Brockton, Mass. Previously, Mr. Miller was principal of Brockton High School.

RADIO

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra with the Chesterfield Chorus return to the radio tonight at nine o'clock on a coast-to-coast Columbia network. Selections will range from popular music to operatic arias.

CLUBS

Lawrence Chemical Society

The monthly meetings of the Lawrence Chemical Society have been taking place with their usually fine discussions and lectures. The club was especially fortunate in having the interesting lecturer from Boston University, Dr. Alter.

Two more meetings are planned before the end of the year, the first to be a social meeting at the home of Professor Mabey, and the second to be a Thorneycroft Cabin party.

Politics Club

The regular meeting of the Bates Politics Club, held recently, concerned the initiation of the following new members: Donald Curtis, Leighton Dingley, Henry Farnum, Bertha Feinman, Lewis Mills, Edward Stanley, Ruth Stoehr and Irene Lee.

MacFarlane Club

At a meeting of MacFarlane Club, held in Libbey Forum last evening, Professor Seldon T. Crafts spoke on "Modern Music."

4-A and Healers

A joint meeting of 4-A and Healers was held in the Little Theatre on Monday night. Professor Robinson told about the plays which he saw in New

WHEN IS A JUNIOR SENIOR A FRESHMAN?



WALTER, SENIOR, JR.
WHO IS ENROLLED AS A FRESHMAN
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
... ANSWERS THE QUESTION ...

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Bates Students Came And Saw Mass. Hub City

On March 29, 30, and 31, the Volunteer Bureau of the Boston Council of Social Agencies sponsored "Come and See" a three-day program for college students giving a first-hand account of social work in Boston. Twelve New England colleges in all were represented. Bates being represented by Mary Dale '38, Priscilla Davis '40, Barbara Davis '38 and Priscilla Jones '38.

Heard Simmons Director
On the first day, Miss Katherine Hardwick, Director of Simmons College School of Social Work, spoke on "Professional Training for Social Work" after which a visit was made to the West End Health Unit.

Tuesday began with a visit to the New England Home for Little Wanderers, while on the last day the group went to the Boston Dispensary, the oldest medical institution in New England and a very vital part of Boston medical service.

The program was concluded with an informal tea at the Boston Council of Social Agencies at 80 Federal street, and a talk by Mrs. James Donovan, Secretary of the Volunteer Service Bureau, on a very necessary element of efficient social work, central planning, which prevents the duplication of aid.

Sport Dress Will Be Correct For Ivy Hop

Although an orchestra has not been definitely selected for Ivy Hop on May 25, according to an announcement by Robert Frost '38, chairman of the committee planning the event, negotiations are under way with one of the most popular dance bands in New England.

The committee has decided that formal dress will not be obligatory, and consequently flannels, gabardines, or other spring sport ensembles will be correct. The dance programs, which will go on sale early in May, will be more attractive than usual and of strikingly different design.

Miss Anita Gauvreau '38 is planning the decorations for the dance, which will be held in Chase Hall.

York during the spring vacation.

Ramsdell Scientific Club

The new members of Ramsdell Scientific Society are: Lucy Perry '39, Roslyn MacNish '39, Barbara Leonard '39, Madeline Sweeney '39, Erna Larrabee '39, Margaret Kilburn '39, Ruth Bowditch '38, Betty Kelly '39, Eleanor Hapgood '39, and Marita Dick '39.

Spofford Club

At a meeting of Spofford Club held Tuesday evening, April 6, the following new members were elected: William Earles '38, Ethel Sawyer '38, Phyllis Chase '39, Margery McCray '39, Roland Martone '39, Carol Pulsifer '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Donald Williams '39, Frank Coffin '40, Dorothy Cortell '40, Donald Maggs '40, Barbara Rowell '40, and Stanley Wass '40.

THE BLUE LINE

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Lv. Rumford 7:35 am *9:50 am 12:50 pm 4:50 pm

Lv. Farmington 7:33 am *9:48 am 12:48 pm 4:48 pm

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Boston Industry Undergoes Probe By Bates Survey

During the past Easter vacation, fifteen Bates students met Miss Anne Silver, Executive Secretary of the Boston Y.W.C.A., at the Metropolitan Student Headquarters in Boston. There they made a study of industrial-labor problems, concentrating, especially, on the Hood Rubber Company in Arlington. Here they inspected the various types of work done; saw the conditions under which the laborers worked; and discussed ways and means of management, relations between management and employees, and company unions. The discussion was led by Mr. L. C. McMenney, the Employment Manager.

Meetings were held with representatives of the various workers' organizations such as the Women's Trade Union League, the Consumer's League, the American Federation of Labor, the W. P. A., and the C. I. O. One evening was spent hearing several employees of the Hood Rubber Company, who discussed their side of the labor story and described their work.

Dr. Zerby accompanied the group, which was comprised of Helen Cary '39, Lois Hartwell '39, Irene Cook '37, Annette Gorman '37, Virginia Carville '37, Helen Dickinson '38, William Metz '37, Eugene Connell '37, Gilman MacDonald '39, George Morin '38, Robert Hanscom '37, William Coffin '37, Christian Madison '39, William Sutherland '40, and Lawrence Floyd '37.

Seniors! Don't Forget To Be At Graduation

Seniors! A gentle reminder that Commencement is approaching, and that on the greatest single occasion of your college career you should give attention to "Commencement Etiquette".

Urburn Avery '37, Chairman of the Programs and Invitations Committee, will be glad to assist you in ordering your programs, invitations and announcements. Seniors should provide invitations for all persons expected to be present at Commencement, and announcements for other relatives and friends. A program for each person to whom an invitation is issued, is considered the "thing to do". The cost of programs is 50c for leather binding, 25c for cardboard binding; invitations and announcements are priced at 10c each.

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N. Boston High Winner Of N.H. Debating Title

One Hundred Dollar Scholarship Awarded Best Speaker, Herman Skofield

New Boston High School won the New Hampshire division of the Bates High School Debating League last Friday night by defeating Raymond High, Lancaster High, and Groveton High. The one hundred dollar scholarship for the best individual speaker was awarded to Herman Skofield of New Boston, and the presentation was made by President Gray.

Raymond High and New Boston each won three victories in the tournament, but the decision was awarded to New Boston since it had a higher number of votes—ten as opposed to six for Raymond.

Herman Skofield, who was voted the best individual speaker, won it also last year when he and Mildred Skofield also from New Boston High, and Mary Gozonsky, from Laconia, and a freshman at Bates this year, were tied as the best speakers.

Debaters representing New Boston High were Mildred Skofield, Natalie Chandler, Herman Skofield and Winfield Lovejoy; representing Raymond High, Pauline Vezina, Richard Hough, Ellen Smith and Emlen Harmon; representing Groveton, Eleanor Penney, Edna Howe, Helen Hubbard and Vincent Blake; and representing Lancaster High, Arthur Sullivan, William Piche, Kyle Brown and Robert Hinkley.

Ernest Robinson '37 presided over the meetings and Professor Quimby is the league director.

Prexy's Opinions Quoted In Review Of Court Contest

The opinion of President Clifton D. Gray in regard to President Roosevelt's recent proposal to increase the Supreme Court to fifteen judges and to retire Supreme Court members at the age of seventy has been quoted in a book edited by William R. Barnes and A. W. Littlefield, entitled "The Supreme Court Issue and the Constitution." The sub-title of the book, "Comments Pro and Con by Distinguished Men," is significant of the prestige enjoyed by the eminent persons whose statements are quoted by the editors.

Plan Will Upset Balance
Four separate and definite quotations by President Gray appear in this collection, the most outstanding of which probably is:

"President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court to 15 members constitutes a fundamental challenge to the system of checks and balances which is the essence of the American system of government, and through which our liberties have been preserved for 150 years."

In reference to the suggested age limit for Court judges, President Gray remarks:

"Did the last late Justice Holmes, who retired at the age of 90, have a vision 'blurred through old glasses, fitted, as it were, for the needs of another generation?'"

The entire list of persons quoted in this recent publication includes congressmen, senators, governors, authors, lawyers, prominent commentators on public life such as Dr. Glenn Frank, and three other college presidents: President George B. Cutten of Colgate University, President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, and President Paul W. Moody of Middlebury College.

Frederick H. Stinchfield, Bates graduate of the class of 1900, and present head of the American Bar Association, is also quoted by Editors Barnes and Littlefield.

Our Nations --- FROM THE NEWS ---

By Irene Lee '38

CIO Strikes Canada

The CIO under the militant leadership of L. Lewis has extended itself in the past months into New England and into Canada, epidemic of sit-down strikes has monopolized lines, criticism, and discussions. Labor hurled its gauntlet before the stronghold of capitalism—and with marked victory.

The Hershey strike in Pennsylvania is the first instance where an outside industry, affected by the strike, has joined physical with the non-strikers against the revolting. Several thousand angry farmers, in an attempt to regain their daily sale of 800,000 pounds of chocolate to the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, engaged in rioting at the plant. The question involved whether the CIO or the company unions represent the workers. Meanwhile, strikers are going to the CIO for reinforcement.

Canada has denounced the "anarchy" of CIO and the "foreign agitators" in the General Motors Strike at Oshawa. Premier Mitchell has announced his intention of raising "an army" if necessary, and of refusing to negotiate with the strikers. Negotiations have been temporarily because of his unwillingness to operate with the CIO. Ford has also shown his attitude to the CIO in his assertion that he will recognize the United Automobile Workers of America "or any other union." Meanwhile, workers are slowly organizing.

The Telephone and Telegraph Company probably be the next battlefield of the CIO. It is expected within the next two weeks, that New Jersey, the gravediggers have won the strike for a \$5 a day minimum wage. A six working week could not be promised, however.

Belgium—Fascism or Democracy?

Elections were held this past Sunday to determine the future governmental policy of Belgium. The leading opponents were Premier van Zeeland of the government and Degrelle, youthful leader of the Rexist Party. Rexism is an alteration for Christus Rex, and is modeled almost entirely on Hitler's program, with the exception of anti-Semitism. Degrelle anticipates a firm, entrenched dictatorship with the abolition of parliamentarism.

The Catholic Church voiced its disapproval, Rexism, however, and has ordered its followers to vote for van Zeeland. This move may effectively curtail the aspirations of Degrelle and prevent another Fascist country from springing up in Europe.

Spanish Loyalists Rising

Spain's long drawn-out civil conflict is slowly turning into a tide of victory for the Loyalists. General Maija's governmental forces have won decisive victories over the insurgent troops led by Italians and Germans. The failure of the rebels to counter-attack the Spanish is indicative of decreasing morale and their lack of purpose. Perhaps, the next month or so will see the termination of this Little World War, which threatens to light the tinderbox of Europe.

No Sit-Downs in Vermont

In keeping with its policy of conservatism, Vermont has voted and passed a measure outlawing the sit-down strike in that state.

The Senate of the United States, more concerned with its own survival, has made mild rebukes to both capital and company unions, and its spies, and to labor's newest tactic: the sit-down strike. However, the question still remains as to the legality of the sit-down strike throughout the country and whether the concerted force and action of labor can overwhelm the potency of such future legislation. It may be noted, moreover, that exhortations and punishments will defeat the purpose of the anti-laborites, since such restraints are remote and difficult for the worker to view with deep concern.

Our Colleges

- INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS -

By Mary Dale '38

From Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn., came Student Body Poll results on President Roosevelt's Supreme Court Plan:

38—I approve entirely of Pres. Roosevelt's reform.

68—I disapprove entirely of Pres. Roosevelt's reform plan.

13—I disapprove only of the age limit.

12—I disapprove only of the increase in members.

The Vermont Cynic from University of Vermont has "Amateur on the Air", which might respond to our Follies:

"Coy little girls, handsome little boys, children in pajamas, in dresses, in shorts, hair ribbons, gypsies, radio stars, gentlemen in evening dress—what can have called such a motley group together? Nothing but Faculty night, and amateur night at that."

B. U. News defines a hypocrite as: "A student who goes to an exam with a smile on his face."

Baseball Team Being Drilled Daily In Cage

Dunlevy, Marcus, Johnson, Gillis Veterans Sure To Start Opener

And now with the balmy days of spring (that we hope to get) comes the baseball season. Although the regular playing diamond is water soaked, and will be for a week or more yet, the Moreysmen are working out daily in the Cage preparing for a schedule of some 14 games, beginning with an exhibition game with Bowdoin College here on April 19.

Pitchers Worry Coach

If Coach Morey has been suffering from insomnia lately, one can safely say it is due to the worry over the pitching staff. The only two "pitchers" who are "known quantities" are Bob Malone and Austin Briggs, freshman stars of last year. Now with such a full schedule as the team has, two pitchers, not even three, cannot hope to take care of all the hurling duties.

Wee Wilbur Cannon, freshman pitcher, and Charlie Cooke, junior pitcher, are both being groomed for berths on the pitching staff. They both show great possibilities, but the problem is this—can Coach Morey whip these boys into pitching form soon enough so that they will be of service to the team this season? The matter is further complicated when one remembers that Cannon was originally a first baseman, and that Coach Morey, after noticing his unusually strong left wing, got the idea that he could be converted into a southpaw. Cooke has a powerful arm, but does lack control—if his power can be harnessed he may prove a sensation.

Catcher Gillis Ready

It seems that Ronnie Gillis, veteran of three campaigns, is all set to do the catching. Ronnie has consistently been a good receiver, and his handling of the young pitchers last year deserves much credit. Should anything happen to Gillis, both Gerard Morin and Mike McDonough will be on hand to do their bit.

In the infield one will see many new faces. Stan Bergeron, one of the newest fielders in the state, will again hold the first baseman's job—his consistent hitting last year kept the Bobcat team in many games. Right now it looks as if Cotton Hutchinson will be the regular second baseman—last year Cotton was Gillis' understudy as catcher. The shortstop position is a toss-up among three freshmen—Norm Tardiff, McCobb, and Simonetti. As it looks now Tardiff will get the call; he will have to stay on his toes, however, because McCobb and Simonetti are both capable shortstops.

Auburn Boy on Third

The hot corner probably will be well taken care of by Hasty Thompson who played a brilliant third-base position at New Hampton Academy last season and also starred for Ed-

ward Little High School the year before. George Morin will have something to say as to whether young Thompson will hold the position—if Morin starts hitting the old horsehide on the nose, he'll be a real threat for the job.

The outfield, barring accidents, will be identical to that of last year. Slugging Barney Marcus will again patrol

the center garden, with Bill Dunlevy and Pappy Johnson in left and right fields, respectively. Each of these fielders is a real fly-catcher. They must, however, sock the ball a little more frequently if the team is to be a winner.

Fifteen Schools Compete

(Continued from Page One)

Gardiner High: Affirmative, David Niverson and Thomas Demers; negative, Dexter Fowles and Carol Storm.

Stearns High: Affirmative, Marjorie Ireland and Lurline Folsom; negative, Dorothy Harris and Marilyn Ireland.

Lincoln Academy: Affirmative, Neal Walliser and Constance Marr; negative, Alton Stetson and Linwood Palmer.

Berwick Academy: Affirmative,

College Pharmacy

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Carl Mazzarella, Rep.

SPORT SHORTS

By SAM LEARD '38

Storm clouds hovered over the track office just before vacation with the message that eligibility rules for the New England Intercollegiate Meet, which is to be held at Cambridge on the 22nd of next month, had been changed to coincide with the IC4A requirements. This seemed to indicate that Art Danielson, dependable half miler, and Tony Kishon, outstanding New England all-round weight man, would be ineligible, because they competed for Coach Thompson's varsity in their freshman year. Inquiry followed, and it was revealed that the New England Association did pass the rule for three-year eligibility, but that it affects only members of this year's freshman classes and those who follow after them. Beginning with the class of 1938, Bates forbade their track men to compete for the varsity their freshman year. Maine has had the rule for many years. Bowdoin adopted the same policy last year, and Colby followed this season by introducing a freshman team.

Track Gets a Break

Even though sport enthusiasts' hopes for an early spring had to be abandoned last week with the unexpected appearance of a fresh covering of snow, it is encouraging to know that Joe Currier, veteran grounds janitor, reported this week that the track's condition indicates that track men will be able to run on it about a week earlier than last spring. There is only a slight hope however that the diamond will be dry in time for the scheduled exhibition baseball game with Bowdoin on the 19th.

"The Well-Dressed Man . . ."

The ball team will look all dressed up this spring with new jackets which have just been bought by the A. A. They are Garnet in color with black numbers on the sleeves and black "B's" on the right hand side of the front. The ball players say that they are just the ticket for pre-game warming up.

Coaches on Vacation

Coach Thompson went down to Washington for a vacation to see where the Supreme Court is housed. Among the other interesting places he visited was the Washington Monument. He wishes that there was one near the campus so that he might have a view of his cross-country men throughout their workouts. "It wouldn't be a bad idea to give them building exercise by making them run up the long staircase either," he added. Coach Morey had a good vacation at Oak Bluffs getting well rested for the spring football and baseball seasons. The tennis trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island is now complete with the arrangement of a game with a team from Longwood Tennis Club on the 25th. Tufts has already played a match or two on a southern trip. B. U. played a football game with Rhode Island on Nickerson Field near Boston last Saturday. At left guard for the Massachusetts school was Bob Aldrich '38 who played on Coach Morey's eleven as a sophomore. He is the author of "The Bates Victory Song" which was introduced at a student assembly last fall.

Scientific Athletes

The athletes were well represented as demonstrators in the Science Exhibit. In a fleeting glance around the chem lab we saw Dick Preston manufacturing aspirin, Nick Pellicani demonstrating resins, Fred Martin chlorinating rubber, and Dana Hull was at the cultural chem exhibit which Bill Laukko and Cotton Hutchinson had part in preparing. In the physics department Brud Morin was throwing passes to end Max Eaton, while trackman Win Keck was running errands for Dick Loomis. Art Danielson was half-miling around the geology tables explaining the polarizing microscope and the fluorescence of minerals. George Lythcott was getting his lungs into shape by talking on parasites. "Dr." Duncan was blood counting. Tony Kishon stole the show with a large attendance record in his x-ray and cathode ray demonstrations. Some of the youngsters insisted that they went to see Tony and not to hear what he was explaining.

Congratulations Barney!

Instead of writing a letter to my predecessor Barney Marcus, it is my pleasure to congratulate him on being accepted to Harvard Dental School. Here's hoping you drill those molars as cleanly and completely as you did the forward wall of the football opposition. George Lythcott has another Maine man to beat in the State Meet 440 in Dewick, last

ward Little High School the year before. George Morin will have something to say as to whether young Thompson will hold the position—if Morin starts hitting the old horsehide on the nose, he'll be a real threat for the job.

The outfield, barring accidents, will be identical to that of last year. Slugging Barney Marcus will again patrol

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123 MAIN STREET - LEWISTON

Carl Mazzarella, Rep.

Fifty-One Players Report For Spring Football Practice

Greatest Need for Material is in the Line; Many Experienced Men Out for Backfield

Fifty-one candidates for next Fall's football squad, many of them Freshmen, answered Coach Morey's first call for Spring practice at the field house last Wednesday. The session this year will be shorter than usual but will be more intensive. Most of the time will be devoted to fundamentals with particular attention being given to the punters, including "Brud" Morin, "Cotton" Hutchinson, and Norman Tardiff.

Coach Morey's biggest problem will be to rebuild his forward wall badly shattered by the loss of his regular guards and tackles, Merle McCluskey, Fred Martin, Ernie Robinson and Tony Kishon. There is ample material to plug in the gaps from the Sophomore and Freshman classes but they are handicapped by lack of experience.

No outstanding new backfield men have arrived as yet to fill in the shoes of Barney Marcus. There are plenty of holdovers from last season, however, and in addition, Gus Clough, former reserve center, will be shifted to fullback. The only other important change will have Max Eaton move over to tackle from his old end position.

Managers Chosen For All Three Of The Spring Sports

With a new season in sports there is a new crew of managers who toil each afternoon to keep the track in shape, the tennis courts lined, and the baseball diamond fit for the surging infielder to scoop up a grounder. The track managers are the only department unchanged.

Under Donald Nims '37, senior baseball manager, who will be the official scorer at the games, there is Carl Mazzarella '38, junior manager whose duties require him to supervise the manual labor including the foul ball shagging.

Bud Avery '37 is the boss of the tennis managerial squad. John Leard '38 is his first assistant with Bob Morris '39 and Roy Richardson '39 working under him.

Sam Leard '38 is acting varsity manager of track with Leighton Dingley '39 and Fred Riley '39 working as assistants. In addition to caring for the varsity, they will also assist Coach Thompson in running off the several freshman meets which are being arranged.

Norman Badger and William C. Herbert; negative, Rose Ellen Doherty and Barbara Eldredge.

Central High: Affirmative, Alena Hutchins and Aletha Hye; negative, Roberta Agren and Martha Hutchins.

Portland High: Affirmative, Gladys Bickmore and Muriel Googins; negative, Esther Nicholas and Despina Doukas.

Stevens High: Affirmative, Catherine Mullen and June Chandler; negative, Francis Rolfe and Margaret Smith.

Arroostook Central Institute: Affirmative, Helen McCrea and John Edmunds; negative, Pauline Gillen and Shirley Wilson.

Farmington High: Affirmative, Phyllis York and Nelson Austin; negative, Wilma Ray and Richard Nickerson.

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Bates 1904

W. A. A. NEWS

Usually the circus comes in the summer, but Bates, one step ahead, is celebrating a HEALTH WEEK CIRCUS with the first signs of spring. Parades, colored posters, fat men and barkers, side shows, everything but the pink lemonade is included. They say that circus performers are preparing themselves all winter. Well, they have nothing on Ruth Butler '39, she has been planning this since last spring. A week of skits, skates, and hikes, not to mention speakers and contests, just isn't planned over night. Congratulations, Ruth, for everything.

"I Faw Down"

Did anyone say roller skating? Sabattus Rink will be the scene of many a fall tomorrow night. The one and only co-ed affair of HEALTH WEEK should be a smashing success. Heads or heels, it doesn't matter how you land as long as you are there.

Early Birds

And hikes: If Parker Hall should pry its eyes open some morning at six-thirty, it would see a worthy parade tramping across campus. There should be fewer sleepy heads in the seven-forties.

Spring Fever

After "Betty Bates" is all chosen, and the winning house awarded the banner, the spring season will just be started. Baseball, archery, tennis, campcraft are all offered. Another mixed tennis tournament will be up. Remember when Dave Whitehouse '36 and Edith Milliken '36 were taken over by the Buschmanns last spring.

Light Feet

The W. A. A. is making another forward step in including the Dance Club among her interests. Up until now the new organization has been on its own. Now credits will be given towards sweaters for those who are dancing each week rather than playing some sport. The W. A. A. is eager to reach all parts of the girls' side of campus, and through this move it hopes to include many of those who are not interested in other types of athletics. From what is said of the Dance Club, it cannot be denied that it is really exercise.

Thirty-one Intercollegiate Games On Bobcat Varsity Spring Schedule

Bates athletic teams will compete in thirty-one contests this spring in the three major spring sports, tennis, baseball and track. The freshman track team will also have several meets, but their schedule is not complete for release as yet.

Coach Morey's baseball team plays 14 games including a trip to Massachusetts to meet Boston College and Tufts. In this same trip they meet the strong University of New Hampshire nine. Coach Thompson's track men have six scheduled meets, but it is doubtful if any members will go to the IC4A meet the last of May.

Coach Buschmann's strong tennis team open their season with a trip to Tufts, Brown and Rhode Island State. A Longwood Tennis Club match is also included on the trip. Their schedule calls for eleven matches with a possibility of their appearance in the New England's last of May.

The following schedule was released this week from the Athletic Department office:

Baseball

April 19, Bowdoin (Exhibition); 22, at Boston College; 23, at Tufts; 24, at University of New Hampshire; May 1, Boston University; 5, at University of Maine; 7, at Bowdoin; 10, at University of Maine; 12, Colby; 15, University of Maine; 17, at Bowdoin; 19, Bowdoin; 22, at Colby; 26, Colby.

Track

April 24, at Harvard Relays; May 1, at M. I. T.; 8, State Meet at Waterville; 15, U. of Maine-U. of New Hampshire at Portland; 22, New England at Cambridge; 29, IC4A at Cambridge.

Tennis

April 24, at Tufts; 25, at Longwood Tennis Club; 26, at Rhode Island State; 27, at Brown University; May 1, Colby; 3, at Bowdoin; 10, at University of Maine; 13, Bowdoin; 19, University of Maine; 22, at Colby; 24-25-26, State Tournament at Brunswick.

Next Buffoon To Appear April 20

The second edition of the "Bates Buffoon" will be put on sale Tuesday, April 20, and, according to the editors, it promises to live up to the standard set by its initial appearance.

The candid camera shots and humorous cartoons which featured the first "Buffoon" will be continued in the coming one. Poems, comical and satirical, sports shots, essays and jokes will complete the contents.

According to Omar King '38, editor, the April edition will be followed by the final "Buffoon" of the year, which will appear shortly before June 1.

Subscriptions for both editions are offered to the student body at the price of forty cents; otherwise each individual issue will cost twenty-five cents a copy.

D.D.S. degree from Dental College, Baltimore, Md., in 1884, and practiced in Rhode Island until 1912, when Bates in the class of 1881, earned his

he retired.

Dr. Twitchell was born in Plymouth, Maine, in 1858, to a financially poor family. He graduated from

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New Doubles Team Threatens Reed, Nixon Supremacy

Kenney and Casterline Fail to Repeat Upset of Last Week's Match

Howie Kenney and Don Casterline, the new doubles team which upset last year's state doubles champs, Burt Reed and Milt Nixon, in a practice match a week ago, barely failed to duplicate their previous work in team tournament competition last Saturday, pushing Reed and Nixon to 8-6, 11-9 scores.

Casterline Has Foot Trouble

Casterline was considerably handicapped by a foot-fault tendency in the match. As a result of their victory, the defending state champs are practically assured of remaining number one doubles team when the squad is finally able to move outdoors in preparation for its trip to Rhode Island toward the end of the month.

This Saturday afternoon Coach Buschmann will hold the semi-finals in the team-tournament singles. Nixon and Casterline, Reed and Kenney are the two matches, the results of which will give the coach a better indication of the relative abilities of the quartet. "They are playing just about equal now," he said after the doubles sets last week.

Musical Clubs Give Pop Concert For Westbrook Teachers

The very successful Pop Concert, given here on campus in January, was repeated Friday night in Westbrook by the combined Bates musical organizations. Under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts, the Orphe and Choral Societies made the trip and presented a program under the auspices of the Westbrook Teachers' Association. Winston Keck's Bates Bobcats provided dance music for the many couples present.

The concert included a half-hour program by the Orphe Society and solos at intermission by Mary Vernon '40, Mary Chase '38, Winston Keck '38 and William Fisher '38. Other features were selections from "Rio Rita" by the members of the Choral Society, "Stout Hearted Men" by a men's chorus led by Walter Leon '37, a duet by Leon and Harriet Durkee '37, and selections by the trio, composed of Edward Howard '38, Frank Cooper '40 and Valentine Wilson '38, which made its debut at the Varsity Club Follies.

Miss Mabel Eaton and Miss Iva Foster of the Library staff also made the trip.

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Burns, Martha Raye in "Waikiki
Wedding".

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"Marked Woman" with Bette
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Commencement
Chairmen Have
Been Selected

Senior class members who will head
Commencement Committees have
been named by William D. Metz, presi-
dent of the class of 1937; the list of
chairmen follows: Class Gift, Ernest
Robinson; Class Day, Robert Harper;
Last Chapel, Thurston Long; Satur-
day Night, Millicent Thorp; Com-
mencement Hop, Bernard Marcus;
Mirror Dedication, Electa Corson;
Programs and Invitations, Urburn
Avery.

It is planned to have the class pre-
sent the traditional Greek play, on
Saturday evening, June 12. If a pro-
duction suitable to the talent of the
class players cannot be secured, the
President's Reception will be held at
that time in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Class Day Speakers Chosen

Those who will participate in the
Class Day Program have been select-
ed and are as follows: Chairman, Wil-
liam Hamilton; Prayer, George Spen-
cer; Oration, Donald Welch; Class
History, Ernest Robinson; Address to
Fathers and Mothers, Millicent
Thorp; Address to Halls and Campus,
Margaret McKusick; Last Will and
Testament, Margaret Melcher and
Edward Harvey; Presentation Class
Gift, Earl Dias; Pipe Oration, George

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JEWELERS
LEWISTON - MAINE

Summer Session Features
New Education Symposium

The Bates College Summer Session
will open officially on July 6, accord-
ing to Director Samuel F. Harms, and
will continue to August 13.

One of the features of this coming
session will be the Education Sym-
posium, a series of lectures in various
fields of education given by men
prominent in each field. The value
of the course to candidates of the
M. A. degree or to teachers lies in the
synoptic quality of the Symposium.

Included among the twenty-two in-
structors for the summer classes will
be three Bates professors, Professor
Robert G. Berkelman of the English
department, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of
the geology department, and Profes-
sor Raymond Gould of the history and
government department.

E. Clarke Fontaine, state super-
visor of high schools for Maryland,

Scouffas; Class Ode, W. Denham Sut-
cliffe; Class Poem, Frances Isaacson.
All Committees Are Announced

The list of Commencement Commit-
tees follows: Class Gift, Ernest Rob-
inson, chairman, Fred Martin, Ruth
Clough, Doris Howes, Jeannette Walk-
er; Class Day, Robert Harper, chair-
man, Carol Wade, Ruth Jellison,
Margaretta Butler, Anton Kishon;
Last Chapel, Thurston Long, chair-
man, Robert York, Walter Leon, Mar-
garet Melcher, Margaret Andrews;
Mirror Dedication, Electa Corson,
chairman, Arnold Kenseth, Lawrence
Floyd, George Spencer, Margaret Mc-
Kusick; Programs and Invitations,
Urburn Avery; Saturday Night, Mil-
licent Thorp, chairman, Marjorie
Buck, Seranush Jaffarian, George
Scouffas, Earl Dias, W. Denham Sut-
cliffe, Lawrence Butler; Commence-
ment Hop, Bernard Marcus, chairman,
William Coffin, William Hamilton,
Augusta Ginther, Kathryn Thomas.

Richard A. McCarthy, junior master
of the Roxbury Memorial High
School, Vera Brooks, of New Jersey
State Teachers' College, Milan Chap-
pin, of Boston University, Harold
Cowles of Niagara University, and
Harold Odell, president of the North
Shore Choral Society, will be conduct-
ing courses here for the first time.

Special lectures will be offered by
Florence Hale, editor of the "Grade
Teacher", Ernest Butterfield, Con-
necticut State Commissioner of Edu-
cation, Ernest Hartwell, president of
New York State Normal School, Ber-
trana Packard, Maine State Commis-
sioner of Education, and Payson
Smith, professor of education at Har-
vard.

Enrollment for the summer session
has already begun, and this year's to-
tal number ought to be slightly in ex-
cess of last year's 258, which included
207 actual teachers, and which had
representatives from 44 colleges and
11 states.

Science Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

imitation wood, the "organic glass"
having the ability to be worked like
wood.

The Geology department illustrated
several methods of identifying min-
erals, forecast the weather, and show-
ed fluorescent qualities of certain
minerals. By means of the blow pipe
method unknown minerals are melted
together with borax and the color
compared with the known list of
colors. Another method of identifica-
tion is by means of polarized light
under which the minerals took on an
individual color.

Chicken Has a Heart

The Biology displays included the
microscopic studies of blood systems,
comparisons of the nervous systems

Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LEWISTON - AUBURN

Off-Campus Men's
Thornrag "Stag"
Thrown Tonight

Preparations have been completed
for a stag cabin-party to be held by
the Off-Campus Men's Club this eve-
ning. The party will leave Chase Hall
at 5:30 o'clock and will journey out to
Thornrag in a body.

The committee has planned for re-
freshments and group singing. They
also are going to attempt to organize
a novelty band, for the talented musi-
cians of the group are asked to bring
their instruments. This band will fur-
nish real entertainment as new and
different arrangements to popular
songs will be played. Many novel
games are planned to keep the
"gang" in good humor.

The committee in charge of this
affair is made up of Charles Bartlett,
William Mynahan, Roger Jones, and
Kenneth Libby, president of the Off-
Campus Men's Club.

Libby describes this party as an-
other move in the right direction, for
this club is designed to give those
who do not live on campus their share
of what college life can offer. He be-
lieves that this party will turn out to
be a great get-together and get-
acquainted affair and will point to a
new spirit among the off-campus men.
This spirit will carry them into closer
contact with the campus men.

of various types of animals, and ex-
amples of various plant tropisms. A
family of white mice raised by a stu-
dent was used by the Genetics exhibit
to show inheritance. Projected on a
screen were slides of living micro-
organisms while a student gave an
exhibition concerning their growth
and activity. Seedlings were used to
illustrate the tropistic responses. Blood
counting and blood-typing to-
gether with an exhibit in Embryology
where the heart of a 72 hour old
chicken embryo could be seen beating
drew large crowds.

The science exhibit was in general
charge of William Spear '37, presi-
dent of Jordan Scientific Society. The
chairmen included Donald Winslow
'37, chemistry; biology, Norman Kemp
'37; geology, Arthur Danielson '37;
physics, Robert Harper '37.

Co-eds!

The
Campus
will be
dressing
up soon...

WILL
YOU?

A Large Selection of the Smart
Up-to-the-Minute Spring Styles
Are Awaiting Your Approval

Gay flowered silk prints... trim tailored
frocks with youthful slenderizing lines
and attractive new sheers in all the
latest models and colors... Come in and
see the Happy Musketeers of Spring
Fashions.

Prices begin at \$7.95

WARD'S
WARD BROS.



I'm not saying a word

*You'll quickly find out
for yourself*
... that Chesterfields
are Milder ... that they have a
more pleasing TASTE and AROMA

Stewart Wins First Place In Junior Prize Speaking Contest Held Last Night

Dorothy Kennedy Wins
Second Award

Speaking on the topic "The Good Neighbor" in which he discussed the recent Buenos Aires conference, Paul Stewart won the first place award of twenty-five dollars in the Junior Prize Speaking Contest held last night in the Little Theatre. Dorothy Kennedy, who presented her views on the ideals of a college education, took a fifteen dollar second place prize on the subject "A Conversation with Charles".

Other contestants were George Windsor, who talked on the Negro problem in "A Plea for Understanding"; Alice Nelly, who discussed college life as "The Result of Three Years"; and Hazel Borne, who spoke on "Charles Lamb as a Critic of William Shakespeare".

The contest was presided over by Prof. Robert Berkman, associate professor of English. The judges were Mrs. George Chase, Prof. Angelo Ber-
tucci, and Prof. Raymond Kendall.

Brissette's Band To Play For This Year's Ivy Hop

Now Playing at Bancroft Hotel;
First New England Band at
Totem Pole

Dol Brissette and his dance orchestra have been secured for the Ivy Hop to be held May 25 in Chase Hall, according to the committee in charge of the event. This dance band is rapidly becoming a favorite in this part of the country and is the first New England orchestra to play at the Totem Pole in Boston. It has been fulfilling a long engagement at the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester, Mass.

The committee is working to make this dance the best in years. Formal dress will not be obligatory, while spring sport ensembles are quite correct for wear.

Robert Frost '38 heads the committee and is in charge of the orchestra and tickets. Other members are Marion Jones '38 and Arthur Helsher '38, chaperones; William Seeckts '38 and Helen Dickinson '38, refreshments; Charles Smyth '38 and Anita Gauvreau '38, decorations; and Gordon Williams '38, junior class treasurer.

The price per couple will be \$3.00, which includes the cost of refreshments. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee, and the dance orders, which will be of unique design, will be on sale early in May.

Debaters Leave For R. I. Tomorrow

Two men and two women members of the Bates Debating Council will participate in a model session of the United States Congress, to be held at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Harriett Durkee, Margaret McKusick, Donald Welch, and Ernest Robinson, all seniors, will be the Bates speakers at the session, which is being held in connection with the annual convention of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Fourteen schools from New England are expected to participate in the discussion, with two speakers from each institution upholding the affirmative and two the negative of a proposition; "Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is a detrimental feature of modern life."

Bates, Skidmore In Word Fight Monday

Elizabeth Kadiperooni '38 and Ellen Craft '38 will debate Skidmore College next Monday at 8:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre in a non-decision debate on the consumers' cooperatives.

The debate is Oregon style, and Bates will uphold the affirmative. The question is: Resolved, That the extension of Consumers' Cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare.

Sills Addressed P.B.K. Banquet Last Monday

Sees Need For More Scholars
In Positions Of Advice
And Administration

"I for one firmly believe we need more, not less, scholars both in positions of administration and in positions of advice," said Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, who spoke Monday evening on "The Scholar in Public Life" at the annual initiation banquet of the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

"By scholars I mean men and women who have been trained to look on both sides of public questions until they have reason for their own conviction," he added.

"Too much of our academic scholarship in modern times is barren and selfish. Very much of what passes for scholarship today does not come to grip with real life; but do not misunderstand me; I am not pleading for applied science nor for the practical application of all knowledge."

Tests for Scholars

Quoting Dante, Dr. Sills said that scholars could be tested by their returning some sort of service for the many advantages which a public training gives, and by their interest and ability in "setting forth truths unattained by others."

"Above everything else we need in public life the independence of the true scholar, who, laying prejudice and intolerance aside, approaches the study of any public subject whatever with candor, and when he finds what he believes the solution does not hesitate to present the results of his investigation without fear or favor, not caring whom or what he hits."

Prof. George E. Ramsdell, president of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, presided at both the banquet and the initiation, at which keys and certificates were presented to the following: Muriel Tomlinson, Millicent Thorp, Doris Howes, Jeannette Walker, Geneva Kirk, Robert Harper, Earl Dias, William Metz, George Scouffas, and William Denham Sutcliffe.

In speaking for the newest members of the organization, Sutcliffe expressed the hope that "we will make good your faith in us," evidenced by admission to Phi Beta Kappa, and said that in receiving membership the new members "worthiness depends not on what we have done, but on what we shall do."

Euripides' Play Alcestis Chosen As Senior Drama

Hamilton Plays Hercules, Melcher Alcestis; Dias, Robinson, Sutcliffe Also in Cast

Alcestis by Euripides has been chosen by the Greek Play committee to be given by members of the senior class on June 12. The play which is a story of the sacrifice of a wife for her husband in death and the saving of her by Hercules includes the following cast chosen Saturday, April 18: Hercules William Hamilton Alcestis Earl Dias Admetus Ernest Robinson Phereas Denham Robinson Servant George Chamberlain Alcestis Margaret Melcher Leaders of Chorus, Evelyn Kelser and Elizabeth Stevens Handmaid Mary Metz Thanatos George Scouffas George Scouffas will act as director of the play with Jean Lowry as assistant director. The chorus has not yet been chosen.

The production committee includes: Business Manager, Lawrence Butler Costumes Seranush Jaffarian Stage Management, Lewis Mills '38 and Trenor Goodell '38 Publicity Seranush Jaffarian Other members of the committee who are taking active part in the production are Marjorie Buck and Millicent Thorp, chairman of the committee.

"Student" Gets A. C. P. First Class Honors

Classed With Mass. State,
Notre Dame, Bucknell,
Rochester Papers

The Bates STUDENT received First Class honor rating in the university and college weekly newspaper group, in the 1937 Critical Service sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, who made the announcement this week. This was the first year that the STUDENT has been submitted for rating, and was one of fifty newspapers of 157 publications in its class to receive the First Class honor rating.

Wins 780-680 Points

The rating was determined by critical judgment of four issues of each newspaper on a point score basis, which included analysis of each department of the paper and its general content and appearance. The STUDENT won its place in the group attaining from 780-680 points out of a possible 1,000. The classifications, into which all newspapers whether daily, bi-weekly, weekly or monthly were grouped, are Pace-Makers (seven best publications in the country) All-American, First Class Honor, Second Class Honor, and Third Class Honor. Among newspapers to receive the same classification designation as the STUDENT were the Bucknellian, of Bucknell University; the Campus of the University of Rochester; Mass. Collegian, of Mass State College; The Scholastic, of Notre Dame University. In the Second Class Honor group were the Maine Campus, of the U. of M.; Middlebury Campus, Middlebury College; the Northeastern News; and the Connecticut Campus, of Conn. State College.

Learned Not Satisfied

Although pleased that the STUDENT was awarded a high place in Critical Rating, John Leard, Editor of the STUDENT, is determined to make every effort to profit by the results of the Rating, and expects to use the itemized score sheet indicating publication faults, supplied by the A. C. P. to each entry as a criterion, with the aim of placing the Student in the All-American group next year.

Colleges Discuss National Security Here Tuesday

Bates Host to Representatives
From Bowdoin, Colby and
University of Maine

The second of the series of Maine intercollegiate panel discussions on the question of National Security, by Isolation or International Cooperation, will be presented in the Bates Chapel on next Tuesday evening, April 27, at eight o'clock, the first being presented at Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, on next Monday evening.

These panels are being sponsored by the Maine intercollegiate peace committee, chairman of which is Miss Seranush Jaffarian '37, of Bates, who called the first meeting last month.

Two representatives from each college, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and University of Maine, will participate on the panel, and a professor from the host college will act as chairman. Students in the panel, which will be given at each of the four colleges are: Bates, Robert York '37 and Ernest Robinson '37; Bowdoin, George T. Little '40 and Ernest Andrews '37; Colby, Kenneth Johnson '37 and Edith Emery '37; University of Maine, Russel Sargent '37 and Alice Lerner '38.

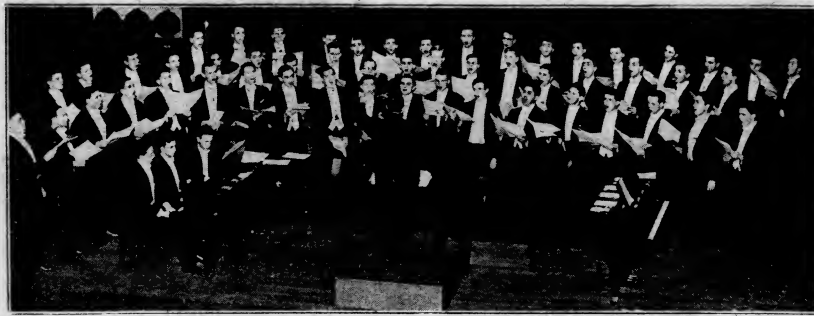
The panel discussion is one of the major activities of the Maine colleges in their step toward peace education, and this meeting is open to the public and students free of charge.

May 10, the panel will be presented at Colby College and on May 11 at the University of Maine. It is hoped that a delegation from Bates will be able to attend each of the off-campus discussions.

Mr. Rowe In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe have left for a ten day trip to New York State where Mr. Rowe was present at the meeting of the American Alumni Council at West Point, New York on April 17, 18, and 19. Mr. Rowe is expected to resume his duties on April 23.

Harvard Glee Club Sings In Chapel Saturday Night



The Harvard Glee Club

Bates Substitutes Peace Education For Agitation

Program Starts With Student
Chapel Talks by Jaffarian,
Welch, Craft, Robinson

The last of the series of four chapel speeches by students on the various phases of the peace-war question, in cooperation with the anti-war program sponsored by college students of the nation, will be given by Seranush Jaffarian '37, tomorrow morning. The three preceding speakers were Donald Welch '37, Ellen Craft '38, and Ernest Robinson '37.

Bates has planned an educational program to help students determine what their attitude will be regarding peace and war, rather than sponsoring the peace strike which many of the college student bodies are participating in.

Miss Jaffarian will present peace action being carried out by college students and the action taken on this campus. Welch, on Monday, told of the student of the world, his war perspective, and his duty as compared with twenty years ago. Miss Craft upheld the policy of strict neutrality for the United States in event of war, and Robinson upheld the viewpoint that United States must cooperate internationally in case of war.

The Maine intercollegiate group who met on this campus last month decided against sponsoring the strike, and in its place planned peace demonstrations and education.

Harvey To Teach English In France

The selection of J. Edward Harvey '37 as an exchange student to France for the year of 1937-38, was announced recently by the Institute of International Education in New York City. About the first of July, the National Office and Ministry of National Education will assign him to a definite school, where he will teach English and where he will also have an opportunity to become acquainted with the French people and the country.

Mr. Harvey is the third French major in the past three years to be selected as an exchange student from Bates. Miss Isabelle Minard '36 has been in Cherbourg the past year and Arthur Merrifield '35 taught in the lyceum at Dijon the previous year.

Arise Late Early Or Early Late

Time hesitates — and then
marches on again!

Don't forget, folks, students and sundry, that the Good Old Standard Time comes to an end on Sunday, April 25, and the Just-as-Good Daylight Saving Time starts ticking off the seconds. At about 2:00 o'clock, Sunday morn, you ought to climb out of bed (unless you haven't got into it yet) and set your clocks an hour ahead, 'two o'clock becomes three o'clock; which means that you'll be going to your 7:40 class at 6:40 (last week's time) when you get up Monday of next week.

Almost every conceivable type of headdress was represented in the grand march of the "mad hatters". From the top of the tiny toothpaste can to the biggest lamp shade available, the lads and lassies were decked out to win the prizes. The sheik from Arabia and his companion, the sheikness, were most mysteriously swathed. The wash cloth, fresh from the Saturday evening showers, adorned two or three heads, and the lowly sock rose to great heights too. One might almost have looked for rain in the great number of kerchiefs that the fair damsels knotted under their chins.

No Nude Nuts

Three or four tall silk hats were reclaimed from dark attics to once more gaze upon social life, and stiff bowlers also proclaimed the wearers

Campus Leaders Express Opinions on Peace, War

In connection with the contra-war activities in which various colleges, clubs, and peace organizations throughout the nation are engaged during this current Peace Week, the opinions of Bates personages have been expressed in terms as certain and as clear as Sherman's famous quotation.

The statements, representing a cross-section view of campus figures, follow:

"The greatest single factor for peace in Europe is Great Britain's five-year program of rearmament, costing 73 billion dollars."—President Gray.

"I am very much in favor of peace, if it is practical; yet I am afraid that mere theoretical peace will be shattered by demagogues who work upon the emotions of men and make us want war when the time comes. I desire peace as a practicality, not as a theory."—Dr. Wright.

"Peace is not going to be as pleasant as we may think; we will have to give up some things for it. The main thing now is to see what we are willing to sacrifice for peace."—Dr. Zerber.

"I think we shall have war as long as human beings remain as they are today; until we find out what the real meaning of brotherhood is, we shall have war. Genuine brotherhood means more than mere rhetoric."—Prof. Knapp.

"There are very few nations today that can carry out a war, because of the lack of financial and mineral resources."—Dr. Fisher.

"War! I'm agin' it!"—Prof. Carroll.

"The greatest problem that confronts the world today is that of obtaining permanent peace; and this can be solved only through the cooperation of all the nations."—William Metz '37.

"War and peace are like studies and spring—you take one or the other."—Robert Harper '37.

Hats Off To The "No Nude Noodles" Dance

By Margaret Bennett '38
"Well, upon my word! Can this be Chase Hall at Bates College?" murmured Joe Bowdoin as he entered Chase for the dance last Saturday night. The Bates boys and girls just laughed and laughed, though, because they knew it was the 3-N dance for "No Nude Noodles."

"Mad Hatters"
Almost every conceivable type of headdress was represented in the grand march of the "mad hatters". From the top of the tiny toothpaste can to the biggest lamp shade available, the lads and lassies were decked out to win the prizes. The sheik from Arabia and his companion, the sheikness, were most mysteriously swathed. The wash cloth, fresh from the Saturday evening showers, adorned two or three heads, and the lowly sock rose to great heights too. One might almost have looked for rain in the great number of kerchiefs that the fair damsels knotted under their chins.

No Nude Nuts

Three or four tall silk hats were reclaimed from dark attics to once more gaze upon social life, and stiff bowlers also proclaimed the wearers

"Extended education seems to be the solution, plus more equalized sharing in the natural resources of the world among the European countries."—Gordon Williams '38.

"I thought we were civilized—then I grew up and heard all about the World War and changed my mind."—Barclay Dorman '38.

"I, in no way or under any conditions, approve of war. We must realize, however, that it takes world-wide cooperation and intelligent understanding of each person's problems and points of view to alleviate conditions."—(Continued on Page Four)

Williams, Manter Represent Bates At N. Y. Meeting

B. C. A. Delegates Will Attend
President's Conference
Next Week

Gordon Williams '38 and Luella Manter '39, president and secretary-elect of the Bates Christian Association, will be representatives at the President's Conference of the Student Christian Movement of New England.

This conference, which will take place during a boat trip and at New York City during the week end of April 23rd, is an occasion for newly-elected executives to meet and compare ideas.

Hats Off To The "No Nude Noodles" Dance

as gay young blades. Rain hats of both male and female wearers were abundant. There was a real heap big Injun chief, and a little boy baby in his bonnet, a major domo, and just everything. The converted strawberry box and the adhesive tape decorated with orange peel were hopping about. A variety of skull caps were seen. One bold girl flaunting one of our rival, New Hampshire, Treason stalks our campus! Old-fashioned bonnets made demure damsels of our co-eds.

Vernon Rodgers Win

When the motley array had passed by the judges several times, the colander, the sheik and sheikness, the head pack, the derby adorned with daisies, and the shower cap were called back. The final decision of the judges awarded the prize for the most original headdress to Mary Vernon '40, who wore a colander tied on with a blue ribbon, and the prize for the funniest headdress to Walter Rodgers '37, for his hot water bottle, kept on with the help of a bath towel.

Joe Bowdoin, a much wiser young man than when he entered, left the hall saying, "3N—mm. We must try this at Moulton Union."

Sixty Voices To Vocalize Many Foreign Songs

Program To Conclude Last
Of Lecture and Concert
Series This School Year

The chorus of the Harvard Glee Club, with its sixty male voices, conducted by G. Wallace Woodworth and managed by Gardner Middlebrook, will sing German, French, Italian and Russian songs as part of the concert program to be presented at the Bates Chapel next Friday, April 24, at 8:00 p. m. This is the last of the 1936-37 Lecture and Concert Series, sponsored by campus organizations and the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund.

Accompanied by Irving G. Fine and William W. Austin, the singers are starting their eighteenth year of choral activity. In the past selections from Palestrina, Lotte, Vittoria, Bach, Gluck, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Brahms, and Mozart have been presented with success, and the same type of songs will be offered in the college chapel on Friday.

Program Varied

The program, as released by Mr. August Buschmann, chairman, will be:

"Awake, Thou Wintry Earth (Chorale from Cantata 129) Bach
"O Domine Jesu Christe" (Passion motet for Men's Voices), Des Pres
Two Madrigals:
"Fire, Fire, My Heart" Morley
"Nu Semmo Tri Duttur", Banchieri
Two Italian Folk Songs:
"Canto di Caccia"
"Tu Mi Vuoi"
"March of the Peers from Iolanthe", Sullivan

"At Father's Door"—Russian Folk Song
Two Choruses and a Ballet from "Orpheus" Gluck
"If here where all is dark and silent"
"Ballet of the Departed Spirits"
"From the realm of souls departed"
Two Choruses from "La Belle Helene" Offenbach
"Je Suis le bouillant Achille"
"C'est une Immense Bacchanale"
Two Hunting Songs Mendelssohn
"Der Jäger Abschied", Op. 50, No. 2
"Jagdlied", Op. 120, No. 1
Coronation Scene from Boris Godounov Moussorgski

"Buffoon" Laughs
On Campus Friday

Two full pages of candid camera shots, including views of over 125 college people, will be featured in the second issue of the Bates "Buffoon", to appear on campus Friday noon.

According to Editor Omar King '38, this month's "Buffoon" and the May issue can still be purchased for forty cents, if the subscription is made now. The results of the Average Boy and Girl Survey, recently undertaken by the magazine, will be published; there will be a page of women's fashions this time as well as the notes on men's clothes; and a special feature finds one of the college's champion cooks turning his back on Bates' epicurean suggestions.

With a new cover design in bright colors, smart collegiate humor, and such popular features of the first issue as The Sporting Whirl, the Bean Bag, and Don Partridge's clever comment on dance music, the "Buffoon" staff is confident that the magazine is hitting its stride and will again be a sell-out.

Jaffarian Executive Peace Representative

Seranush Jaffarian '37 will attend the Executive Council meeting of the New England United Student Peace Committee to be held at the YWCA in Boston on Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25.

This council is composed of eleven New England college students, the only two from Maine being Miss Jaffarian of Bates and Charles Brewster '37, of Bowdoin.

THE BATES STUDENT

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The Nations At Play

IT IS 1933. Seven men sit around a circular table under a dim light. There is an atmosphere of gloom everywhere in the room. The faces of all seven are sober, even taut, but their eyes occasionally shift from one opposing player to another in visible indications of fear.

The absolute silence is broken only by one man's picking up the red-backed pack of cards. The dealer, with black hair, one lock of which falls over his right brow, is wearing a brown uniform with a shoulder belt and chevrons indicating high rank. He begins to deal, and as he does so the dim overhanging light causes his stubby nose to cast a disproportionate shadow over his small trimmed moustache down to his lips, which remain firmly pressed together.

He deals slowly, beginning with the man on his left who, wearing a black military uniform, looks upward toward the light. His is a strong face, cut by hard lines of determination. His eyes, too, give evidence of a purposeful resolve and of a commanding personality. Next to him, a man with a square beard remains stolid as his first card is dealt to him. The moustached dealer slides a card far along the table to reach the dapper individual sitting beyond a vacant chair. Next to him is a man with spectacles who smiles despite that he must sit in a wheel chair. A business suit? Why, it is! But it turns to khaki even as we watch.

French Curses

Short, round-faced, and nervous, a long-nosed man with short upper lip tries to keep looking into the gloom before him and mumbles French curses. Another unoccupied chair separates him from the man on the dealer's right, the seventh player in this ill-fated group. High cheek bones and slanting, smiling eyes peer from this dim corner of the room.

There is a short pause. The silence remains undisturbed; the suspecting glances are still in evidence. The moustached man deals again, and again—five times in all. Seven men in a poker game? Impossible! But go is the game they are playing. Each man, after scrutinizing his pile of chips and looking with envy at those who have greater stacks, gathers his five red-backed cards, picks them up, and begins to arrange them. Each maintains a look of grim determination, except the man in the wheel chair, who smiles, and the short nervous fellow next to him, who wavers between grim seriousness and a facial hint of intense worry.

The moustached dealer looks slowly at his cards, raises his eyes finally, and opens: "Fünf Billionen Mark!" The faces around the table remain unchanged. The bid was evidently not a surprise. Black-shirt considers for a short minute, finally adds 125 million liras to stay in. Old square-beard raises the ante to 145,500,000 chevrons. From the other side of the vacant chair, after a pause, comes "155,000,000 pounds sterling." The smiling man withdraws from this hand, preferring to wait, as does the short, nervous individual on his left. Slant-eyes also drops out, but only for this hand... It is the dealer's bid again.

Bidding Active

Now it is 1937. The same men are playing the same impossible game in the same dimly lighted room. The

table, too, is the same—but no. It is no table; it is a map of the world. The center seems to be—yes it is!—Europe! Even more inflexible determination and greater rear than three years ago is everywhere evident. Each player seems to be waiting for someone to rise suddenly and break the air of tenseness which still pervades the atmosphere. How many hands have been played? It is hard to tell; for they have been playing for years. But right now the bidding is more active than ever before.

It is the dealer's bid again. Let me see. Twenty billion marks in four years so far. Short a million tons of wheat and a million tons of rye at home. Prices rising; wages falling. But I MUST win back the lost territories... He shoves countless more marks into the pot.

His Fascist friend in the black uniform regards the kitty with mounting envy. Spain? I can't tell yet, but I MUST stay in! And he, too, slides a pile of chips into the center. Square-beard continues his recklessness, and takes the leading in appropriations so far.

Beyond the vacant chairs, democracy too is firmly resolved. England (for it seems to be Anthony Eden) glances around at the respective piles of chips. 100,000 gas masks a day now. But what if the break doesn't come for some time? Yes, we'll use 970,000,000 pounds sterling in the next five years—"for defense," to be sure.

The United States' Roosevelt, remembering the Buenos Aires conference in 1936, wishes these major powers could be as sensible and as peace-loving. News from Admiral Leahy of England at this point. He prophesies: "The United States might be compelled to match the additional battleships Great Britain proposes to build." The U. S. replies—by putting \$25,000,000 more into the increasing pot.

France's Blum plays cautiously. So does the gentleman from Japan.

What! No Withdrawals?

Today, the game is still going on. Appropriations continue as red cards—human lives in fact—are weighed in the balance of each hand. Since the game started, Russia has been putting ever-increasing amounts into the pot; Germany has followed close behind in total expenditures. Italy was in third place, but England's new five-year-plan may change the order. The United States, Japan, and France, with only a ten per cent increase in armaments since 1933, trail behind, but fear keeps them from permanently withdrawing from the madmen's gambol.

Even poker games, however, must end sometime. Armament building and purchasing cannot go on forever. As the armaments increase, the maximum capacity comes nearer. Beyond that maximum lies national self-destruction. The whole cycle, nearing its termination with each series of bids, must be completed soon.

By this outlook, we hardly mean that war is inevitable, although it will be if present trends continue much longer. There must be a growing united peace front to direct its energies toward making people intelligent about the imminent danger of war. Disarmament conferences merely show international distrust and greed in a clearer light. Popular hate of some frightful-looking giant who, carrying a club and wearing a steel helmet, is labelled "Mars" or "war" also is far from efficacious in attempts to prevent war. Signing pledges never to fight is really the first stage of hypocrisy, the second of which comes at the beginning of armed conflict.

What to Know About It?

There must be alignment of forces which can teach not the awful horrors of war in its present highly-mechanized and potent state so much as the causes of war: economic inter-relationships in trade, greed, envy and desire for expansion, leaders with manias for duplicating the work of Alexander the Great by building world empires.

But that poker game. They are still playing. No one gives indications of weakening. The atmosphere of the whole room grows increasingly tense. Each player seems to be waiting only for someone to lose his temper, throw down his cards, and plunge the group into a fighting, tearing turmoil.

Meanwhile, thousands of students "strike for peace," grab the headlines for an edition, then disappear as rapidly as they have come. The cause of peace gains little from their efforts.

On the other hand, others are stressing in a sustained campaign the causes and the futile result of war. They are preparing the country from combating war-inciting propaganda. The Emergency Peace Campaign opens a no-foreign war crusade. Admiral Richard Byrd is named honorary chairman. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks as the campaign is launched. The World Peace Foundation, the colleges' United Student Peace Committee, the National Council for the Prevention of War, and the Institute of International Relations drill this purposelessness of armed conflict into the nation's people.

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp..."

And yet, the game is still going on. Perhaps these organizations are not doing a good job on a difficult and slow task. Perhaps, in fact, education is not the correct means of preventing war. Ah, but it is! The difficulty is not in teaching the masses—the people who will sacrifice their life-blood in case of war—but in convincing presumably intelligent leaders of all nations of the difference between real happiness for the world at large and illusory personal happiness.

The "war to end wars" was finished nineteen years ago, but the players were then only taking time out. The bidding is now greater than ever, but the players must reach the point of exhaustion soon. One or more will become intensely fearful of losing gained power, he will become panicky, throw his cards on the table, rise, and shoot. The papers, if any remain, will next day carry the news of mutual international destruction.

The present "war to end wars" can not fight people; it has to fight intellects and sublimate the emotions arising from instincts of fear and desire for personal and national supremacy. Thus must the game end peaceably, or else—!



This is our first night on the back-yard fence, kind sleepers, and we hope our yowls won't keep you awake in the middle of an exam. Don't throw any old shoes though (make 'em new, and size 9), and the old Bobcat won't yowl too much—anyway, it won't bite.

Just got back from screeching away the night on the grave of poor, poor Uncle Sam'l, who died from too much jaw-work on Tillie's part; Tillie died too. The strain of having no one to yell at was a bit too much.

Too Catty?

Came crawling along the walk outside of Mule and the Bear were at it again. The din was awful. Found out, by crawling along the hedge, that it was Horn-Honking Heinie Roth tooting on his sousaphone. As Old King Coles-worthy put it: "That horn's an ill wind that nobody blows good." Or was that too catty?

Bullock Takes Licking

Hated like heck to see what a year at Bates has done to some of these frosh. "Swampy" Bullock, the dreamy-eyed mastodon, kept stuffing loose-leaf reinforcement stickers into his mouth the other night. After a half-hour of cow-like chewing, Eddy spat out the stickers, and blurted: "Heck, these 'Life-Savers' ain't what they used to be."

Canavan Clashes

A lotta things rub against the fur with me, but while I was lapping up the spilt milk at the commons the other day, I heard "Red" Canavan, the glass-breaking waiter that ever threw me a fish-bone, blurt out something that made me purr. Red had eaten a couple of meals where the dessert was nothing more than coffee and doughnuts or a leaf of lettuce with half a banana; finally, Red looked up at the third dessert in a row and spotted half a grapefruit. His Latin blood poured forth some censorable words and then he piped: "If I had some wheateas I'd have a pretty good breakfast."

Examinations, they ought to be called. You know, the Latin "ex", meaning out of, and "animo" meaning spirit? I guess nothing poops out a person more than an exam, unless it's having a scrap with the Yale Bulldog, a few backyards down the line.

Ricker, "Passion Expert"

Lapping up a malted milk at the Qual, I learned why Mr. Ricker blushed. Still, he could have read "The Passion Expert" in time to return it to the lending library down there. After all there are over 300 more fellows at Bates, Sherry.

I went to the dance the other night and spotted wee Mary Lawrence stretch high to enjoy a fling with Holehouse. Also saw Skippy Collins as the light of the world. Peg Melcher "You May Not Be An Angel" and there was Bob Esten as Tammany in Spring. Mary Metz as the Spirit of Vitamins, Ernest Robinson as "Lest We Forget" and packs of others. I beat it away early though, everyone was stepping on my paws—except Expert Doyle.

I don't like water as a rule, but I beat it down to the Y. M. pool last Sat., too. Johnny Daikus saved Maxie Urann from drowning once, but after all he took the girl, so he felt obliged to. The swimming must have been too much for Tottie Coney—and Norm Dick had a workout carrying her home from the dance afterwards.

Romeo Under the Candlelight

Mystery woman sought in heart-break case! What tall-dark-n'-handsome East Parkite was lured by a strange phone call Sunday night by the Lewiston Armory? The poor young dapper was disappointed to learn, after two attempts, that the woman would not and did not show up. But on the second attempt, the Bates Romeo was greeted by a gang of five men, who cross-examined him severely on his peculiar position under the lamp-post. He escaped with his life and is still going to classes.

Me-ow!

Frosh Saunders reveling in the delights of "Das Deutsch", walked into the ten o'clock class the other day, thinking it was his eleven o'clock one. Suffering from the loss of his glasses, he gazed blankly around the room, and finding his seat occupied, looked more and more puzzled. Finally he worked up enough catgut to ask Prof. Buschmann: "Has the seating plan been changed?"

Well, the time has come for me to beat it back to my cage; I'll be yowling again soon; get the milk ready (equivalent to Commons cream). ya-a-a-h-o-o-o.



"The likelihood that the United States may be invaded is extremely remote; the chief danger to us is in being drawn into a war in Europe or Asia."

said Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in accepting the honorary chairmanship of the "No-Foreign-War-Crusade", launched by the Emergency Peace Campaign on April 6. The above cartoon, drawn by Russell O. Berg, Indianapolis cartoonist, for use in the campaign, illustrates the situation of which Mr. Byrd spoke. It depicts the struggle that is going on even now between various "interest groups", such as munitions makers, international bankers and

loan companies, with the forces working for peace. The former are trying to drag the nation into the pit of foreign war, while the peace forces are desperately endeavoring to keep it back. The cartoon further implies that many thousands more peace workers are needed if the nation is to be preserved from foreign war.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby of the department of religion is one of the speakers in this district for the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Editor's Notes

CALENDAR

Friday, April 23—
Debate vs. Boston University; Little Theatre, 8:00 p. m.
"Bulfoon" issued.

Saturday, April 24—
Harvard Glee Club, Bates Chapel, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, April 25—
Vesper Service: Dr. Zerby; Chapel, 4:30 p. m.
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTS: CLOCK MOVES AHEAD.

Monday, April 26—
Women's Debate vs. Skidmore; Little Theatre, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, April 27—
B. C. A. Panel Discussion Groups. College Buildings, 8:00 p. m.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "This momentous decision, the Wagner Act supported by the Supreme Court, which has made history has within it the potentialities of making history in the future."—Prof. Carroll.

Thursday: "The two sentiments which I learned in the public schools were love of country and hatred of autocratic government; there is to my knowledge no discussion anywhere of the economical and political policies in an autocracy—in a democracy there is unlimited discussion in the press and legislature of the fundamental questions backed by the people."—Prof. Myhrman.

Monday: "I believe a stable world peace will never come from war—it will come only when people are educated to meet the problems about them; we as college students should take interest in world affairs."—Donald Welch '37.

Tuesday: "We have had peace pacts, pacts, agreements and conferences before, and the subsequent treaties have been broken; we must make neutrality law—make its articles inviolable—and its violations punishable."—Ellen Craft '38.

CLUBS

Lawrence Chemical
Three Bates' graduates, Edward Bilodeau '29, Albert Walker '33 and Frederick Petke '34, spoke at the meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society on Tuesday, April 14, at Dr. Mabey's house, on the relation of chemistry to industrial work such as theirs in local mills.

Phil-Hellenic
The annual Phil-Hellenic Symposium was held in Fiske Dining Hall last night. The speakers were Presi-

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dent Gray, Professor Chase. Professor Angelo Bertocci, Dr. Peter Bertocci, George Scouffas '37, retiring president of the club, and Wesley Nelson '38, new president of the club.

The guests included President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci, Professor and Mrs. Chase, Professor Bertocci and Miss Roberts. The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Robert Rimmer '39, and the other members were Marjorie Lovett '38, Wesley Nelson '38, and Estelva Rollins '39.

MacFarlane Club
The new officers, who were installed on Monday, April 12, after a program of modern music by the members and a short talk by Professor Crafts on Modern Music are: Valentine Wilson '38, president; Eleanor Martin '38, vice-president; Carolyn Ford '38, secretary; Winston Keck '38, treasurer. The members who participated in the program were: Mary Chase, Mary Vernon, Marjorie Buck, Janet Walker, Walter Leon and Winston Keck.

Deutsche Verein
At a meeting of the Deutsche Verein last night the new officers presided for the first time. All the members took part in the meeting, which consisted of tracing the history of the Hohenzollern line.

The new officers are: Arthur Helsher, president; Harold Roth, vice-president; Eleanor Dearden, secretary-treasurer.

La Petite Academie
Professor Seward spoke on French music, and Anne-Marie Diebold conducted the singing last night at Libbey Forum.

FACULTY
Mrs. Gray Reviews Book
Mrs. Clifton D. Gray reviewed "Heads and Tails", by Malvina Hoffmann, sculptress and writer, at the meeting of the W. L. U. Book Review Club, in Auburn, last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gray especially commended the book for its power to hold one's interest throughout.

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Social Symphonies

(Ed.'s Note—This column is intended to cover minor social events of Bates students on and off the campus and is to resemble the personal column in any home town newspaper. Because of the difficulty of any one person contacting all the various groups of fellows and girls in college, it is hoped that everyone will feel free and contribute items of interest to this column. Thank you!)

A feature of the past week has been the many new faces seen on campus highways and byways. Cause you didn't know, the Bates Bating League high school friends responsible. Many of the girls stayed in the various houses; the past were cordially received by the co-eds.

"Here comes the bride!" Well, exactly, but anyway—Eleanor Bennett '38 left Saturday noon for Lawrence, Mass., where she was to honor at the wedding of Miss Anne Stoehrer at 4:00 o'clock on Sunday.

A dinner party was held at Women's Union Monday evening to celebrate the birthday of the Ceneath Bolier, nurse at the private firm. Those attending were: Cecilia McElroy, Dorothy Adler, Brown, Roslyn MacKish, Lucia M. Brown, Helen Cary, Phyllis Chase, Lois Philbrick. After dinner a joyous time was spent in the room.

Several long-looked-forward-to events by fond parents occurred this week end:

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Charlemont, Mass., arrived Tuesday to pass a couple of days with their daughter, Lucille ("Lini") to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane of daughter, Margaret, of Charlemont, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker and William, Jr., of Salem, Falls, Mass., spent the week end with Barbara Baker '39. Miss Lane, young Mr. Baker are prospective Bates freshmen.

Mrs. John Bennett of Portland, arrived Saturday morning for a visit with her daughter, Margaret, at Hacker House. Among various gifts was a huge birthday cake. Miss Marie Dodge '40 had a week end guest at Whitier House. Miss Marjorie McCully of Western Junior College, both young women are graduates of M. C. L. in Portland.

Something new and different in way of distinction descended upon Hacker House when Charlotte Gilling '38 was chosen as a member of the deputation team which represented Bates at New-on. Mass. this week end.

Barbara Baker '39 spent the week end at her summer camp at Tacoma Lake with her family. The family includes her father, Mr. Miller and Mary McKim of Miller House.

Virginia Orbeton, former Bates student and now a Junior at Western College, was a week end guest of Miller and Mary McKim of Miller House.

Constance Redstone of Bates, Mass., now employed at the Library, spent the week end at the home of Betty Davis, house-sister, Milliken House.

Sweet Nineteen

Chocolate cake, giggles and other great Eleanor Cook '40 on her thirteenth birthday party, which took place at the "Qual" last Monday. Special guests for the occasion were freshmen Elizabeth MacDermott, Mary Gould, Martha Greenleaf, Mary Gozonsky.

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Boston Baseball Trip Includes Tufts, B. C. And U. of N. H.

Jumbo, Wildcat Pitchers Weak; B. C. Strongest

Johnson, Marcus, Dunlevy, Bergeron And Gillis Sure Of Starting

By Leonard Jobrack '39

Badly handicapped by lack of outdoor drill, the baseball team will journey southward this week end to cross bats with three powerful opponents. Tufts, Boston College, and New Hampshire.

B. C. Best in Years

Of these three teams, the Eagles are undoubtedly the strongest. The Jesuit nine is generally regarded as the best to represent the college for more than a decade. They will offer an unusually powerful offense paced by Captain Fallon, last year's leading hitter and first-string catcher. Vetrone, who led the Cape Cod League in batting last summer, will be at first and Pete O'Flaherty, who batted .385 for the Winthrop, Maine, town team, will play second base. The outfield contains three more hard hitters, Federizzi, Gavin and Goode. The pitching staff is headed by two Junior southpaw hurlers, Kelly and O'Hara, and also contains five right-handers, all of whom are reported to be above the average class.

Sophomore Tufts Star

Tufts has a strong veteran team but lacks experienced battery men. Jolie Weeks, a sophomore, played a fine game as catcher for the Jumbos when they dropped their opening game to Northeastern last week. But the pitching staff still looks inefficient as a whole. The burden of victory will fall upon the hitters. Benny Collier, Weeks, Tominey and Captain Spath.

At New Hampshire, Coach Henry Swasey is facing a problem similar to that confronting Coach Dave Morey here. The effectiveness of the pitchers will be the deciding factor in the success of a fairly strong squad. The Wildcats too have been confined to indoor practice thus far, but they do not open their season until they face the Garnet Saturday.

Malone, Briggs to Pitch

Meanwhile, Coach Morey has been busily engaged in developing some support for his two veteran moundsmen. Bob Malone and Austin Briggs. Thus far, two giants, Wilbur Connon and Charlie Cooke, seem to have an edge on the other candidates.

The infield too has been constantly reshuffled. As a result, the only sure starters tomorrow are Bill Johnson, Barney Marcus, and Bill Dunlevy in the outfield; Stan Bergeron at first base and Ronnie Gillis, catcher.

Morey Will Teach Coaching Next Year

With the aid of slow motion pictures and laboratory work on the practice field, Coach Dave Morey will next semester introduce a course in coaching designed primarily for men intending to serve as teacher coaches.

Mr. Morey has announced that the work will cover the technical phases of football, basketball and baseball, including moving pictures for purposes of illustration and explanation. In addition, the course, which will be given three hours a week at pe-

SPORT SHORTS

By SAM LEARD '38

WANTED
1 Sprinter. Please report at once to Coach Thompson in his office.

Winston Keck '38, varsity number one sprinter on last winter's track team, is holding Bates fans in anxiety as a result of the report that he is

retiring from track for the spring in order to devote more time to his trombone. It is reported that the situation is in hand in the 220 department with the rumor that Dana Hull has deserted the hurdle department in order to devote his full efforts to the 220. He is reported to have covered the distance in 26.2 seconds.

New Harvard Major

George Russell, freshman shot-putter, is back attending classes after his recent operation for appendicitis. He will be missed this spring in the three or four meets. We see that as Bates is backing basketball, so is Harvard. Last week that University made it a major sport.

It is often thought by football and baseball men that they thunder over every part of the cage's infield in a day's work-out. Such is not the case, however, for Leighton Dingley '39, assistant track manager, lost an eversharp pencil after the Colby Meet and

An old injury in Kishon's neck is holding him back in his spring track work-outs. He is leaving the hammer alone and keeping in condition by throwing the javelin and discus.

The football team completed its spring work-outs last Friday. The track team will be getting outdoors this week. Bates makes a Boston migration this

it was picked up in the middle of the cage in workable condition last Wednesday. Howie Niblock '35, Bowdoin's prize shot-putter who beat Tony several times in the State Meet, is now coaching Mt. Herman School. Maine is having spring football with 35 men reporting. They should have a good team next fall with Fran Smith and Rod Elliot back in the game. Reidman at full and Joe Hamlin at end make those positions well taken care of. The one difficulty seems to be the quarterback position with many candidates trying out for Proctor and Roderick's old position.

week end with the ball team playing B. C. and Tufts, the track team at Harvard Relays, and the tennis team at Tufts, Longwood, R. I. and Brown. The track men are just out of luck, because when they go to Harvard, the Harvard Glee Club comes up here. Coach Thompson went to the Bowdoin-Amherst Meet at Brunswick Saturday as starter.

Three Relay Teams, Two Mile Stars To Compete At Cambridge Saturday

Freshman Squad Starts Practice For Four Meets

Baseball and Infirmary Deprive Frosh of Two Weight Men; Star Sprinter Lost

While the Freshman relay team is at Cambridge competing in Harvard relays the rest of the squad will be practicing in an effort to get in shape for the schedule which was released this week which includes meets with South Portland, Rumford, Portland and Bridgton on the four successive Mondays next month.

The team will be without the services of George Russell their ace weight man, who has recently returned to campus recovering from an appendectomy. Joe Simonetti, freshman dash man, will also be on the sidelines in all probability as he has reported for Coach Morey's baseball team. Wilbur Connon, giant star in the discus and hammer throw events, who is also a candidate for the varsity nine, will be available for the meets except on the days when the diamond games are scheduled.

Trials to be arranged to suit the men registering, will cover the psychology of coaching, a philosophy of athletics, a study of the coaching problem common to secondary schools, and lectures and actual field practice in coaching. "Coaching" will be open to juniors and seniors.

Debating Honors Won By Portland, Lincoln Academy

Portland High School won the first place trophy and Lincoln Academy second place in the finals of the State of Maine division of the Bates High School Debating League held here last Saturday morning. The one hundred dollar scholarship for the best individual speaker was awarded to Neal Walker of Lincoln Academy. Portland, Lincoln Academy and Farmington qualified for the finals by winning the highest number of judges' votes in the preliminary rounds, in

Stevens Chosen As "Betty Bates" Friday Evening

Whittier House Wins Banner at Close of Health Week

Miss Elizabeth Stevens '37 was selected "Betty Bates" at the final Health Parade, held Friday night, which closed the W. A. A. Health Week. "Betty Bates" was chosen on the basis of cleanliness, posture, and



(Staff Photo)
Elizabeth Stevens '37.

general appearance, by a committee consisting of Professor Lena Walmesley, director of physical education; Carol Wade '37, former president of Student Government; and Mary Chase '38, president of W. A. A. Miss Stevens was presented with a Bates banner by Professor Walmesley. Anita Gauvreau '38 was second in the contest, and Martha Packard '38 was third.

Health Week was held as a check up and spur to the girls on such points as cleanliness, posture and good appearance. It was run on a competitive basis and each dormitory tried to gain the Health Week banner which was presented at the end of the week to Whittier House.

One of the highlights of the Health Week was the show held on Monday night, when a skit was presented by each dormitory. Rand was awarded first place, with Cheney coming in second and Whittier third. The dormitory sing, held on Wednesday night was a feature enjoyed by all. Each dormitory presented an original song. Rand was chosen as presenting the best song, with Cheney second and Whittier third.

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp . . ." The co-ed skate was well attended and enjoyed by everyone. Held at Sabattus, it was a huge success in spite of the mud.

Extremely well attended were the early morning, before-breakfast hikes. An average of over a hundred girls aiked daily. Whittier House came out ahead in the hikes, having a representation of one hundred per cent every morning.

Much credit is due Ruth Butler '39, who was chairman of the committee consisting of Ellen Crafts '38, Parnell Bray '38, Lois Wells '39, Eleanor Smart '39, Martha Packard '38, Anita Dionne '38, Ida Miller '38, Jean Davis '40, Priscilla Jones '38, Barbara Barker '39, Nancy Haushill '38 and Roberta Smith '39.

which fourteen schools participated Friday afternoon and evening.

The debaters representing Portland High were Gladys Bickmore, Muriel Googins, Esther Nicholas and Desira Doukas; representing Lincoln Academy were Neal Walker, Constance Marr, Alton Stetson and Linwood Palmer.

Ernest Robinson '37 presided over the meetings, with Professor Quimby as the league director.

Spinks, Buschmann Lead Faculty To State Volleyball Championship



(Staff Photo)
Front row, left to right: Andy Myhrman, Brooks Quimby, Capt. "Buck" Spinks, Gus Buschmann and Angie Bertocci.
Back row: Normie Ross, Pete Bertocci and Ben Thomas.

By Jack Wilson '40

Eight Bates professors, demonstrating proficiency in a field other than academics, won the state volleyball championship played Saturday at the Auburn "Y". The Bates team which has been runner-up for the past two years won all but one game in taking top honors this year.

Paced by the "kill shots" of Buck Spinks and Gus Buschmann the profs defeated the Auburn-Lewiston Y M C A. the defending champions, in the final game. The cup which is being engraved, will probably take its place in the trophy room Wednesday.

The other six profs who were instrumental in winning this honor for Bates were Quimby, Ross, A. Bertocci, P. Bertocci, Thomas and Myhr-

man. The Portland "Y" and Augusta "Y" proved formidable opponents in preliminary matches.

The tournament was played on a double elimination basis. A team had to be beaten twice to be put out. Bates won every match in the first round, and, after losing once to Phil Estes' Auburn "Y" team, came through to win the playoff. The profs showed surprising stamina in lasting out the grueling tournament which was played in one day. They played off and on from three o'clock in the afternoon until eleven-thirty at night.

Bowdoin has boasted that their football team had a very high scholastic average. Now it would seem that this volleyball team, composed of five Phi Betes and two Phi D's, gives Bates a decided edge.

Two League May Banish Baseball For New Sport

Coach Spinks Favors Soft Ball for New Intramural Sport; Similar to Handball

Either soft ball or regulation baseball may be played in this year's Twilight League, which will start soon after daylight saving time goes into effect, according to Coach Buck Spinks, director of the evening baseball and basketball inter-class competitions.

The choice of a sport for the annual spring games for baseball men not on the varsity squad will be made by those who sign up to participate in the league competition. In view of the fact that this inter-class series is primarily intended for those who have had little baseball background and that soft ball requires no outside equipment, Coach Spinks favors the possibility of replacing baseball with soft ball.

New Game FASTER

Spinks stresses the point that soft ball is by no means a "sissy's game", as many think it to be. He stated that soft ball is a game which has steadily grown in popularity and that the modern game has been "speeded up" considerably. The new soft ball, he explained, is quite hard, little smaller than a baseball, and capable of being hit almost as far.

In the event that regulation baseball is selected, the players will outfit themselves except for bats, balls and catcher's equipment, which is furnished by the college.

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GEO. CHAMBERLAIN, '37

Tennis Team Opens With Tufts Friday

Nixon, Casterline, Reed, And Kenney To Point For An Undefeated Year

Leaving Lewiston this Friday afternoon a Bates tennis team of six men will invade Massachusetts and Rhode Island for four court battles. On the five day tour, the boys will meet Tufts at Medford this Saturday, the Longwood Country Club at Newton on Sunday, Rhode Island State at Kingston on Monday, and Brown at Providence on Tuesday. The team will arrive back at Bates either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Coach Buschmann, who will not join the team until Sunday at the Longwood Country Club at Newton, believes the chances for a successful campaign are favorable. He is anxious to have his number one doubles team of Milt Nixon and Burt Reed get off to a good start at Medford Saturday, but realizes the two boys will have their hands full with Captain Ginsberg and Bill Goldberg of Tufts.

Joe Canavan will pair up with Norm Dankner to make another Bates doubles team as will Howie Kenney and Don Casterline. All four of these men have shown up well in practice and are sure to give the home teams some fast competition during the trip.

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"Icebound" To Be Staged Soon By 4-A Players

Rehearsals for the 4-A spring play, "Icebound", are now well under way, and this Pulitzer Prize winner by Owen Davis will be presented in the Little Theatre on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.
The scene of the play is laid in northern Maine and the action centers around the Jordan family. The family is thrown into a turmoil when Grandma Jordan's will is disclosed. Jane Crosby, a distant relative, receives the money, and then sets out to reform Ben Jordan, the black sheep of the family. The play follows through as a study of character development.

Everett Kennedy in Lead

Jonathan Bartlett '38 is coaching the production and the cast includes several of the graduating 4-A Players. The complete cast is as follows:
Henry Jordan . . . Everett Kennedy '37
Emma Jordan . . . Ruth Waterhouse '38
Nettie Jordan . . . Luella Manter '39
Sadie Fellows . . . Margaret Melcher '37

Judge Wilson '92 Hits Social Security Act

Judge Scott Wilson '92, a member of the First U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a member of the Bates College Club, voted the Social Security Act unconstitutional in regards to its method of taxation, at a recent meeting of the Circuit Court at Boston. This decision, as far as the Boston sector is concerned, can be altered only by the United States Supreme Court.

In voting against the constitutionality of the Social Security act, Judge Wilson, who is also a Fellow of Bates College, said:

"It is not a question of what powers Congress ought to have to meet

Orin Fellows . . . Eugene Woodcock
Ella Jordan . . . Jean Lowry '37
Ben Jordan . . . George Doyle '38
Doctor Curtis . . . Henry Farnum '39
Judge Bradford . . . Earl Dias '37
Jane Crosby . . . Millicent Thorp '37
Hannah . . . Helen Wood '38
Jim Jay . . . Charles Alexander '38
The business staff consists of Costume Mistress, Seranush Jaffarian '37; Business Manager, Robert MacBride '39; Stage Managers, Trenor Goodell '39 and Lewis Mills '39.



certain conditions, but what powers are vested in Congress under the Constitution."

Judge Wilson came into prominence in July, 1935, when he wrote the decision declaring the A. A. A. unconstitutional in connection with the Hoosac Mills Company Case. His decision was upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States, and as a result the A. A. A. was invalidated in January, 1936.

Campus Leaders Express Opinions on Peace, War

(Continued from Page One)

tions which are seemingly vital for existence. Peace is insured only when everyone is willing to sacrifice his or her individual interests and point of view to the whole."—Howard Becker '38.

"Peace propaganda in itself is insufficient, unless it is to be founded on an ardent and exhaustive program throughout the educational systems of the world. Every individual of every nation should be taught that international living and cooperation — the products of peace—far outweigh any illusory advantages of war."—Milliecent Thorp '37.

"It seems that, with the world becoming more educated every day, problems which lead to war could and should be worked out in an intellectual way."—Samuel Leard '38.

"The armament race makes me fear an outbreak by Italy or Germany, who, having nothing to lose, would rather fight and die in glory. It would be practically impossible for America to keep out of it. All we can do is to look far into the future and educate our children for peace and friendship."—Anne-Marie Diebold '37.

"The present tendency to spend all our money on battleships and bigger guns is dangerously like the situation existing before the World War. Pretty soon we'll want to play war with our new toys."—Elizabeth Stockwell '37.

"I should like to elaborate on Sherman—but the STUDENT wouldn't print it."—Earl Dias '37.

"International problems should be solved by intelligent arbitration, not by barbaric means of mass action."—Grace Jack '38.

"College students can take a big lead in the cause of peace by unbiased study of present-day economic and governmental problems, and actively making use of this knowledge."—Seranush Jaffarian '37.

"Peace is the ultimate goal of all, but will never be reached if the nations increase their armaments little by little until patriotism flares. The solution lies in one nation's taking the initiative, and the United States is great enough to make the first move in the reduction of armaments."—Barbara Rowell '40.

"NO ENGLISH" DAY

The English professors of all the colleges of the State of Maine met at Waterville, Monday, for an open discussion period on the problems of teaching English which lasted through the afternoon. It meant a "No English Class" day on campus. The group heard a paper read by Professor Hartman of Bowdoin, and interesting discussions followed, each professor having his own ideas on how the difficulties of teaching the mother language should be handled.

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Metz To Debate Against B. On The Campus

Wages, Hours Of Ind. Subject Of Debate Next Friday

William Metz '37 will make his first campus appearance in a debate against Boston University on the question: Resolved, That Capitalism should be empowered to legislate minimum wages and maximum hours in the Oregon style. Mr. Metz, who is acting as witness, a department which he has developed considerable skill.

Donald Curtis '39 as lawyer, expected to turn in a performance he has been well worth listening to. Tufts University of Vermont Hobart College. The Bates team will be defending the affirmative minimum wage and maximum hour question. This will be the intercollegiate men's debate of the year.

Lawrence Floyd '37 will be chairman and John Smith '38 manager of the contest. No other will be given but an open forum will be held following the debate.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY APRIL 23, 1937.

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Hapgood States CIO Demands

Me. Shoe Head Defends Manufacturers

CIO Terms Not Acceptable To Hershenson

(The manufacturer's side of the controversy was obtained by Paul Stewart '38, STUDENT staff writer, from Aaron Hershenson, owner of the Maine Shoe Co. of Auburn in which 272 workers voted against the CIO and 17 for it, a vote taken at the company shops Wednesday. At the same time the workers indicated their favor for a factory union.)

"The manufacturers in these two cities are fighting a fight for Lewiston and Auburn, as well as for themselves, in refusing recognition to the CIO," stated Aaron Hershenson, owner of the Maine Shoe Co., in discussing the strike situation with the STUDENT reporter.

"We know the records of the men who are here with the CIO, and they are notorious as trouble-makers," he went on to say. "They have no interest in local shoe workers except for the money they can get out of it for themselves."

Union Supports Strikers

He pointed out that the only reason that the local workers can continue out on strike is because union shoe workers in other cities, who would benefit by general unionization, are supporting the relief burden of the CIO. They expect the manufacturers who left these centers on account of union trouble will return again if the Maine shoe workers are organized.

In response to the inquiry as to whether or not he would be willing to deal with the CIO, without granting their demands for wage increase and shortened hours, he replied that once these paid organizers dictated terms, they would demand benefits for the worker that would not be economically sound, and would ruin the employer.

Geography Wage Factor

"If we are to grant the demands of strike organizers we would not be able to compete with out-of-state shoe companies or with foreign concerns," Hershenson stated. "We are away from the source of supply for our goods, and it is with the greatest difficulty that we have been able to get business because of the extra time required in making deliveries. It may take us three weeks to get out an order where it would take only a week to get out shoe orders in cities nearer the supply. Who will a man give business to—the one who can make a prompt delivery of shoes or the one who takes a longer time? A removal of the plant from Lewiston to Portland, for instance, would make a difference in the time factor and thus the wage rate."

In discussing the labor board elected by Mayors Estes and Levesque, he stated that the workers had an impartial arbitration board that was approved by the manufacturers, and the workers' point of view in settling the strike dispute.

Low Wages Unavoidable

Hershenson explained the charge of low wages by declaring that it was only the incompetent ones who received very low pay. Some of the workers are very slow, and could not get a higher wage in any other piece-work industry. They are fortunate that we keep them on the job. We give just as high wages as competitive conditions will allow us to. During the last few years many of us have continued to operate our factories without any profitable return on the investment, hoping that with better business we may be able to make a reasonable return on our investment.

"Our only argument to those who buy our goods, is that we can give

Strike Is Painful To Auburn Cops

"I'd like to stand off in a good place with a few bricks of my own," averred the Auburn cop who was the first policeman to be tagged by the flying stones of feminine strikers.

Your reporter found him at a coffee and hamburger emporium opposite the Cushman Building in Auburn early this morning, nursing a long, nasty scratch on one side of his proboscis.

"This strike is tougher for us on night duty than for anyone else," complained his companion. "because we have to stay on duty all night and all day, too." Summing the whole situation up they both declared, "If you want to quote us on this riot business, you can say that we think it's a pain in the neck." Their original opinion was unprintable.

No Spare Time For Guardsmen

By W. G. Torrey '38

Not to be outdone by "Scoop" Stewart, your humble (and sleepy) nosy reporter worming his way into the Cushman Building in Auburn, secured an exclusive interview with three of the National Guardsmen doing police duty there, and gleaned the following details:

In addition to the six companies (380 men) stationed in Lewiston, there are two quartered in the Auburn Armory, one from Norway and one from Rumford. The latter, comprising about 125 men, see most of the action and, as one of the men said, "... do all the footwork, while the higher-ups do the thinking." Out of every six hours, they spend two on duty and four off, but at all times they must be prepared to turn out in a hurry in case of an emergency.

When questioned about their activities when not on duty, they replied, "We try to get some sleep." (Sounds like Bates.) This, it appears, is not so easy. Imagine yourself sleeping in the same room with a hundred or more people and you'll see [that] "they've got something there". However, conditions have been improved somewhat, because they now have guards stationed in the armory to insure peace and quiet for those who crave a little "shut-eye". The rest of their spare time is spent in cleaning up, a relatively easy job with so many men to cooperate. They are allowed to leave the armory only when put on duty; so their time is never strictly their own.

The question as to how long the strike will last is as much a matter of doubt to them as it is to us. "We leave when it's over," is all they can say.

To most of these men, the National Guard represents something along the line of a hobby. Many are high school boys, most have jobs, and some are married. In more peaceful times it serves to break the monotony of their daily routine and they study constantly to increase their skill, precision in drill, and knowledge of warfare.

An emergency like this may break the monotony of this monotony-breaking hobby, but just the same it's no lark.

them shoes at a slightly lower rate, because our workers are willing to work a few more hours than they do in union shops and can get along with less money than in a place where the cost of living is higher."

"Experience with unions in other cities has driven manufacturers to change the location of their plants," Mr. Hershenson declared. "Lynn was once the greatest shoe manufacturing center in the world; unions came in, and today grass is practically growing in the streets of that city."

History In The Making

--- AN EDITORIAL ---

History is being made in our own front yard! The CIO, as yet a youngster but one developing a strong arm rapidly, has carried activities into the twin cities to such an extent that Gov. Barrows this week called out eight companies of National Guards to quell riots which broke out in Auburn Wednesday afternoon among shoe factory strikers.

In view of the importance of the general labor situation in this country, especially since attention has been focussed on industrial centers here and there over the country in rapid succession—Detroit, Pittsburgh, Hershey, and now Lewiston-Auburn—by CIO organizing activities, the STUDENT herewith presents a discussion giving the point of view of a manufacturer, and another presenting the aims of the labor organization.

In no way are we taking, nor do we intend to take, sides in the matter. We merely record, without comment, the opposing views to give STUDENT readers first-hand and up-to-date knowledge of the issues concerned in local labor trouble which may truly be making national history.

STRIKE HIGHLIGHTS TO DATE

March 17—At mass meeting, clergy are advised to inquire into factory conditions.

March 19—Hapgood asks Manufacturers' Association to round table conference with CIO.

March 23—"Local Shoe Workers' Organization", according to Mackesey, voted unanimously to recommend a strike at mass meeting for shoe workers only.

March 24—CIO mass meeting ends in uproar. Clark Shoe Co. employees vote 491-128 against strike. Augusta Shoe, 376-64 against strike.

March 25—State Police called to control parades in both cities.

March 28—Picketing limit established at 500 feet from factories.

March 29—Lown Shoe Co. votes 61-7 against strike.

April 1—Six CIO officials arrested for conspiracy to restrain four workers from continuing work.

April 3—Armory not big enough for CIO rally.

April 5—Arena asks injunction against Rowe's 500 ft. rule.

April 6—Justice Harry Manser of Supreme Court dismisses Arena's petition for injunction.

April 7—C. V. Watson says strike is broken.

April 8—CIO declines to accept Mayors Levesque and Estes' appointment of arbitration board which included Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy, professor of Biology at Bates.

April 9—Grand Jury convenes; bill is Equity seeking injunction against the CIO filed.

April 12—Alderman Harkins suggests workers return and then vote on bargaining agency.

April 13—State Senator Walsh to request Federal Labor Relations Board to demand arbitration of strike.

April 15—Injunction hearing opened before Justice Manser. Nine witnesses heard.

April 16—Ten more witnesses heard at injunction proceedings.

April 17—Manser refuses to terminate trial.

April 20—Justice Manser issues temporary injunction, restraining CIO from further strike activities.

April 21—Eight companies of National Guardsmen ordered into strike zone by Gov. Barrows. Tear gas used as Nolan, organizer, calls injunction "a miscarriage of justice". Hapgood, after returning from conferring with John L. Lewis in Washington, says, "We're going to maintain the strike."

April 22—Mackesey, Hapgood arrested for riotous assault along with Henry, Perrin, Parks, and Nadeau. Each held in \$2,000 bail. To be charged formally with contempt of Manser's injunction.

CIO Organizer Harvard Grad

"I have been many times arrested but never convicted," declared Powers Hapgood, New England Secretary of the CIO, and dynamic leader of the Lewiston-Auburn striking workers, talking to the STUDENT reporter last evening.

Powers Hapgood is a Harvard graduate of the Class of 1921. He was active in labor circles even while a student at college. He worked in the mines during vacations, and was a member of a mine workers' union in 1920.

"I became interested in the labor movement," he said, "as a result of this practical experience in the mines.

as well as from taking courses in economics and sociology, in which I majored at Harvard."

After graduation, Hapgood became one of the organizers of the mine workers with whom he had been employed while in school. Then, for a period following that, he again worked as a laborer in the mines. During the next few years he combined mine working with globe-trotting, visiting and working in France, England, Germany, and even in Siberia.

Last fall, Hapgood transferred from the United Mine Workers to a position as an organizer with the CIO.

ON CAMPUS TODAY!

Friday, April 23—Eleven track men plus Coach Ray Thompson and Manager Sam Leard leave Lewiston this afternoon at one o'clock for Harvard University and a stadium track soaked by two days of rain to participate in the annual Harvard relays.

The Open House scheduled to be held at Parker Hall a week from Saturday has been indefinitely postponed.

Friday, April 23—Rained out of their opener with Boston College, the Bates baseball team moves over to Medford and

Tufts College Friday afternoon where they meet the Jumbos.

Thursday, April 22—The second issue of the "Bates Buffoon", the college's humor magazine, made its triumphant appearance late this evening.

Friday, April 23—Burt Reed and Milt Nixon, state doubles champs, will encounter stiff opposition Saturday afternoon when they meet Gordon Stott '38 and Sheldon Rotenberg '39 on the Tufts College courts in the feature match of the opener for the Bates team.

Provoked Over Mfrs.' Delay In Strike Parley

(The following interview, obtained Thursday evening by Paul Stewart '38, STUDENT staff writer, presents the point of view of Powers Hapgood, CIO secretary in New England, in regard to the shoe strike now in progress in Lewiston and Auburn.)

"We would be willing to send the workers back to their benches tomorrow," Powers Hapgood declared in an interview with this STUDENT reporter at the Littleton Hotel, Lewiston, late last night. "If the shoe manufacturers confer with us as they refused to do at the start of the strike, and accept the CIO terms of settlement."

These, he said, would grant (1) The right of the CIO to represent the workers whom they have signed up; (2) The privilege of meeting the manufacturers at the conference table to discuss wages and working hours. In return for this the CIO representatives would grant such concessions as would seem appropriate at the time, and we would recognize a differential in favor of the manufacturers, because of the additional cost of transportation and communication."

"There would have been no rioting whatsoever," Hapgood declared. "If the local police had not issued the restraining order prohibiting strikers from demonstrating within 500 feet of the factory, and later preventing them from demonstrating at all."

The STUDENT interviewer inquired just why the strike had been called before all the workers had been organized under the CIO. In answer to this, Hapgood declared that 3,400 workers had signed membership cards before he sent his letter requesting an interview with members of the Manufacturers' Association. "This letter was entirely disregarded by the manufacturers, that is why we called the strike. At the present time, we have signed over 5,000 workers in the CIO."

Student Strike-breakers

One of the most startling statements Mr. Hapgood made was that local high school students from Lewiston High School are being used to break the strike in the shops. Reports coming to him indicated that some of these students were coming to work after school, learning the trade, and working until about ten o'clock at night, in many cases. In one instance he stated that a grammar school student was learning "lastings" after school hours and working until late at night.

Non-Strikers Favor CIO

Discussing the votes of the workers as to their position in regard to the CIO, where in one company 376 voted against it and 52 for it, and in another where 272 voted against and 17 for it, Hapgood went on to say:

"It was very surprising that any at all in these factories voted for the CIO, when you consider that these workers are trying to break the strike. I have never heard of any case quite similar to it."

He stated that for workers that are non-strikers to vote in favor of the CIO seems to indicate that conditions are not entirely to their liking in the factories.

Local Board Inadequate

Discussing the local board chosen by the mayors of the two cities and the possibilities of forming unions not subject to outside control, he stated that such unions would be totally ineffective.

"The chief argument of the manufacturers is that they cannot give better wages than ours because of their competitors. The only kind of a union which can solve such a problem is one that can organize the whole shoe in-

Student Offered 7 A Day As Scab

Seven dollars a day, with room and board included, was offered to a Bates student by representatives of the Venus Shoe Company, affected by the strike.

The Bates man was hitch-hiking back to school after the Easter vacation, when the proposition was made to him by the manufacturer's agents, who were ready to guarantee two weeks' employment to an experienced worker. All employees of this company were out on strike at that time. They explained that every effort was being made to solicit workers from Maine, rather than to antagonize the strikers further by the importation of out-of-state labor.

FLASH!

AS THE STUDENT GOES TO PRESS AT 7.30 a. m., a squadron of State Police are inspecting each worker entering the Cushman Building, storm center of striking workers, while a double squadron of National Guardsmen is on picket duty on Court street.

SPECIAL STAFF for this issue: Master of ceremonies: Thomas Nichols of the Auburn News; End-Man: John Leard; Straight Man: Paul Stewart; STUDENT stooges: Robert Esten, William Torrey, Stan Wass.

dustry and make such competition impossible. It is no argument that they cannot give better wages because the factories are distant from the source of supply. The difference of 50% in wages from the wages given in union shops would still make local manufacturers have an advantage with a 15% raise and a 40-hour week."

Hapgood Scores Low Wage

Shifting from a discussion of the local riots, Hapgood discussed wages and hours and working conditions in the factories.

Hapgood denounced Justice Manser's injunction decision. "I have never heard of anything like that before," he said. "I conferred with the Board (National Labor Board) in Washington, and they told me that our union had acted entirely within the law. If we just represented the 'lasters' in one of the plants, we would still be able to confer with the manufacturers, and a refusal to meet us would be a violation of the law."

"Wages in the two cities are 50% below union shoe wages in other places. The hours worked are from 20 to 25% longer than in other union shops. The workers in the shops here are supposed to work no longer than from 48 to 55 hours per week as the manufacturers admitted. Stories from the workers themselves indicate that they are working from 60 to 70 hours a week, many days working even until midnight. The average amount of wage given to the workers is \$14 per week, according to statements made by the manufacturers themselves."

He went on to state: "Manufacturers on the witness stand admitted an \$84,000 payroll for 6,000 workers in the shoe industry. That would mean a very low average payroll which includes even the high wages paid to the executives of the companies. Hundreds of the girls in the factories have told me that they earn no more than \$4 or \$5 per week; with the amount they get for piece work, they would have to be geniuses to earn more."

"Another cause of great dissatisfaction among the workers is the so-called manufacturers' 'Black-list'. The Manufacturers' Association has agreed to refuse employment to any person who has for any reason been discharged from work in any of the local shops."

Five Seniors Close 4-A Careers In "Icebound"

Thorp, Doyle, Have Leading Roles In Play

By Margaret Bennett '38

Several members of the cast will give their last performances on the stage when "Icebound", the production of the 4-A Players for the current season, will be presented at the Little Theatre tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Millicent Thorp '37, president of 4-A during the past year, will play the role of Jane Crosby, the feminine Miss Thorp will be remembered for her excellent work in "Macbeth" and "Gloria Mundi". This year she acted as coach of "The Birthday of the Infanta". The leading male role, Jordan, will be taken by George Doyle '38. Doyle is a veteran of Little Theatre productions, having played the lead in "The Truth About Lads", 1935 Varsity Play, and "Candida", 1936 Varsity Play, as well as appearing in "The Seventh Man" and "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven", one-act plays.



Millicent Thorp '37

DuWors Named Associate Editor Of The "Garnet"

Five Assistants, Two Business Managers Chosen To Complete Staff

Richard E. DuWors '39 has been appointed associate editor of the "Garnet" college literary magazine, for the coming year by Dorothy Kennedy, recently elected editor-in-chief, who announced her new staff yesterday.

Five assistant editors have been appointed, including two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. Hazel M. Borne '38, John Smith '38, Phyllis Chase '39, Frederick Preble '39, Frank Coffin '40.

Edward Fishman '38 and Burton Reed '38 were reappointed business managers.

DuWors, majoring in sociology, is a member of the present "Garnet" staff as an assistant editor. A consistently high ranking student, he also belongs to the staff of the "Mirror", college year-book, and to the Spofford Club.

Frosh Debate New Hampton Saturday

Possibly because Benny Goodman's orchestra is appearing at Dartmouth this week end, the freshman debate scheduled for Saturday evening has been cancelled.

Representatives from New Hampton preparatory school will debate the freshmen instead. Upholding the affirmative of the electric utilities question will be Frank Coffin, Willis Gould and Leonard Clough of Bates.

Mary Gozonsky '40 will be chairman of the informal debate, which will be held in the debating room at 7 p. m.

Bates Girls Attend

Stu. G. Conference

Grace Jack '38 and Evelyn Jones '38 will leave for Rhode Island State College to attend a Student Government Conference tomorrow.

The week end will be taken up with discussions of student life and problems at co-educational colleges. Representatives from all the co-educational colleges in New England will be present. The conference will end Saturday with a banquet.

White Is The Word For Shoes Despite High Cost

By Pauline Chayer

Following the snow storm of last week, attention has been focused on the latest in white footwear. There were at least fifteen or twenty eds and co-eds on the steps of Libbey Forum one day last week all sporting a new pair. On making a careful survey of the most popular types of white shoes this spring, it was discovered that plain white with a fringed tongue are by far the most worn, with the familiar saddle shoe in brown and white and black and white a close second. Just for variety there was a sprinkling of moccasins.

Shoe-shine Boy! Avoiding the possibility of more snow, we tried to estimate the number of fluid ounces of white shoe cleaner these shoes will require before June. Take the figures for what they are worth, we estimated thirty pairs of white shoes in Cheney

State Cop Saves Prexy's Reputation

Pres. Gray now has high respect for a certain member of the Maine State Police. Driving to a dinner engagement in Bangor, the president swerved on the highway, made almost impassable by January-in-April weather, and skidded into the ditch at the side of the road.

With less than half an hour to reach his destination, the president waited until a team and driver, then in the process of lifting another car out of the opposite ditch, could come to his aid.

Meanwhile, however, said state officer came to the rescue, took the president to Bangor in his car, and made arrangements so that the president's auto reached him in time for the return trip.

Hear Views On Nat'l. Security Last Evening

100 People Listen To Panel Discussion By Representatives Of Me. Colleges

George Little '40 of Bowdoin, one of the summary speakers in the panel discussion on national security by isolation or international cooperation, held in the chapel last evening before an audience of close to one hundred people, maintained that "only by means of international cooperation whereby all nations apply effective economy sanction will there be peace."

We Must Act Alone Opposing him in the summary, Ernest Andrews '40, also of Bowdoin, held to the argument that the United States must think and act for herself and not be dependent upon the other nations.

These arguments had been maintained throughout the discussion by the speakers in the two groups. Favoring cooperation, Robinson of Bates expressed the opinion that peace may be secured by alignment of the major democracies of the world. Sargent Russell of Maine, supporting him, believed that economic sanctions could bring the United States to her knees if they were well performed.

York for isolation Robert York, speaking in behalf of isolation, pointed out that it had been the traditional policy of the United States and that there seemed to be no visible need for abolishing the policy now.

The complete panel of speakers was as follows: Isolationists: Robert York '37, Bates; Alice Lerner '38, Maine; Jean Congdon '40 Colby; Ernest Andrews '40, Bowdoin.

For international cooperation: Ernest Robinson '37, Bates; Sargent Russell '37, Maine; Kenneth Johnson '37, Colby; George Little '40, Bowdoin.

Committees Announced

The committees for the Sophomore and Junior Girls' dances were announced last week. The Sophomore committee consists of Lois Philbrick, chairman, Isabel Simpson, Ruth Lewis, and Helen Martikainen. On the Junior committee are Mary McKinley, chairman, Eleanor Purkis, Marion Jones and Anna Hurley.

Harvard Glee Club Thrills At Final Concert

Motet, "Orpheus" Selections Foreign Folk Songs In Fine Repertoire

By Valentine Wilson '38

Presenting a wide variety of well chosen numbers, the Harvard Glee Club thrilled a large audience in the Chapel last Saturday evening, to close the 1936-37 Concert-Lecture series.

Under the able direction of G. Wallace Woodworth they presented a repertoire of Italian, French, German, Russian and English selections, with perhaps the French folk songs, characterized by their light, rollicking tunes, having the greatest appeal.

Motet Excellent The program opened with a Bach Chorale "Awake, Thou Wintry Earth" which did not seem to be rendered with the force and sweeping grandeur so characteristic of Bach's music. However, the second number, a Passion Motet, "O Domine Jesu Christe", was presented with a brilliancy of execution which at once revealed the training and artistic ability of the group. The Motet was perhaps their best number, exhibiting a delicacy of shading, finesse and blending which worked into a harmonious whole. Sung without accompaniment, this number at once set the mood for later selections of a similar nature.

Mid-way in the program the singers presented the well-known "March of the Peers" from Iolanthe by Sullivan. The accompanists executed the overture flawlessly, setting the dominant tone for the chorus. Then, accompanied, the group revealed a depth of power and strength not evident in their previous, lighter numbers.

Orpheus Group Well Done The group consisting of the selections from "Orpheus" depicted Orpheus in Hades, the region "where all is dark and silent"; then followed a description of the underworld of Greek mythology in "Ballet of Departed Spirits"; the final movement in this group, "From the realm of souls departed" represented the drama of Orpheus leaving the underworld, the sad turning back spelling Eurydice's doom.

For their last number they chose the "Coronation Scene" from Boris Godounov, by Moussorgski, particularly appropriate at this time. The opening overture played by the piano was rendered with a dignified air of solemnity and foreshadowing. Then the singers depicted the royal coronation with color of expression by means of which one could visualize the splendor and ceremony of the coronation.

Professor Buschmann, in charge of the Concert-Lecture series, announced that the 1937-38 program would consist of four lectures and two musical groups, of the same high caliber as presented in the current series.

Soph Strikers Make Headlines

Mistaking two Bates history and government majors merely watching strike activities from the point of view of observing students, two state policemen, on guard duty in Auburn, chased them, had their pictures taken just as they came up behind Fred Downing and Eugene Foster, sophomores at Bates.

Next morning Bates newspaper readers saw their fellow students under the caption "Unwilling Strikers Being Headed for Jail at Lewiston". Though the first part of the tag was incorrect, the sophomores, unable in the unexpected situation to use their knowledge of sophomore argumentation, were actually "headed for jail", but they stopped at police headquarters long enough to identify themselves.

They were released after about an hour's visit, and no charges were preferred against them.

Winter Sport Coach To Wed Miss Holmes

The engagement of Miss Veronica L. Holmes to Winslow S. Durgin, coach of winter sports at Bates and ex-Dartmouth skiing champion, was announced by the bride-to-be's parents recently.

At present, Miss Holmes is teaching at Coburn School, Lewiston, while Mr. Durgin is associated with his father in the insurance business.

Chirpers Charm Chase Hallers

It will be a big night at Chase Hall, the limelight will be focused upon the Cheney Chirpers as they swing into their song and dance. Chirping a theme song of their own concoction, novelties and then some, these budding songsters are hoping to hold their own with the Roger Bill Musical Monks, the Iowa Cornhuskers, and the Harvard Glee Club.

Those who will be yodeling at the May First Hoppe are Dorothy Pampel '40, Virginia Yeomans '40, Hazel Turner '40, Barbara Rowell '40, Kay Gould '40, Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Jean Fessenden '40, Eleanor Cook '40, Martha Greenlaw '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Dorothy Adler '39, Ruth Brown '39, Luella Manter '39, and Alice Neely '38. They will be accompanied by Bertha Bell '40 at the piano.

Debaters Take High Honors At Kingston, R. I.

Welch Wins Twice; Bates Places 2nd In Model Congress Session

Combining humor, knowledge of parliamentary law, and evidence on the debating topic concerning emergence of women from the home, four members of the Bates Debating Council, invited guests at the annual convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, held at Rhode Island State College last week end, took second honors in the "model Congress" tournament. Donald Welch won first place in the after-dinner speaking event and second in the public speaking contest to give Bates the highest team record of any of the fourteen schools participating.

For the "model Congress" each school chose a regular congressional committee, with Bates taking pensions. Donald Welch and Ernest Robinson upheld the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that all housewives should have 'pensions' against Harriett Durkee and Margaret McKusick.

From the fourteen colleges competing, the best three, Rhode Island State, Bates and Boston College, were chosen to re-discuss their topics in this evening, in a joint session of Congress. Although Bates, with humorous publicity handbills reading "Hubby or Hobby?", put on a commendable exhibition, Boston College, taking a more serious aspect of the topic, was given first place, and Rhode Island third.

Given four minutes to prepare a speech on a subject drawn from one pile while his name was being taken from another, Donald Welch spoke on "A Sit-Down Strike" and won the after-dinner extemporaneous speaking event.

Co-Eds Cater To Rand Infirmary Just For Fun

By E. R. Kelsor '37

To one who has been long in "Study Pent"—'tis sweet to take a few days' relaxation at that popular pleasure resort, the Rand Infirmary. Here we find all those extra little comforts missed in the more stern and rigid "dorm" life—wide beds, two (2) clean sheets, alcohol—get off the swinging door, we're only talking about rubs—an abundance of light reading matter, a tasty "snack" before retiring, and oh! unlooked for joy! no beans on Saturday night. With such attractions to offer, it is small wonder that the Infirmary is a favorite gathering place for the more elite of the Bates co-eds.

Aside from the physical pleasures of such a sojourn, there, in addition, a very pleasing mental aspect. We poor mortals are all exhibitionists in varying degrees, and there is not one among us who does not secretly enjoy the feeling of personal glory when our friends are informed that "Esmerelda is in the infirmary!" We like to lie back comfortably—with perhaps a hard and turpentine poultice upon our chests—and play the part of martyr suffering on the rack of modern medicine. Before the bulging eyes of our friends who have gathered en masse for our obsequies, we gulp down, with appropriate facial expressions, mysterious looking pills. (Mysterious

Legislature Flunks Tax Test--Carroll

Economics Professor Tells Staff Writer Students Should View Sales Tax As Problem Needing Solution

HOUSE YIELDS TO SENATE BEFORE ADJOURNMENT EARLY SUNDAY

"The majority in the state legislature has actually revealed an incapacity to deal intellectually and constructively with the problem of taxation in Maine," said Prof. J. Murray Carroll of the department of economics in an interview about the sales tax passed Saturday by the Senate and early Sunday morning by the House in closing sessions at Augusta. The measure will be referred to the voters in the state as a referendum in a special election to be held on August 16.

Canoe Trip And Casco Bay Sail Head BOC Plans

New Method of Signing Up for All Events Has Been Announced

The schedule of activities presented by the Bates Outing Club for the remainder of the year has been announced by the B. O. C. Board of Directors. Canoe trips, mountain climbs, cabin parties, and the annual cruise round out an excellent program for the month of May. Plans for next fall are now being contemplated and will be completed in September.

The activities, as arranged for this spring, include: May 2—Open house at Sabattus. May 9—Mt. Pleasant Climb (Denmark, Maine). Men's Canoe Trip. May 16—Mt. Chocoma Climb (Colby).

Women's Canoe Trip. May 23—Mountain Climb; Rangeley Vicinity. May 31—Memorial Day Cruise; Casco Bay.

A new method of signing up for all trips is being worked out. A notice will be posted on the main bulletin board, Chase Hall, Rand Hall, and town girls' room to the effect that signing up will take place in Chase Hall and Rand Hall between definite set times.

Prexy Declares May 8 Holiday

In view of the fact that the state track meet will be held at Waterville both morning and afternoon May 8, college authorities have designated a special college holiday for that date. The usual no-cut rule will apply before and after the holiday.

Bills Coupled Students, he said, should be more interested in the sales tax as a problem to be solved than as a piece of legislation immediately affecting them in an adverse way.

"The House has finally concurred with the Senate in its position to raise money to finance old age pensions, and the equalization plan in education by coupling bills concerning these provisions with the one per cent sales tax act, which is intended to provide a source of revenue to cover the cost of these two measures."

The House, finding adamant opposition in the Senate to all proposals containing mention of income taxes, not daring to adjourn without coming to some agreement on Old Age Pensions, and not able to make any pension law without means for financing it, passed the new Senate bill in the small hours Sunday morning.

The tax laws passed by the legislature are evidently defective both in their practical administration and in their equity. They are, from a political standpoint, more likely to prove a source of dissatisfaction and political unrest than a means of political stability.

In regard to the referendum, Prof. Carroll explained, "The three-part bill must either be approved or defeated as a unit. Since the people want the old age pensions, the chances are that the vote will be in favor of the measure."

No Great Burden The 1% sales tax is, however, not a great burden on any income. Roughly estimated, this tax will absorb \$6 to \$7 from a \$100 income. Thus the main objection to it is not in its burden, but in its inequitable effect, for it does not reach with any adequacy large business and professional incomes and incomes derived from intangible property now largely escaping taxation in any other way.

More likely to be a cause of irritation than a serious burden, it will probably hardly be felt as a minor element in the now apparently rising cost of living.

As far as merchants are concerned, its worst objections are that experience has proven a one per cent tax is more difficult to pass on to consumers than a 2% tax and the cost of administration, which is incident to a 2% tax will be finally incurred in a 1% tax, although the income on the new measure is obviously less than that on the previously proposed 2% tax.

Tax Background As to the background of the tax situation (Continued on Page Four)

Elect New Members To Jordan Scientific

Five juniors and eight sophomores were elected to membership in the Jordan Scientific Society at a meeting held Tuesday evening. They are: 1938—Albin Hagstrom, George O'Connell, Emery Swan, Willard Whitcomb, Bruce Meserve. 1939—Robert Elliott, Donald Purinton, Trenor Goodell, Donald Bridges, George Lythcott, John Woodbury, Robert Akers, and Gilman McDonald.

Prizes For Freshman Speakers Saturday

A ten dollar prize to the best speaker in the men's division and a similar award for first place in the women's division will be made at the conclusion of the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest which will take place at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The contest will include speakers whose initials run from L. to Z. Professor Robinson has announced.

A. Will Give Its Verdict On Life Of Buffoon

Action of Board Expires with Senior Issue Which is to Appear May 20

With the second edition of the "Buffoon" as complete a success as the first one was, the editors are arranging to print their third and final edition, dedicated to the Seniors, by May 20.

The jokes, comic pictures, candid camera shots, and sports and dress departments, will be continued, but the feature of the magazine will be commemoration of the seniors, in serious and sundry according to Editor Omar King, '38.

The fate of the "Buffoon," after its third and final edition, will once lie in the hands of the Publishing Association. Permission was granted to the editors last winter to produce three separate copies of the comic magazine, and the "Senior" copy will exhaust the number granted them by the Publishing Association.

According to Business Manager Wesley Dorman, '38, the "Buffoon" will intend to reapply for permission to publish "Buffoons" in the future, immediately after their May 20 edition has been produced.



THE BATES STUDENT

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"Not To Be Outdone . . ."

— A Constructive Suggestion —

(The following editorial was submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the sophomore course in argumentation and was selected for publication in the STUDENT chiefly for its fitness and constructive sensibility. Written by Henry M. Farnum '39, it is being published through the cooperation of Prof. Brooks Quimby of the department of argumentation and public speaking.)

Are you practical? Have you longed to enliven your major study with a purpose, a realistic situation, and an opportunity to share your creditable accomplishments with others who are appreciative and anxious to learn? Then if you are majoring in either the arts or sciences, you will be interested in this suggestion: an exposition, with the A.B.'s in charge, and the B.S.'s learning some of their interests.

Recently the natural science majors participated in the Biennial Science Exhibit; and everybody involved—the exhibitors and the guests—experienced satisfaction from the application of studies to a public exhibit. Why not try the same general idea in the arts department? And by arts we mean all those subjects which, as a major, receive an A.B. degree. These include social sciences, languages, Philosophy, Psychology, Education, Religion, and the fine arts.

By the very nature of the subjects involved, an Arts Exposition would proceed upon somewhat different lines than did the Science Exhibit. Presentations would be more of the group discussion type; for the arts do not lend themselves as readily to demonstrations or experiments. Lectures, symposia, debates, forums and dramatics are among the best methods of presentation. Two possibilities have purposely been held for the climax: musical programs and fine arts exhibits.

Such an exposition would do well to follow the practice of the Science Exhibit in determining the place of faculty and students in the program; the faculty suggest, aid, and supervise the preparation and presentation; and the students do the personalized work, and carry on almost entirely those phases of the program that are before the audience.

Ideas for interesting and novel discussions readily take form into numerous possibilities: "Sciences And Their Relation to the Arts," "The Supreme Court," "Peace," "Agnosticism," "Ancient Rome," "Modern Spain," "A Modified Educational System," "The Psychology of Sociological Tendencies," and a multitude of others. In the same way that the Science Exhibit tended to change an A.B.'s science from an unrelated to an actually related minor, so again would an Arts Exposition tend to correlate the arts and social sciences with the natural sciences.

The Exposition should run, let us say, at least four days. Three series of programs might take place each evening: 7.30, 8.15 and 9.00. Several

events should occur at any given time, to give diversity for the visitors. Stereopticons might play an active part in some programs. English gives the substance for a wealth of discussions. A mock Senate might debate some current problem. The Exposition should be an intense, fast-moving, practical presentation; students should get realism by—but here, we're making detailed plans before we even have the faculty and our fellow students interested!

We must realize that if we are to take this seriously, we must make careful and comprehensive preliminary preparations. Professors of A.B. majors are going to take much of the brunt of this preliminary work; so we must interest them first. A.B. majors who are interested may approach these professors, express their opinion, give definite suggestions, and pledge their cheerful cooperation—if they hope to get this chance to enjoy the products of their college labors. B.S. majors who are interested may also approach these professors, mention the possibilities and show that they would actually form an interested audience—perhaps eager to participate in discussion groups. Specific clubs may pledge their cooperation.

If we are to have the Exposition next year, this spring is the time to say so, and to show it by setting groups in motion which by next fall will have gained the momentum to carry on through the preparations. If the A.B.'s and the B.S.'s desire to present and see presented an Arts Exposition, then let them make an immediate decision by planning for it now—by interviews, by petitions, by editorials, by club sponsorships, by meetings, by agitation in the form of definite, constructive action!

Our Nations

FROM THE NEWS

CIO Strikes

By Irene Lee '38

A working agreement signed by General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America finally terminated the efforts of the CIO to unionize the Canadian workers of the G. M. C. Premier Hepburn, satisfied with this latest development denies that the agreement recognizes the CIO as such, thereby defeating the immediate aim of the labor organization. However, labor claims a victory in the capitulation of General Motors to their other demands.

In Maine, the CIO has met with its first major set-back. Indications seem to point, however, to a renewed struggle with the shoe manufacturers of Lewiston and Auburn. The open defiance of the labor leaders to the Maine courts on the question of closing food relief kitchens will perhaps be the rallying point for further action. Meanwhile, mass meetings, picketing and demonstrations continue with unabated spirit.

The determination of the CIO to withstand the opposition of employers and of the courts here is reinforced by the contributions of outside unions; the donations of outside manufacturers who find that competition with low-waged workers in Maine is too difficult to meet in their industries; and the undaunted perseverance of the strikers themselves.

The real test of the Wagner Act and the Labor Relations Act will probably be found in the local situation. Both sides invoke the measure as defending their particular cause. So far, the employers have succeeded in marshaling public opinion against the strike, and have pushed through an injunction against the strikers. The outcome will, no doubt, be determined by the endurance of either side.

National Budget

The United States again faces another year "in the red." The anticipated return from federal revenues has been considerably decreased by the nullification of the A. A. A. (and the processing taxes which it provided for), and the passage of the Veterans' Bonus Bill. Congress is at present worried over the huge appropriations for relief and other federal programs.

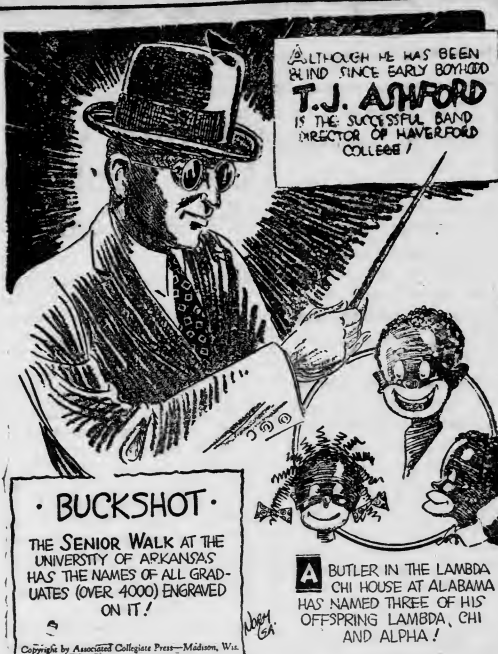
Attempts by the House to cut down the appropriations were balked by representatives who zealously considered the welfare of their local supporters rather than that of the entire country. On the other hand, it will be admitted that reducing such appropriations may be difficult, when the need for federal help in housing, agriculture and other programs is apparent and pressing.

Spanish Isolation

Last week, for the first time in history, twenty nations joined in a land and sea patrol of Spanish borders to prevent the importation of war materials and volunteers from the participating countries. Meanwhile, Italian troops were marching to the help of the insurgents. The center of conflict is at present Bilbao, where the starving Loyalists are valiantly holding out. Despite the blockade thrown around the area, a British merchant ship succeeded in delivering a load of food to the governmental forces.

It is interesting to note that Britain's rearmament program may be temporarily balked with the Bilbao blockade, since that region supplies England's iron ore. The world is small indeed, when nations have to rely upon each other for their future war material, with which they can wipe out each other.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Editor's Notes

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 29—
"Ice-Bound," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 30—
"Ice-Bound," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 1—
Track Meet vs. M. I. T.; Cambridge
Tennis vs. Colby; Garcelon Courts, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs. B. U.; Garcelon Diamond, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 2—
Open House at Sabattus; 2-7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4—
Sporfford Club Cabin Party; Thorncrag, 7 p.m.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "We see that with all the difficulties arising against the Neutrality Act, the United States can't be neutral for long—however, we can do something; adopt a program of international cooperation, thus presenting the dictators a bulwark of strength not to be tampered with."
—Ernest Robinson '37.

Thursday: "It is by this method of convincing ourselves, our public, and finally by convincing our legislators that there can be peace."
—Seraunsh Jaffarian '37.

Saturday: "We do not need to go to Europe to find war; it is not an international war that we are facing, but it is being fought out along the same line of procedure and with all the appearances of actual warfare."
—Dr. Zerby.

ALUMNI

1935—Announcement of the engagement of Lillian Simonetti, of Everett, Mass., to Robert Anicetti of Lisbon Falls has been made by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Simonetti. Mr. Anicetti is a graduate of Lisbon Falls High School, class of '31, and of Bates '35 with honors. He took his master's degree at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in '36. Since December 1, he has been employed in Louisville, Ky.

1928—Word has been received here of the engagement of Miss Pauline Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lester Hill, of Dover, N. H., to H. Clifford Nichols of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nichols of Clyde, Ohio. Following her graduation from Bates, Miss Hill received her Master's degree from Western Reserve University and is now executive secretary of the Manchester Family Welfare Society. Mr. Nichols, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, is affiliated with the Cary Company.

1936—Alonzo Conant, Jr., of Auburn, has been elected editor-in-chief

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Social . . . Symphonies

By Martha Packard '38

Social events on the Bates campus this past weekend were conspicuous by their absence. However, the concert by the Harvard Glee Club on Saturday night proved an unusual, but enjoyable, substitute for Chase Hall dancing. In fact, its popularity necessitated extra chairs being placed in the Chapel aisles.

Sup In Style

A dinner party was held at the Women's Union Thursday evening, April 22. Those attending were: Marion Jones, Ruth Bowditch, Eleanor Dearden, Ruth Hamlin, Charles Harms, Fred Bailey, Fred Martin and Ralph Goodwin. Following the dinner and a picture (candid camera), taken of the group by Dick Fullerton, an enjoyable time was spent in the game room.

Visitors Galore!

Miss Virginia McNally '35 and Miss Louise Höllander, both teachers in Memorial Junior High in Framingham, visited Anne McNally of Frye Street House from Wednesday to Friday, April 21-23.

Milliken's guest list is soaring high! Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Stratton, Maine, spent Saturday afternoon with their daughter, Amy Moore '40.

Mrs. Fred Fuller and Miss Marian Fuller arrived from Hallowell, Maine, Saturday noon to visit Geneva Fuller.

Miss Elizabeth Sundlie, a prospective Bates student, and her mother, were guests at Rand Hall Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Bessie Coney, Mrs. Helen Wolcott, Miss Katherine Churchill and Miss Muriel Winterbottom, all from Bethlehem, New Hampshire, were weekend guests of Frances "Toddie" Coney '40.

No Fish Today

A party of an unusual sort—one of the "spur of the moment" affairs—was held in Rand Hall Friday night when Anita Dionne '38 was hostess to a group of fourteen girls. After a spaghetti supper (in place of Rand Hall fish) the girls trooped down to Fiske Dining Hall for their dessert. This feature of the party took place with the kind permission of Miss Roberts. Many thanks from Grace Jack, Bunny Welch, Alice Neely, Eleanor Dearden, Martha Packard, Mary Dale, Charlotte Corning, Margaret Bennett, Ruth Hooper, Virginia Harriman, Joan Burnheimer, all of '38, Dorothy Cary, Lois Wells '39, and Carol Moyes.

Surprise!

That is no word for what Jean Burnheimer and Eleanor Dearden felt when visiting one of Joan's friends one night recently. Entering the apartment to wake the girl up, they were rather startled to find an unknown man inhabiting the place. Wrong number again—and shades of Rand Hall scandal!

Did You Say Spring?

The much looked-forward-to, initial trip of the baseball team ended in a most unseasonable snowstorm, which also dampened the spirits of the tennis and track teams. Result—few men about, disappointed athletes and campus "widows."

FACULTY TIDBITS

Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts continues to gain from a recent operation in the

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Debating Notes

Next Year's Debate Topic
High schools and colleges all over the nation will debate the topic of unicameral legislature next year. A poll of the high school debate coaches of the country revealed that four other topics. The question of consumers' cooperatives came second. Other topics submitted and voted were disarmament and direct primary.

The unicameral legislature has its chief advocate Senator Nebraskans. He has succeeded in securing its adoption by his home state making the first state in the nation to adopt this reform which has been the subject of academic discussion.

Grange Debate

Members of the Lewiston Grange will hear both sides of the debate on utilities subject Friday night. Two representatives of Bates College, Leighton Dingley '39 and Nixon '39, present the affirmative, respectively, Paul Street will present an introduction to the topic and will sum up the debate presented by the two speakers.

Skidmore Here

The first debate on the cooperative question was held on campus Monday night when the Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Kappa Kappa Gamma presented an introduction to the topic and will sum up the debate presented by the two speakers. The more College of New York. The debate was in the Oregon style. Elizabeth Kadjooroni acting as moderator and Ellen Craft as lawyer.

Boston hospital, although she will be able to return to her home some time yet.

Dr. Peter Bertocci gave his address in a series of three on "Practical Psychology," last Friday evening at a supper meeting of the Hughes club at the Kate A. home in Auburn.

Mrs. Fred C. Mabey presided at toastmaster at the Mother and Child banquet given last night at the C. A. in Auburn. Mrs. W. E. Sawyer, Jr., gave the toast to the group.

Dr. F. E. Pomeroy was re-elected as Vice-President of the Maine Society for the Protection of Animals at the meeting held recently in Portland. Dr. and Mrs. William B. Thayer are the proud parents of a baby William, born April 20.

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Ball Team Undeclared On Boston Trip; Meets N. H. Thurs.

Bates Nine Fit For First Fray After Respite

By George Lythcott '39

After having the first four games of their regular playing season postponed on account of inclement weather, the Bates baseball team opens its now abbreviated 1937 campaign when they meet the University of New Hampshire team at Durham on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The game, originally slated for last Saturday, was rained out, and arrangements for Thursday's game were announced yesterday afternoon.

The first home game of the season will be played on Garcelon Field Saturday, when the Bobcats play the Boston University Terriers.

B. U. in Fine Shape

The team-town club presents a well-balanced squad, which boasts of a decisive 9-7 win over Harvard earlier in the season. The victory marked the first time since 1933 that the Terriers have defeated the Crimson.

On a recent trip through Dixie, Coach Collier took an array of six moundmen; each of which turned in a sterling performance. The aces of the hurling staff, Norm Tunell, a right-hander, and Bob Deguglielmo, a left-hander, are both in fine condition, and Coach Collier may send either one of these against the Bates team.

The Terrier outfield, with Captain Rod Morin patrolling the center garden and Hal Glazier and Bob Richmond in right and left fields, respectively, boasts three veteran sluggers. Captain Morin, lead-off hitter, has a batting average second only to Bobby Gibson, third baseman and clean-up hitter for the Boston University team.

Briggs, Malone to Pitch
The Bobcat squad, as named for the Boston trip, included Ronnie Gillis, catcher, Stan Bergeron, first sacker, Cotton Hutchinson, second base, Hasty Thompson, third base, and Al McCobb, shortstop. In the outfield, Bill Dunlevy was in right, Barney Marcus in center, and a freshman, Norm Tardiff, in left. Whether Coach Morey will keep this same line-up for the B. U. game is not known. Either Austin Briggs or Bob Malone will do the hurling.

The probable starting line-ups:
Bates
Morin, cf rf, Dunlevy
Bader, 2b cf, Marcus
Glazier, rf lf, Bergeron
Gibson, lf lf, Tardiff
Hendrick, 1b 2b, Hutchinson
Halgeron, c 3b, Thompson
Chandler, 3b ss, McCobb
Salidino, ss c, Gillis
Tunell, p p, Malone
Deguglielmo, p p, Briggs

Colby, Bowdoin In Net Fights Here

On Saturday, May 1, and Monday, May 3, the Bates tennis team will meet Colby and Bowdoin, respectively. Capt. Burt Reed has expressed his confidence that Bates can "take" these two teams and go on to win the state championship.

The Colby team, led by Izzy Rothbalt, the number one man for the past three years, will come here in an attempt to get revenge for the two beatings it took from Bates last year. He will be aided by Currier, another veteran.

The Bowdoin team, which edged Bates both in a match and at the state championship last year, will be met at Brunswick. They will have Jack Solters, last year's state champ, in the number one post. Pennington will also be back and they will be supplemented by a new freshman "find".

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W. A. A. NEWS

By Eleanor Smart '39

If the old weather man gets off the strike he has been on all winter and starts handing out some good weather, the W. A. A. spring activities will start this week.

Wanted: Home Run Kings And Archers

Under the present program, the schedule will be as follows: Every Tuesday at four-thirty there will be baseball practice on Rand Field with Aleta North '37 coaching. All classes interested, must come at this time.

Fridays at four-thirty Ruth Bowditch '38 will coach archery on Rand field. This, too, is offered to all classes.

Tennis Will Be Served

Tennis will be under the same system that was so successful last spring. There will be two tournaments, the girls' singles and the mixed doubles. In the latter the professors and their

wives are cordially invited to participate. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at four-thirty, Muriel Tomlinson '37, winner of the singles tournament last year, will be on the courts to give help to anyone who wants it. Courts four and five are reserved for mixed couples, the rest are for girls only. If you wish to play, sign up at breakfast time in Rand gym on the slips posted there. Four hours of tennis are necessary to get credit and these hours will be taken from the lists in the gym.

Hiking and Biking

Campcraft will be at four-thirty on Fridays in the Women's Locker Building under Margaret Andrews '37. Trips of various sorts have been planned. Bicycling is being considered as an additional feature. Here as under the tennis rules four hours will be required for credit. Negotiations are being made with Will Symons '37 and ahe results will be posted later.

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Raquet Swingers Bow To Tufts, R. I., Longwood In Tennis Trip

Howie Kenney, freshman basketball star, won his singles matches at both Tufts and Rhode Island State, while Durt Reed and Don Casterline each won one match to give the varsity tennis team four points in three matches on their scheduled four-day trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. They were rained out of yesterday's scheduled match at Brown.

The team, hampered by the loss of Milt Nixon who returned to college after the Tufts match suffering from blistered feet, played well despite losing scores of 7-2 at Tufts, 8-0 at Longwood, and 7-2 at Rhode Island State.

Reed and Kenney were especially effective at Rhode Island, while Sutherland shows promise and Dankner and Canavan are improving as a doubles team with each match.

Jay-Vee Tennis Embryos Make Debut May 10

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SPORT SHORTS

By SAM LEARD '38

We see that last week Cunningham had a workout. Not having high-jumped since the winter season he was satisfied when he cleared 6 feet (in the history of Bates College Bob Kramer '35 is the only one to have cleared that height)... Reports have it that the indoor track is going to be renovated this summer in order to give it "some new life".

With the Track Team

A little paper boy came up to a group of Bates trackmen and asked them if they wanted a paper. Coach Thompson replied by saying "We can read." Not to be outdone, the speedy reply came back "you had better go to night school". When the boys picked up the morning paper and saw a picture of two Bates students, they promptly wired President Gray: "Bail strikers Downing-Foster or we sit down in Stadium." (Signed the Bates Track Team.) Very promptly they received the answer "Order obeyed bring home bacon quote strikers quote need rations." (Signed C. D. Gray.) They didn't quite bring home the bacon, but they did bring home four bronze medals for third in the Mile Relay in Class B... Harry Shepherd ran a plucky race after being pushed into the pole. When he finished he realized that he had a sprained ankle.

Nixon Blistering

Coach Dave wishes that Bates was located in the sunny south—some country when it snows after the baseball team has a game scheduled!... It is understood that Nixon is suffering from blisters on the Rhode Island trip.

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IN THE THEATRES

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Laurel & Hardy in "Way Out West".
Mon. Tues. Wed. - May 2, 3, 4
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye in "Wake Up and Live".

AUBURN
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Apr 29-30, May 1
Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck in "Internes Can't Take Money".
Night Club Follies Revue.
Mon. Tues. Wed. - May 2, 3, 4
"Cloistered", the dramatic story of a convent.

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Betty Stevens To Travel And Study Abroad

Betty Stevens, who has planned to travel and study abroad, will leave Montreal on June 25, going down the St. Lawrence river, and then directly to Le Havre. She has enrolled in a summer course at the University of Grenoble. During October she will travel, and in November she will resume her studies at the Sorbonne for the year. Betty expects to continue French, which she is now majoring in, and hopes to add Fine Arts to her curriculum.

Last summer Betty also spent in Europe, the month of July she spent at Nancy, then travelled through Switzerland, and she also had the opportunity of studying International Relations at Geneva.

She is one of the four seniors who are continuing their studies in Europe.

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Jack, Pulsifer To Debate R.I. Next Wednesday

The last women's intercollegiate debate of the year will find Grace Jack '38 and Caroline Pulsifer '39 debating the electric utilities question with a women's team from Rhode Island State College. In this debate Bates College will be upholding the negative in a contest scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre on May 5.

This will be the first campus debate in which Grace Jack has appeared since her extensive debating tour in January. Caroline Pulsifer debated on this question in a trip last fall to Middlebury and the University of Vermont. The contest will be a non-decision affair as all the women's debates have been this year.

Mr. John S. Childs, referred to incorrectly in the STUDENT last fall as director of publicity at Bates, a position held by his wife, this week announced his candidacy for the office of Department Adjutant of the American Legion in the State of Maine.

The annual election will be held at the state convention in Old Orchard this June. The others are Frances Isaacson, Edward Harvey and William Sutcliffe.

Bates Girls Direct Neophyte Players

Jean Lowry '37 and Pauline Chayer '40, prominent in dramatic activities, have been directing the production of two plays, "Little Mistakes" and "Norah Mixes In", for the Girl Reserves Clubs of Lewiston and Auburn.

Jean Lowry is in charge of the Lewiston High School group, Pauline Chayer is coaching the Edward Little High School.

The performance was scheduled to take place in Odd Fellows Hall, April 23, but due to complications arising from the strike condition, it has been postponed until May 4. The Bobcats have been engaged to play for the evening.

Dr. Wyman Discusses The University Guild

Dr. Arthur Wyman, a professor in the University of Honolulu and supervisor of the Theatre Guild there, spoke to the stage production class yesterday morning.

He discussed the work of the University Theatre Guild, which produces a play each year by each of the acting groups there: Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiians, and Caucasians.

Dr. Wyman is visiting in Auburn.

B. C. A. Executives Exchange Opinions At The Conference

"Methods for Campus Christian Associations" was the theme of the President's Conference at which Luella Manter '39 and Gordon Williams '38 were Bates representatives over the weekend of April 23. This conference, under the direction of Wilmer Kitchen, Executive Secretary for the N.E.S.C.M., was held on the Providence-New York boat. Here C. A. presidents from various New England colleges met and compared methods, programs and aims.

In New York City the group made its headquarters at the Union Theological Seminary, and there Dr. Elliott spoke on "Fitting the C. A. Programs to Campus Use." With Mr. Frank Olmstead, head of the N. Y. Summer Service School, the group visited some of the settlement houses and some of the social service centers which helped to impress the group that they should not entirely exclude the important social problems of the day in their campus programs.

At Brown University, Providence, R. I., the group held a summary discussion considering: Freshman Work; the Purpose of C. A.; Interpretations and Presentation to the Student; the Chapel Problem; and Organization for Campus Use.

Three Seniors Receive P. G. Appointments

Norman Kemp '37, assistant in biology, has been awarded a Teaching Assistantship in Zoology at the University of California at Berkeley, Cal. Kemp's duties will be to assist in Zoological laboratory experiments while taking those courses which will qualify him for a Master's degree in zoology.

Robert York '37, a member of the College Club, has been named an Appointed Scholar by Clark University, Worcester, Mass. York, a major in history and government, will enroll in the course of History and International Relations, and will receive his Master's degree in that subject.

George Scouffas '37, Phi Beta Kappa and English major, has been awarded a scholarship covering full tuition and extras by the University of Illinois. Scouffas will continue his English studies there for a year and will try for his Ph.D. degree at the same university the following year.

Bobkittens To Meet Four Track Teams

Meets with Rumford, South Portland, Portland and Bridgton make up the schedule of the freshman track team, as announced this week by Coach Thompson.

Unable to get any meets before the 14th of May with Rumford, it is expected that the freshmen will have two or three informal races with groups from Edward Little and Lewiston.

The 17th, the Bobkittens meet Portland, followed by South Portland on the 20th and the 24th.

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is for
BATES STUDENTS

Sales Tax

(Continued from Page One)
Prof. Carroll explained that it was faced with the problem of raising funds to provide for the removal of the next two years of a city of two million dollars.

In addition to this, about four million was needed for state institutions, pauper relief, a surplus fund to operate the mill tax on property for old age pension and education equalization plans. Some of the needs, however, were removed when the state was postponed on them with result that about 31 million in needed instead of the original 35 million. Sources for this will be the expected profit from the state stores, and the 1% sales tax on old age pensions to 11 million accompanying effort to keep the first year and 12 after that.

Ideal Program
"The results are highly disappointing to all who felt that this year had the opportunity to meet increased needs for appropriate relief to real estate by a broad program of taxation."

Such a program, which it was finally hoped would be adopted, have included: (1) a sales tax of that would provide for immediate emergency of four million dollars; (2) a graduated personal income tax that would raise on its application one and one-half to two million; and the possibility of a larger amount the tax or rates were later applied.

In this program the sales tax was intended by advocates, cause of its regressive burden on small incomes, to cover immediate needs and allow the legislature next few years to work out a tax which would be of a more equitable nature. According to plans, the sales tax could have been retired at that time.

Alternative sources for revenue consideration of this program had a "selective item sales tax" on tobacco and amusements, and public utilities, such as the electric companies, which have been reached by gross income tax now in force. More could have been raised also through improved assessment and equalization of property taxes and from better application of the income tax.

The original proposals were met the sum total of appropriation out of a separately enacted tax, but this never gained a majority in the legislature. Three separate programs were unsuccessfully considered: (1) sales tax on selected items; (2) sales tax combined with a graduated income tax; and (3) a 1% tax, combined with a 2% tax on tax, which measure was strongly favored by the House.

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The
Auburn News

Numerical Averages Are Abolished

Trackmen Point For Second At Waterville

From The News

By Irene Lee

Spain and Neutrality
At Guernica in Spain this past week some 1,000 non-combatants were brutally slaughtered by German planes under the insurgent army. The Basque town, known as the "cradle of liberty," was efficiently wiped out on the same day that Franco's Fascist troops, reinforced by 8,000 Italians and Germans, captured Durango and pressed on towards Bilbao. Great Britain has agreed to aid the survivors in any way that she can.

Obviously, neutrality in the true sense of the word cannot exist in any conflict. Last Sunday, President Roosevelt signed the new neutrality law which gives him wide discretionary power to restrict trade with warring countries. In view of the apparent futility of such measures, it is an open question as to how future wars can be prevented. International cooperation seems to be the only course to a restless world.

While the local situation seems more hopeful of peaceful settlement, other strikes are claiming front-page emphasis. The 25,000 English bus drivers who quit their vehicles in the midst of the feverish final preparations for the coronation of King George VI complicated the problem of transportation for many. Early settlement of this well-timed strike is desired.

In Hollywood, 10,000 craftsmen paralyzing the motion picture industry by walk-out. The powerful Screen Actors Guild, which boasts of many green luminaries as members, faced seriously the situation of supporting the strikers.

San Francisco's largest hotels also face difficulties. Some 35,000 employees are making things uncomfortable for guests and management alike by their demand for recognition.

Angelo Herndon
The Supreme Court by their now famous vote of 5 to 4 reversed the Georgia Court's conviction in 1932 of Angelo Herndon, Negro Communist. Atlanta. Herndon's case, which has been actively supported by the International Labor Defense and other radical organizations, has aroused public interest because of the flagrant violation by the Georgia law of the Fourteenth Amendment. The Negro was convicted under an old law of 1866 which had been buried under the dust of time for many years. Herndon was accused of passing Communistic literature, advocating the establishment of an independent Negro nation, and the confiscation of the land of white farmers for the benefit of the Negroes. However, there has been no actual proof of this accusation.

President De Valera's proposed new Irish Constitution has received a hostile reception from the Ulster Councils, which are definitely in sympathy with the British Government. This move by the Irish leader is perhaps the climax of the national revival movement of Irish thought, literature, and culture. Present indications do seem to warrant any substantial satisfaction to De Valera on his proposed measure.

Fresh Speakers Win Cash Prizes Saturday P. M.

William Sutherland, presenting "L'Ouverture" by Wendell Phillips, and Cassie Poskus giving selection from "Accent on Youth" won the ten dollar prizes at the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest Saturday afternoon.

The other speakers were Frank Summers, Owen Wheeler, Sumner Papp, Harry Shepherd, Ira Nahlin, James Pellicani, Robert Plaisted, Fred Pomeroy, Alfred Morse, James Mackery, Clarence Whittaker, Joan Wells, Elizabeth MacGregor, Elizabeth Winslow, and Virginia Yeomans. The judges were William Metz '37, John Waterville '38, and John Smith '38.

Kishon To Lead Team To State Meet Saturday

Bridges, Wallace, Luukko, Lythcott, Danielson Are Probable Winners

With a possibility of a second place and a probability of a third place behind the powerful Maine and Bowdoin teams, the Bates track aggregation journeys to Waterville this Saturday to compete in the 38th Annual Track and Field State Meet. The morning trials start at 9:00 o'clock and the afternoon races which are all finals at 2:00 o'clock.

Kishon Captain for Meet
With the M. I. T. meet at their backs with many lessons in timing learned, the Thompson-coached team will put on a good fight. Led by Acting-Captain Anton Kishon, giant weight-man who is expected to dominate the weight events with wins in the shot, hammer, and discus, the team should aggregate about 30 points.

Maine's loss to Boston College in last week's meet puts another angle to the situation. Bowdoin, although they have several individual stars such as Captain Bob Porter, will have trouble to get more than 40 points. Colby with LaFleur in the weights and Washuk in the broad jump, are certain of cellar position.

In the high hurdles it should be a battle between Gowell of Maine and Dean of Bowdoin. Bill Luukko may be in place position when the judges announce their decision. In the dash which is expected to go to Murray of the Jenkins-coached team, Bates' hopes will be in Johnny Woodbury with Hooke of Bowdoin expected to place. Maine will also have several other possible point winners on the starting line in Mullane and Byer.

Porter's close loss of victory at Harvard relays a few weeks ago makes him a sure winner. Bond of Bowdoin is expected to be close with Bates' Wallace second. Smith of Maine will be a possible factor. Hurwitz of Maine and George Lythcott of Bates are expected to renew their duels in the 440 and 220. They have both been down close to 50 seconds. Merrick of Colby and Howard of Bates will be fighting for show position with Owen of Bowdoin a factor. Coach Jack Magee's loss of Hamblen is being deeply felt, for he would be pushing Lythcott and Hurwitz.

Bates 2 Mile Victory?
Don Bridges of the Garnet seems the likely choice in the 2 mile run. Hart of Maine and Hawkins, Young, and Hill of Bowdoin will be fighting for the other positions. If Clifford of the Orono team is in shape he might be in show position.

Porter is expected to find a tough foe in Art Danielson in the 880 if Wallace pushes the Bowdoin captain in the mile. Haggert of Maine, Gregory, Bond, and Hyde of Bowdoin are the other likely leaders. Gil Woodward of the Bobcats may show marked improvement and surprise with a third place.

The low hurdles will be a Gowell-Dean battle. Connell of Bates will be fighting for second place in the broad jump with Washuk of Colby and Stan-

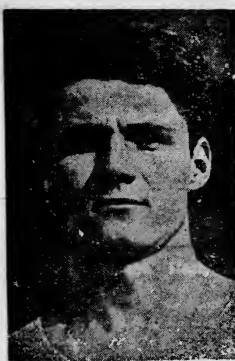
(Continued on Page Three)

Freshman Sport Dancers To Hear Keck Rhapsodies

Fresh Sportsters on May 15th will step to the music of Win Keck's roaming Bobcats. This was announced by the committee for the dance which is to take place in Chase Hall from 8 to 11:30 on that evening. Open house will be held in the John Bertram and Roger Williams Halls on this same evening.

Couples are limited, so sign at once! Programs will be ready tomorrow. The committee in charge of this affair is: Lynn Bussey, chairman, Elton Coggeshall, Robert Eaton, Priscilla Hall, Carolyn Hayden, and Richard Martin.

Triple Winner!?



Tony Kishon '37

Berkelman Will Study, Write At Columbia Univ.

English Professor Enrolled In Philosophy Course Under Irwin Edman

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman of the English department, who will be on sabbatical leave next semester, is planning to study and write at Columbia University during the fall term, according to plans which he has now completed.

He intends to take two courses, but will probably not seek credit, spending most of his time writing and attending plays, concerts, and operas in New York. Enrolled in "Philosophy of Aesthetics" under Prof. Irwin Edman, noted philosopher, he will also take a course in Seminar Research in American Literature under the supervision of Ralph L. Rusk, an associate professor in the department of English.

In entering Columbia this fall, Prof. Berkelman will be joining or following other Bates people who have done graduate work there. Four members of the class of 1936, William Swallow, Damon Stetson, Dorothy Staples and Carleton Mabey, are studying there now, while Marion Crosby '31, having taken graduate work in English, is now secretary to the head of Columbia's geology department.

Milton Ward '32, now employed by Ward Bros. in Lewiston, will also enter Columbia for graduate work this fall.

Prof. Berkelman, who graduated from Lawrence College in 1923, received his M.A. from Yale in 1927. Since then he has studied at the Harvard and Columbia Summer Schools. He will again teach courses in Shakespeare and Fine Arts at the Bates Summer School in July and August.

Women Debaters Conclude Season Opposing R. I.

The women's last debate of the year will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. The speakers who will take the platform for Bates are Grace Jack '38 and Caroline Pulsifer '39 defending the negative of the question: Resolved, That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. A women's team from Rhode Island State College will defend the affirmative in this debate which will be in the Oxford style.

Grace Jack debated on the utilities question during her trip in January through Ohio, Caroline Pulsifer represented Bates on this question in a trip to Middlebury and the University of Vermont.

Harriet Durkee '37, women's debate manager and varsity debater, will act as chairman. Ruth Stoehr is acting as manager.

May 20 Features Annual Concert

Thursday evening, May 20, will feature the annual spring concert under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts, head of the Bates Music Department. Very special features, which will be announced later, have been planned for this concert in which all the campus musical organizations will take part.

Registrar Libby Announces Six Course Changes

Group Work, New Course In Sociology Will Be Offered Next Year

Six distinct changes, other than the Coaching Psychology course offered by Coach Morey, will be effected in next year's schedules. It was announced by Miss Mabel Libby, Registrar, today.

The English department will be altered most, chiefly because of Professor Berkelman's leave of absence next semester. The Shakespeare course, especially popular with English majors, will be omitted entirely in 1937-38, and English 371, a course titled "Prose Masters," will also be discontinued next year. Fine Arts will be taught during the second semester rather than the first, and will be continued in 1938-39 only if undergraduates display sufficient interest in the course.

Dr. Wright's Teachers' Course, English 420, will be offered during the second semester rather than in the first, as the catalogue now lists it.

Professor Whitbeck will take charge of Professor Berkelman's freshman English classes for the first semester of next year.

The registration for all catalogued courses, subjected to these changes, begins today and must be completed by Tuesday, May 18.

A new course in Sociology called "group work" will be given throughout the year 1937-38.

Speaks Thursday



Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott

Psychologist To Be Speaker Thurs. Night

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott To Be Guest At The C. A. Retreat

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, eminent psychologist and a leader of wide experience among college men and women, will speak in the Little Theatre tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock, on "The Philosophy of Life."

Dr. Elliott is in Lewiston to lecture at the local Y. W. C. A., but she will be on campus tomorrow to have personal conferences with individual students. Appointments for such interviews may be made with Dr. Zerby or Ellen Crafts '38.

During the week end of May 8, Dr. Elliott will be the guest of old and new members of the Christian Association at their annual Spring Retreat at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop. Discussions on various current topics will be held during the retreat, and Wilmer Kitchen will summarize the results of the talks.

4-A Players Put Plenty Of "Go" In Icebound

By Prof. Robert E. McGee

The English 4-A Players ended the season with 2 performances of "Icebound" by Owen Davis on April 29th and 30th. This jolly little opus of greed and gloom and the redemption of the family's black sheep by a noble woman's love is of considerably smaller dramatic calibre than "The Late Christopher Bean" (to say nothing of "She Stoops to Conquer"), but it is a well constructed, amusing play without a dull moment in it. The fact that the setting is the familiar soil of Veazie, Maine, gave the Players an initial advantage of which they made the most. They asked no concession from the audience, nor needed to; they handled character and dialect with a sure, firm grasp, a sort of "at hominess," and with more "go" than other more ambitious performances have had; so that one came away with a solid sense of satisfaction. But, since every critical bouquet should contain at least one horseshoe, one might quote the faculty who remarked that "the love making seemed a little icebound." Perhaps the players were only trying to live up to the title, as I have been assured that they can do better.

Bartlett Able Director

The play was under the competent direction of Mr. Jonathan Bartlett '38, and the general supervision of Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson.

The honors for acting should go to Miss Wood, Mr. Doyle and Mr. Eugene Woodcock. Perhaps Miss Lowry's name should be added, though her performance was not quite on a level with the astonishingly good one she gave in the one-act plays.

Comedy by Miss Wood

Miss Wood had a small part, but it was one "to tear a cat in," and she made the most of it. She was the soul of comedy. Whenever she walked on to the stage, the whole play took a perceptible lift, the lights burned brighter. Every word, gesture, posture, was perfect as such things should be, down to the last detail. Even her stare had the impudent, beady glint of a parrot's eye. It was a grand lesson in comic acting.

Mr. Doyle gave a finely sensitive performance of the leading role and probably came out with top honors of the evening. He scowled and slouched beautifully through the part, spoke his lines beautifully, made a hero of nicely mingled charm and sullenness. He was convincing and impressive in everything but the love making in Act Two. There it was (page Hamlet) "as brief as woman's love." Miss Manter, playing the village vamp, made it very brief indeed. This was perhaps regrettable as she was very lovely in the stolen blue dress. But in Act Three, Mr. Doyle scored. The final curtain was a trifle tardy, so that the final clinch was much more convincing, Mr. Doyle triumphed.

Young Woodcock At Ease

Mr. Eugene Woodcock was the other particularly bright spot of the evening. He played his part with a delightful boyishness that won the audience completely. There was no trace of the self-consciousness and glib assurance that blight most junior performances.

As the heroine who loves and suffers, almost in silence, Miss Thorp

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Votes Rank By Letter Grades Beginning In Fall

"No One Can Judge Within Five Points", States President Clifton Daggett Gray In Explanation Of The Move

Numerical averages were abolished in favor of a straight letter system of grading by a vote of the faculty in meeting Monday afternoon, according to a report which was confirmed by President Gray early last evening. The unexpected and significant change was suggested by the committee on registration, which will, within the next two or three weeks hold a series of meetings to draw up details concerned with eligibility for honors, Phi Beta Kappa, and staying in school.

"Grade-Consciousness Out"

In explaining the new system to the STUDENT last evening, Dr. Walter Lawrence, head of the department of chemistry and a member of the registration committee said that three factors were involved in that body's recommendation of the change. In the first place, the committee investigated non-numerical ranking as adopted in many other colleges and found that it was working quite successfully.

Secondly, "we want to try to get students away from numerical, grade consciousness," he said, and to induce them to think in terms of larger units. Thus, instead of encouraging too much concentration on a subject in which a student is weak, the straight letter system will emphasize "more uniform effort all over" and it will "broaden the incentive in all courses."

The third consideration, Dr. Lawrence said, was the possibility of encouraging admission of "students with ambition and purpose" to the honor ranks as well as those who attain the objective average.

"No One Can Tell"

President Gray, after confirming the report of the change as he was getting off the bus from Boston last night, commented that the revision was being made "because no one in the world can judge a student's work within five points!"

Members of the registration committee, reached by the STUDENT last evening, had similar comments to make. "It is all to the good," said Dr. Wright. "We in literature certainly can't grade with any degree of accuracy. To us work is usually exceptional, creditable, or poor." He added that the emphasis would be less on getting 83's and 82's and more on getting an education.

Prof. Harms of the German department, one of those who was quite anxious to have the revision approved by the faculty, said, "I'm all in favor. At all times I have thought it impossible to give justice in any situation, and felt it best not to be too exacting. The aim is 'a broader view of the whole thing.'"

Added Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby of the department of religion, "Studies have been made showing not only that different professors vary in grading the same paper, but also that there is

(Continued on Page Four)

Soph Girls To Swing High At Spring Prance

Chase Hall will provide the setting for the Sophomore girls' annual dance which will present the Spring swing of the Bobcats from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Black and silver programs are to add an attractive note and one of the features of the dance will be a surprise novelty. Lois Philbrick is the chairman of the committee and her assistants are Isabel Simpson, Ruth Lewis and Helen Martikainen. They have invited as chaperones Professor and Mrs. Anders Myhrman and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

Stewart New President Of Debate Group

Howard Becker Is Elected Vice-President Of Eastern Collegiate League

Paul Stewart '38 was elected president of the Bates College Debating Council at the annual elections Friday. Elizabeth Kadjirooni '38 was elected women's manager; Howard Becker '38, men's manager; and Grace Jack '38, secretary. Ernest Robinson '37, retiring president, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Howard Becker, who represented Bates at the Intercollegiate Debating League meeting recently at Wesleyan, announced that Bates has been selected to sponsor an intercollegiate debate tournament next year. Becker was chosen vice-president of the Intercollegiate Debating League.

At the league meeting, it was determined that Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the winner of first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. Because of a number of uncompleted debates, other standings are not yet decided.

Next year Bates will travel to M. I. T., Colgate, and Bucknell in the League debates; Wesleyan, Mt. Holyoke, and Bowdoin will come to Bates.

Plans for two international debates are being made. Bates will meet the University of Melbourne of Australia here, and the University of New Brunswick in a debate at Houlton, Maine. The Melbourne debaters will be here during a week end in December. They plan to give a discussion of life at the 18 or more colleges they will meet in their travels in the U. S. A., comparing these impressions with campus life at the University of Melbourne.

C. A. Chooses New Members For Committees

The new and old members of the Christian Association will hold their annual Spring Retreat at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop over the week end of May 8. The new officers will preside.

Those to hold cabinet positions in the Association next year are: Freshman committee, William Torrey '38 and Roslyn McNish '39, sub-chairman; Religion, Valentine Wilson '38 and Jean Leslie '38, sub-chairman; Social, Mary Dale '38; Social Justice, William Sutherland '40; Community Service, Martha French '40; Peace, Leighton Dingley '39; Deputation, Wesley Nelson '38; Conferences, Ruth Robbins '39; Publicity, Helen Cary '39; Campus Service, Edward Stanley '39; and Dances, Howard Becker '38.



THE BATES STUDENT

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Chapel -- Again

Why? Because it was May Day? Or in deference to the sun that was shining on the best spring day of 1937 to date? Or to the baseball and tennis teams which were meeting intercollegiate opponents in the afternoon? Or just because someone felt the need for a little more of the usual thing? Well, anyway, there must have been some reason for the continual buzz and conversational hum in Chapel Saturday morning.

The anomaly was that front-rowers proclaimed Saturday's chapel talk a substantial one. Some students objected to the impossibility of hearing on account of eternal chapel-seat gossip on all sides. Others, possibly interrupted in their daily 8.50 jibbering by someone who really wanted to hear, said, "Speech? Is there?"

Perhaps the temporal topics—May Day, sun, spring, baseball, and tennis—had something to do with Saturday's conversational free-for-all, but basically the difficulties now extant in the chapel situation are the same ones which have been troubling an unorganized minority for many years.

That this editorial is not just an attempt to revive a dead issue is proven by objections which, made many times before, are recurring in the new natural and regular cycle. Recent comments have ranged from pleas for a "no compulsory chapel" campaign to hesitant queries as to whether anyone had thought about remedying difficulties in the past. Professors, in class digressions, have referred to "that part of so-an-so's speech we could hear"; the now (in)famous questionnaire indicated student opinion favoring a change; one of the freshman class debates discussed the subject without any noticeable lack of evidence on the "change chapel" side of the question; and more recently several editorials submitted in sophomore argumentation discussed the subject. It should not be "Chapel—Again" but rather "Chapel—Still" with the additional comment, "and nothing has been done about it."

Yet some group, realizing that the practical suggestions for remedying a rather serious college ailment can come only through a complete investigation of practices current in other colleges and corrective attempts which have been unsuccessfully made here in the past, should make this situation an organization project.

They should get facts on the class of 1934's attempt to make a class gift of an amplifying unit and the impracticability of such a remedy; they should try to discover whether a twice-a-week plan, an increase in the number of outside speakers, an increase in the number of student speakers, or complete abolition of chapel (which seems wholly unnecessary) would best serve to increase the usefulness of Bates chapel exercises.

Meanwhile, a glance at the cut book would show how popular chapel is at present. A recollection might bring back a recent speech which, to our way of thinking, was one of the most enlightening and best opinionated talks given by a professor in the last three years. You may remember that it was diffused to unintelligible sounds by the incessant chapel murmurings on that particular morning. A little thought on the part of each

student might convince him or her that the present fault is largely with the audience. Until some major remedy is proposed and adopted, the individual students can help by at least gossiping softly, or, if need be, by writing notes. Actions speak louder than words anyway, and quiet shouting is often valuable.

We suggest some serious investigation and consideration of the present chapel situation as a constructive project for the Student Council or for the student advisory policy group of campus leaders which has been in the making for a month or two. The faculty have suggestions of their own, and the students should have also.

How much longer must we wait for some remedy? An organized group, such as those we have mentioned, must give us the answer. For now, can't we all help just a little?

Uncle Sam Pepys AND FAMILY

About six years ago, a stranger wandered on to the campus, learned it was a coeducational institution, and decided to settle down here. He had a strange obsession—looking for dirt. What he didn't find, he created. What he didn't create wasn't worth finding anyway.

After a year or so, he decided he liked it and sent for his wife. She, too, enjoyed it, but he soon seemed to be getting fast out of date. In order to give a sense of modernity to his dirt-gathering, this one-time stranger kept changing his name. First it was Uncle Sam Pepys; then it was Uncle Sam Pepys 1; 2 and 3 followed in rapid order. Any keyholes Sam couldn't cover, his wife did. Then Junior came, and put in his two observations a week.

A few weeks ago, however, Uncle Sam said to the editor, "I'm losing my pep and zest. People still read the column, but somehow or other they don't like it the way they used to. Perhaps I deserve a sabbatical leave," he continued. "You can be sure that it's not that there isn't enough dirt for us to sweep up, but a change of scenery may do us good anyway. And by the way, we haven't decided yet whether we'll make it a temporary or permanent vacation."

With that he left. When I last saw him, he was carrying the family typewriter under one arm and Aunt Tillie was carrying a broom. They were walking down toward the "Figure 8," but I believe they had to wait a few minutes for Junior, who insisted on making the rounds from Chase to Rand before leaving.

Our Colleges . . .

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Sh's th ctst thng I knw,
 Nd ts tr lvr hr s;
 Bt fr nntmr mn sh fl
 Nd m lft t, s wht tht.
 The Crimson-White, Alabama Uni.

Rupert Hughes, noted novelist, addressed the faculty men of Los Angeles Junior College recently. His first publications were sonnets and essays, and musical and art criticisms; he has been associate editor on Godey's Current Literature and the Criterion Magazines. Mr. Hughes is an accomplished musician and wrote "American Composers," a standard literary work; a Riley Album, and Cain, and other songs. Perhaps the most famous of his works are the George Washington series, completed in four volumes.

Junior Collegian.

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in grievous tones, as he listened to the modern young girl tear off some of the latest jazz on the piano. "Have you ever heard the Ten Commandments?"
 Modern young lady: "Whistle a few bars and I think I can follow you."

Junior Collegian.

FOR MOTHERS

A single pointing flame burns in the dim Church where I kneel; and sunset, lingering yet, Glows faintly through the deep-flushed robes of saints;

A chord that sounded hours ago diffused Its echo until now the silence breathes.
 The cynic's thin and icy voice cuts through The hush, an edge of keenest steel through velvet; His words that jibe at shallow faith, and taunt The fools that in self-sacrifice would help The all too willing world to disregard them; His bitter quips on dolts who think there may Be something yet that men should rather go And hope than stop and be at least in dust The means of some fertility—cold shafts Of perfect words and balanced phrase that on The altar shatter into tinkling fragments; And by the reaching candle light I see The chips of melting ice that gleam a moment On the old grey stone and then are gone—

Then turning to the constant flame, I find That wisps of drifting smoke have formed your face.

Dorothy E. Kennedy '38

Editor's Notes

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 5—
 Rhode Island State Debate; Little Theatre, 8:00 p. m.
 Baseball vs. U. of M.; Orono; 2:30 p. m.
 Thursday, May 6—
 Dr. Elliot, speaker; Little Theatre, 8:00 p. m.
 Friday, May 7—
 Sophomore Girls' Dance; Chase Hall, 7:30-11:00 p. m.
 Baseball vs. Bowdoin; Brunswick; 2:30 p. m.
 Saturday, May 8—
 State Track Meet; Colby Field, Waterville; 2:00 p. m.
 Saturday Night Dance; Chase Hall.
 Sunday, May 9—
 Mother's Day.
 B. O. C. Climb; Mt. Pleasant.
 Monday, May 10—
 Tennis, vs. U. of M.; Orono; 2:30 p. m.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "I maintain that we have a social responsibility to help our students to orient themselves in respect to life-careers."—Mr. Rowe.
 Saturday: "Socrates and Jesus seem to absolutely agree in fundamental principles and outlook on life."—Professor Chase.

CLUB NOTES

Heelers
 Monday night Heelers held spring tryouts for the first time. This year because so many players are graduating the club is especially interested in finding new talent particularly among the men.

Ramsdell Scientific
 At the meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society on April 27, Professor Ramsdell spoke in the Rand Hall reception room on the number system, or the history of arithmetical numbers. The new officers presided for the first time.

ALUMNI NEWS

1936—Announcement has been made by Mrs. Arthur Bryant of North Jay, of the engagement of her daughter, Alice Pauline Miller, to Rex H. Lake of Wilton. Miss Miller was graduated from Wilton Academy and Bates and is now teaching at Wilton Academy. The wedding is scheduled for sometime in early summer.

1894—Word has been received of the death of Daniel F. Field, 64 years old. Mr. Field was educated at the Boston Latin School and at Bates, where he was prominent in athletics. He played baseball, football, and took part in intercollegiate tennis. He became a member of the Republican State Committee in 1912 in Maine and in 1926 assumed his duties as chairman of the committee. In 1934 he resigned to become a member of the Republican National Committee.

1932—Representative Randolph A. Weatherbee of Lincoln has announced that he will be a candidate for Republican House floor leader of the next State Legislature. He is now studying for examinations which he is taking from Cornell University Law School. Mr. Weatherbee graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bates in 1932 and has since been studying law at Cornell between sessions of the Legislature. He will receive his degree from Cornell in June, and is a ranking student at the University. He is well known for his oratorical ability and his competency as a member of various legislative committees.

MEMBERS OF THE BATES COLLEGE Alumni Association are being sent ballots to vote for two candidates each for membership on the Board of Overseers and the college for the annual June meeting. Two of the candidates are on the present board. Dr. Herbert V. Neal '90, who is at present on the Tufts College faculty. He is the director of Mt. Desert Island biological laboratory, and the author of many scientific papers. Mr. Ralph L. Kendall '05 is headmaster of Medford, Mass. high school, where he became an instructor in 1908. Other names on the ballot are: Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bates '97; Mr. Stanley C. Lary, well known Massachusetts educator; and Mr. Richard Lindquist '14, who is prominent in business activity in Lewiston.

The Alumni Council executive committee has been soliciting contributions from Bates graduates, in an appeal for a bigger and more efficient Alumni Association. A statement has been sent to alumni, showing the benefits the council has brought about for graduates. In 1936, the Bates Placement Service found satisfactory employment for 64 seniors, with no commission charged. In the past six years, the Alumni Council has helped place 194 seniors and graduates similarly. Since last September five undergraduates have been helped financially through the Alumni Loan Fund, and since 1929, 51 students have received close to \$3700 in small amounts. Last year 28 out of 100 Bates graduates paid dues to the Alumni Association and contributed to the Alumni Fund. This year it is hoped that a 40 per cent representation can be attained for the bigger budget planned by the Council.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



For Mother's Day

"Man and the Rib"

By Roland Martone '39

The Rib protects the very soul of Man;
 Embracing in its gentle curve the heart
 Whence Life and Love both find their mutual start.

The Rib creates the very whole of Man;
 Upholding, in the flesh, a sturdy chest,
 Symbolic of the vigour in his breast.

And now I know the Wisdom of God's Plan;
 For He took forth the Rib and fashioned Woman,
 And charged Her with the Motherhood of Man.

LIBRARY FINDS

By Ruth Robbins '39

Saltwater Farm, by Robert P. Tristram Coffin

Sharply-accurate "local color" makes Mr. Coffin's book a keenly true picture of life in a small corner of America. To New Englanders who are familiar with the daily life of the Maine farmer living near the coast and as strongly attached to the sea as to the soil, poems such as "A Mess of Clams", "Wild Raspberries", and "A Maine Woodpile" are evidences that Mr. Coffin thoroughly knows his subject. In his own words, proudly written:
 "These are my people, saving of emotions,
 With their eyes dipped in the Winter ocean."

The poet stresses the effect of Nature on human character. The simple meter corresponds to simplicity of subject-matter; yet this very simplicity becomes monotonous because of constant emphasis. Delightful exactness in such phrases as "the gnome-like faces" of sheep, and "the muffled tonking" of a cowbell in fog makes this book pleasant reading; but the realization that Mr. Coffin can write more broadly of more significant things prevents his seventh book from being extraordinary.

The Nile, The Life Story of a River, by Emil Ludwig

This is perhaps the strangest subject a biographer has ever attempted. Mr. Ludwig sees and traces the life of the great river Nile as the life of a man. The career of the Nile begins with the waterfalls at its source, and extends through a four thousand mile course, flowing through not only space, but also time. Each of the five periods of the life of the river represents nearly a thousand miles and thousands of historical years in Africa. Through rebellious youth, acquisitive manhood, maturity, and deep wisdom, it moves to a splendid death. It meets cannibals, elephants, explorers of the nineteenth century, Cleopatra, Napoleon, Kitchener. Rich in detail, the fullest significance, however, is the epic vision of Ludwig, as he catches the all-inclusive sweep of the Nile and transfers it to us, in this, his greatest biography.

A Woman Surgeon, by Rosalie Slaughter Morton

And now—a "Woman Doctor's Odyssey"! A life as full and intensely interesting as Doctor Heiser's is described in this autobiography of an internationally known woman doctor.
 Virginia, of romantic history, was her birth state. At Philadelphia she studied to become a doctor and graduated with honors. When she sailed to Europe, she took letters to nearly everyone of social or scientific importance on that continent. Having finished graduate work in clinics of Germany, Vienna, Paris, and London, she returned to New York, there to establish a successful practice. Following a brief interval of marriage, terminated by her husband's death, Doctor Norton began the work of organizing women physicians for health education of the public. After aiding Grenfell in Labrador, she was sent to Serbia when the war broke out. She had a part in establishing the American Women's Hospitals there, and was again and again honored for distinguished service. At the end of the book, she is once more practicing her profession in America—this time in Florida.

Not only does this book concern itself with the fields of medicine and surgery, but with those of sociological research, travel, and interesting personal adventure as well. A Woman Surgeon occupies a prominent place on the record of feminine accomplishment.

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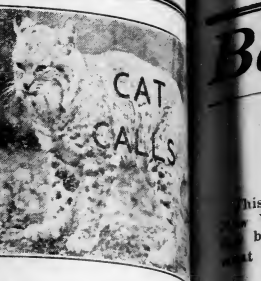
Lv. Rumford

7:35 am *9:50 am 12:50 pm 4:50 pm

Lv. Farmington

7:33 am *9:48 am 12:48 pm 4:48 pm

*Daily Except Sunday



Meeow! Back on the fence—guess, and marks ought to take a little, what with thoughts of blue (or should it be skies) popping drag our averages below water level. And for the little kittens who met up with "JuWors" yet "water level" merely means under "C's".

Was kicking around the factory areas not long ago, and a couple of our boys run in as All I can say is Comrades and Foster wouldn't make good players. They like to go out too much.

Talking about ball-players, a purr for Jocko Malone, who 13 B. U. men just to prove he stuff to beat them, anyway.

Still harping on spring—Montgomery must have been no little. Waitressing on at Ruthie grabbed a bottle of syrup on her pancakes, and thought she might wash it down a pint of shellac. ("What's with shellac?" comes the cry, Parker Hall.)

And Managing-Ed Fishman up little Gene Woodcock in the Bureau Files and wondering couldn't find him—it must be or something, or someone. But according to Dr. Fisher no spring up here—"Maine," says Doc, "has only two seasons—Winter and August."

It happened at the "Romeo Juliet" performance down "Droppins" thought those spears lipped something silly, specially on the "hath's". And some guy dressed like Peter Pan the screen wanted to stop a downtown John Barrymore and the lain, he vitaphoned out "On my count, I charge thee stop!" Sleepy Bullock woke up and "Gees, he's got a charge here."

And talking about drama, member a little skit I saw the campus during the day, we were having summer Jack Frost (no relation to a-courting a cute little daisy, his emotions got so violent had to give in, Mr. Frost charged to the daisy and murmured "thou!" And the daisy wilted.

Don Bridges dragged his limbs into East Parker after the at the Harvard Relay and among other things, he dragged out of traveling kit a bottle of water, oil, widely known as rubbing pound. Jordy Erwin took one at the bottle and guzzled down a pretty limb-juice. Which shows there are still some heavy in this neck of the bottle mean, woods.

Ah, spring, spring—Walt translating in Gus's German bubbled forth "And he put his around Lois (Chamberland)!" we don't pretend to be slangeous perts, but after years and years studying Greek, we know the "Gertrude" in German does come "Lois" in English.

And Mother Nature works to avail this May, for the power at Bates have thwarted her. The erstwhile accommodation back of Cheney will no longer be a dark, safe haven of—abandoning couples; a big, bright light been installed, and everything a hundred yards is cruelly exposed.

Well that's all the gushing now on spring activities. seeing you again next winter, weeks from now. "So till we again, "Bonus ab,"—which, to Prof. Knapp, means "Good-bye."

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SPORT SHORTS

By SAM LEARD '38

This week the entries for the annual IC4A Meeting were released from New York. Although Bates is not sending anyone (Kishon being ineligible because he completed his freshman year), it is interesting to see what part Bates has played in past history.

There have been two winners in the outdoor meeting—Russ Chapman in 1930 in the 880 and Tony Kishon in the hammer in the 1935 meeting. In the hammer in the 1935 meeting, two-door Bates has a championship two-mile team with Cole, Viles, Lind, and Chapman running to a 7-minute 56.8 seconds win. Eight men have placed in the indoor meets and four have scored points outdoors.

It is a loss to the freshman track squad to hear that Norm Dick is ineligible this spring. It is reported, however, that two hour writers which he has taken since warnings have pulled his marks above the ineligibility point.

From the office of the Director of Athletics at Colby comes word that Bates will be well represented at the State Meet in the officials department. Dr. Walter Lawrence is a timer; Prof. F. E. Pomeroy is an inspector. Dr. Karl Woodcock and Coach Spinks are measurers in the weights. John Leard is assistant marshal, and S. Leard is Assistant Clerk of Course.

Ha! Brother
MIT did an excellent job in entertaining the track team. They ate at Walker Memorial in the faculty room. Dr. Lawrence and some of the chemists who were in Boston visiting chemical plants stayed at the same hotel as the team and were at the parking space at MIT when the bus pulled in. Friday night they were also at

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IN THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - May 6 7 8
Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins
in "The Woman I Loved".

Mon. Tues. Wed. - May 10 11 12
Doris Nolan and George Murphy
in "Top of the Town".

AUBURN

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - May 6 7 8
"Mountain Justice" with George
Brent and Josephine Hutchinson.

Mon. Tues. Wed. - May 10 11 12
"Quality Street" with Katherine
Hepburn and Franchot Tone.

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Ruth Bowditch Rep. At New Eng. Junior Month

Ruth Bowditch '38 has been elected
as the representative to the New Eng-
land Junior Month which is sponsored
by the Boston Family Welfare Soci-
ety's Committee on Volunteers. This
is the third consecutive summer in
which eight juniors that were and
seniors that will be have spent four
weeks studying the methods and philo-
sophy of modern social work under
careful supervision and in the very
poorest areas of the city.

Eight Colleges To Meet

The cost for this study and experi-
ence is met by a special fund made
up in part by contributions from in-
terested friends, and in part from the
participating colleges which are:
Bates, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe,
Smith, University of Maine, Universi-
ty of New Hampshire, University of
Vermont, and Wellesley. Our former
delegates have been Priscilla Heath
'36, and Carol Wade '37.

Committees in the colleges choose
the girl whom they consider interest-
ed and capable for this delegation.

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AGENT
ROY HABERLAND
8 West Parker

J. V. Ball Team Drops Debut, 9 To 6; Frosh Lose To E.L.H.S. - Cony Trackmen

The Bates junior varsity baseball
team lost its first game to Edward
Little High School, 9-6, in a seven-
inning contest played yesterday af-
ternoon on Garcelon Field.

Meserve, Edward Little pitcher,
fanned eight Bates men and was
touched for only five hits, while Ted
Nowak and Charlie Cooke, on the
mound for the Bobcats, allowed six
hits between them.

Each team made five errors in the
ragged game, which started with two
runs by each team in the first frame.
Edward Little added three in the
third, two in the fourth, one in the
fifth, and one in the seventh. Bates
tallied once in the third, once in the
fourth, and twice in the last inning.

McLaughlin was the leading high
school hitter with a double and sin-
gle, while Simonetti banged out two
singles. Vic Stover was the out-
standing fielder of the afternoon, and
Bing Crosby made a successful debut
in catcher's togs.

The team plays Lewiston High on
Thursday and a second game with
Edward Little on May 20th.

The combined track forces of Cony
and Edward Little High Schools took
the freshman team Monday afternoon
by a score of 69-57 in the yearling's
first meet. Lynn Bussey, with firsts
in the 100 and 220 and a third in the
broad jump, was high scorer for
Bates.

Cony, scoring seven first places to
eight for the frosh, tallied 43 of the
opponents 69 points. Demos' mile
victory over Al Rollins in a duel to
the tape was the feature for the
schoolboys.

Charlie Crocker romped for the
frosh in the half while Don Maggs,
a pole-vaulter in his first year of
competition, tied teammate Mal
Holmes in that event with a jump of
10 feet 6 inches to edge out Perkins
of Cony.

Rodgers of Edward Little took Don
Pomeroy twenty yards from the fin-
ish in a 53 4/5 second quarter.

The freshmen meet Rumford a
week from Friday, and Edward Little
plays host to Wilton in a dual meet
on Garcelon Field Friday.

Gillis Out For Season

Ronnie Gillis, varsity catcher for
the past three years, sustained a
fractured finger in Saturday's game
and will be out for the rest of the
season, according to Coach Dave
Morey, who reported the result of an
x-ray Monday.

With two men out in the ninth in-
ning, Gillis' middle finger stopped a
pitched ball and the fracture resulted.
Gillis, who was acting captain Sat-
urday, was to have been used in the
same capacity in several of the com-
ing state series games, Morey said.

Over thirty-five Batesonians ate
salmon sandwiches, cup cakes, and
drank "pop," before they submitted
good-naturedly to several teasing
games suggested by Denham Sut-
cliffe '37, entertainment chairman at
the annual Spofford Club cabin party
last evening at Thorncrag. Fourteen
new members were initiated into the
literary organization.

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Stu. G. Heads Go To Rhode Island

Twenty representatives from ten
coeducational colleges of New Eng-
land met at the New England Con-
vention of Women's Student Govern-
ment Associations at Rhode Island
State College last weekend. Grace
Jack '38 and Evelyn Jones '38, heads
of the Bates Student Government,
represented Bates College.

The representatives discussed many
mutual problems of student govern-
ment, and many new ideas regarding
student problems were formulated.
The various functions of the Women's
Student Governments were compared,
and helpful suggestions given.

Next year the conference will be
held at Middlebury College in Ver-
mont.

4-A Players

(Continued from Page One)
showed poise, restraint, and quiet
good taste. Every trace of former
sparkle and gaiety had been crushed
out by her cruel environment; the
heart of gold remained.

The two harpy sisters were well
played by Miss Lowry and Miss Mel-
cher, both of whom by a minor mir-
acle of make-up lost all charm and
became unattractive, grimly middle-
aged. Miss Lowry played the selfish,
disappointed spinster with a petti-
shness that was well done, a shrewd
psychological penetration. Miss Mel-
cher had a heart of flint. On the
other hand, Miss Waterhouse looked
too attractive for a puritanical ma-
tron, though there was a pleasant
touch of hypocrisy in her indignation
at her daughter's conduct.

Kennedy Handles Part Well

Mr. Kennedy again created the il-
lusion of old age that one has come
to expect of him. Even his body
seemed old and tired under the for-
lorn sweater, quite a good sketch of
avarice and futility. Mr. Dias had
a thankless part in Judge Bradford.
It was rather a let-down after his ex-
cellent Mr. Hardcastle, largely be-
cause there was not much opportu-
nity for an individual interpretation.
The part seemed to lack weight, for
all the excellence Mr. Dias brought
to it. Mr. Alexander, as deputy sher-
iff, made a brief appearance and a
very pleasant one. Another minor
part well done was the doctor, which
Mr. Farnum played with just the
right touch of individuality, to make
the crabbed but kindly small town
doctor ring true to life. Setting, cos-
tumes, and lighting were in adequate
harmony.

While "Icebound" was the slightest
play intrinsically that the 4-A Play-
ers have done this year, it was still

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WASHING AND GREASING

Mr. Peck Loyal Rooter At Bates Athletic Games

By George Windsor '38
He's "just as good a grandstand
quarterback as most people"—he can
tell us exactly what sort of play
should have been used and how it
should have been executed....after
the game is over—"sort of like buying
stock." This is Mr. Frank G. Peck, of
508 Main Street, Lewiston, "fifth as-
sistant waterboy" to the Bates foot-
ball team. The sight of him, usually
situated near the players' bench, is
familiar to all Bates gridiron fans.
In spite of his physical incapacity Mr.
Peck is a faithful visitor to Garcelon
field when the Bobcat outfit goes into
action.

Attender Since 1929

Mr. Peck has been attending the
Bates games consistently since 1929,
when Dave Morey came to be foot-
ball mentor here. Before Coach Mor-
ey's time he used to come "just once
in a while." One pre-Morey game,
score: Maine 67, Bates 0. Mr. Peck
remembers quite well. "I keenly en-
joy Bates' games now, whereas before
Coach Morey came I didn't enjoy
them so much."

Once, up at Orono, Bates failed to
make a first down at a crucial mo-

Numerical Averages Abolished

(Continued from Page One)
a range in the grade given a paper
one year and the grade given the
same paper by the same instructor
a year later."

Details Yet To Be Planned

Prof. George M. Chase, chairman
of the registration committee, and
Dean Hazel M. Clark could not be
reached by the STUDENT last night.
Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the
president and the other committee
member, made no comment because
he was travelling on business when
the plan was discussed.

The proposal for the revision was
made by the registration committee,
after an extensive investigation. It
had been made several years ago but
was strongly opposed at the time.
Now that the plan has been approved
by the faculty, much to the surprise
of many faculty members including
President Gray, the registration com-
mittee will have to work out details
of non-numerical standards for term
honors, eligibility for athletics, schol-
arships, remaining in school, and Phi
Beta Kappa. Beginning in Septem-
ber, only grades of A, B, C, D, and
F will be given, without any inter-
mediate ranks whatsoever.

The quality point system will not
be affected at all by the change.

a delightful performance. The audi-
ence enjoyed it thoroughly. It was
well planned and well acted with per-
fect comic tempo, so that one came
away satisfied, even exhilarated....
perhaps because back of all was
"Prof Rob's" supervision to give the
felicitous rightness that we, have
come almost to take for granted.

ment. The final score was Ma-
ine 67, Bates 0. Mr. Peck thinks this
of the best games that he has
Bates play.

Collegiate baseball holds little
traction for our wheel-chair
He thinks the professional game is
much better; so he confines his in-
terest to them. When it was the



Frank G. Peck

for Bates to play Bowditch every
30 Mr. Peck used to put in his
appearance, but since this practice
has been discontinued the football
game is his principal indulgence.

To attend the grid games at
Garcelon field Saturday afternoon,
Peck takes time off from the
(he calls it) of directing the
of Peck's Department Store, al-
though to John T. Flynn, in Col-
lege Weekly (week of Sept. 16, 1937),
football fan is quite expert at
other "game." He was "a
example of how a brainy
man takes the depression."

No Slouch

Mr. Peck plays other games
He likes to toss a baseball and
Ping-pong he is rather accom-
at. In his garage is a ping-pong
table and a special swivel chair
so as to place him in a position
play. Bob Kimmach '39 tells us
in spite of his physical handicap
Peck is quite adept at the art
of swatting the small white pel-
The fact that his legs are paral-
due to an accidental gun wound
doesn't prevent our friend from
ing an automobile. His motor car
is equipped with hand levers
allow him to perform manually all
functions usually required of a
Reliable observers report that a
driver he is "no slouch."
Bates rooters are looking for-
to seeing Mr. Peck among the
ranks, although out on the field
season and in many more seasons
come.

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Start Thinking, Seniors!

What have you been doing? Well... we
wouldn't want to say.

DON'T LET GRADUATION
BLINDFOLD YOU TO
OLD TIMES!

It's time you started thinking how you are going to keep
in touch with campus activities -- the clubs-- the teams --
all your friends . . .

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and more pleasing TASTE and AROMA
invites you to hear this popular program.

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 830 E. D. T.

Time's horses gallop down the lessening hill.
—Richard Le Gallienne.

From The News

By Irene Lee
Re: Crowned Heads
London today is celebrating the long-awaited coronation of King George VI and his Scottish Queen, Elizabeth. For weeks, preparations for this great day have absorbed England's interest, and brought a cavalcade of distinguished foreign visitors to pay homage to the new ruler of an Empire on which the sun never sets. The ingenuity of patriotic business men has capitalized on the anticipated pageantry. Coronation gowns, Queen Mary dolls, busts of the new king and queen, and coronation waltzes, are but a few of the novelties introduced for this gala occasion.

The ancient custom of kings will see George VI crowned at Westminster Abbey by the Archbishop of Canterbury in a colorful ceremony, time-honored and impressive. As an unifying force overtly expressed, the coronation will serve further to bind the far-flung Empire into a fervently patriotic oneness. In a world of shifting democracies and dictatorships, England stands as one of the last strongholds of imperial royalty, built on tradition and nationalistic sentiment.

Meanwhile, in Monts. France, the erstwhile King Edward VIII is spending an idyllic time with the woman he loves. Far from the fanfare and gorgeous pageantry of London, he awaits his wedding day to the American, Wallis Simpson. After his marriage, he may resume his Prince of Wales function as "good-will salesman" of Great Britain, visiting Asia, Africa, and possibly America.

U. S. May Aid
Despite the horrible fate of the dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst, New Jersey, Germany is still determined to keep on with her air service. Meanwhile, an investigation is being conducted to ascertain the cause of the tragedy, which may have resulted from hydrogen gas fire.

The United States Senate has made a move to make non-inflammable helium gas (over which we have a monopoly) available to other countries to prevent future such disasters.

Just Acting?
The Screen Actors' Guild voted 99% Saturday to cooperate with the film industry strikers in their demands for higher wages and union recognition. Such film luminaries as Fredric March, Robert Montgomery, and James Cagney will join the picket line if necessary. The actor's strike would tie up some 38 pictures and virtually halt motion pictures, unless the issues are agreeably settled.

Preparations for picketing the nation's theatres are now under way and will call into action about a million people. It is encouraging to note the unselfish attitudes of such prominent people in the world of entertainment, towards those less fortunate than themselves. Such cooperation elsewhere would see a sooner end to industrial conflicts.

The local situation is still unsettled. Three shoe manufacturers have been charged with violating the Wagner Labor Relations Act. How this will affect the six-month sentences of Powers Hapgood, CIO organizer, and five other leaders, can not be determined at present.

Anarchy in Spain
Anarchist rebellions at Barcelona and Valencia further complicated the problem of governmental solidarity against the insurgents under General Franco. More than anything else, these internal struggles will weaken the United Front in its struggle for survival.

The Basque country still holds its trenches defiantly against Fascist invasion. With the removal of 5,000 women and children to France, the hardy mountain people have dug themselves in, resolved to fight until the last man.

The Spanish Civil War is almost a year old now. Within that period, other countries have joined arms with the forces within the country. It is about time that they worked cooperatively for peace.

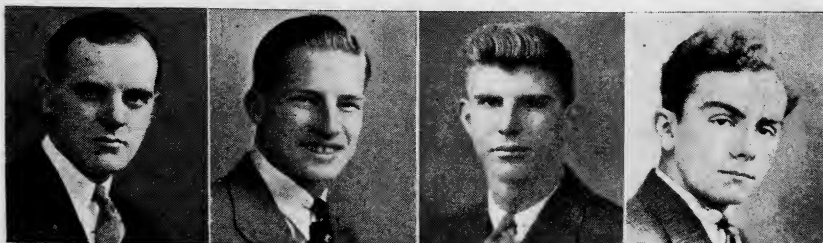
Dearden Elected Secretary Class '38

Eleanor Dearden was elected permanent class secretary for the class of 1938 at elections held in the Chapel last Wednesday morning.

Miss Dearden is secretary of Der Deutsche Verein, Senior Advisor in Student Government, a member of Delta Phi Alpha, and of the Heelers' Club. For the past year she has been Proctor at Hacker House.

The duties of the permanent class secretary will begin after graduation next year, when Miss Dearden will keep in touch with the members of the class, and with the other permanent officers of the class will make arrangements for reunions.

Dias, Kenseth, LaRochelle, Winslow Receive Honors



Earl J. Dias

Donald Winslow

Arnold M. Kenseth

John LaRochelle

Earl J. Dias will be the only magna cum laude graduate from college this year, according to announcement made in Chapel yesterday morning by Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, chairman of the honors committee. Cum laude graduates will be Arnold M. Kenseth, John LaRochelle, and Donald Winslow.

The four, after writing theses in their major fields and having them accepted by the honors committee, were subjected to comprehensive oral examinations in connection with their written work and related discussions.

Dias, who majored in English and wrote his thesis on "Galsworthy," is prominent both in literary and musical activities. He is an assistant editor of the *Garnet*, president of the

Spofford Club, a former member of the STUDENT staff, and winner of the Phi Beta Kappa reading prize. Active in 4-A dramatic activities he is also a member of the choir, choral society, Orphic Society, and Macfarlane Club. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Kenseth Double Editor
Kenseth, also an English major, is editor of the *Mirror* and of the *Garnet*, former president of the Spofford Club and Publishing Association, and a varsity letterman in tennis.

Winslow, president of Lawrence Chemical Society, has been a student assistant in the chemistry department for two years; while LaRochelle, who majored in mathematics, is a member

of Orphic Society, Macfarlane Club, and Jordan Scientific. He has also served as a student assistant in his major department for two years.

The number of honor graduates this year is the smallest for several years. In 1936, five graduated magna cum laude and eight cum laude; in 1935, seven honor students were granted cum laude diplomas, and none received magna rank; in 1934, there were four magna cum laudes and eleven cum laudes.

1933 was the last year previous to this one when none were graduated magna or summa cum laude. That year nine received honors. The last summa cum laude graduates were in 1932, when Wendall Ray of Auburn, and Lucile Foulger of Ogden, Utah, received the distinction.

Crafts Announces Varied Concert Program May 20

Solos, Centennial Singers, Choral Society, Orphic and Glee Club Combine

The concert by the Bates musical clubs to be given in the Chapel on the evening of May 20 will have a much more varied program than ever before, according to an announcement by Prof. Seldon Crafts, of the music department. In addition to solos by Harriett Durkee '37, Mary Chase '38, editor-in-chief of the *Mirror*, college Walter Leon '37, and Winston Keck '38, there will be numbers by Mary Vernon '40, contralto, and a clarinet solo by Eleanor Cook '40.

The Centennial Singers, which made a real hit at the Westbrook Pop Concert recently, will contribute three numbers. The Bates Choral Society, with its sixty-five voices, will sing Cesar Frank's great "150th Psalm." Sullivan's "Lost Chord," and two arrangements for symphonic choirs with a flute obligato by Nobel Cain. Mary Chase '38 playing.

The Orphic orchestra will contribute two groups, and the Men's Glee Club will also sing several selections.

Prof. Whitehouse and Dr. Woodcock will attend a meeting of physics professors of the four Maine colleges Saturday at the University of Maine.

Seniors Make Final Choice Tomorrow

At a Senior class meeting Monday, William Hamilton was elected Marshal, and the following suggestions for the class gift were selected for further consideration: (1) a stained glass window for chapel; (2) an electric scoreboard to be used for basketball games in the gymnasium.

William Metz '37, asks that seniors make every effort to attend the next class meeting on Thursday morning, at which time the final decision will be made as to the class gift.

Junior Girls Reign At Chase Friday

Truckin', shag and Lindy Hop will swing out next Friday evening under the able leadership of the Bobcats, at the Junior Girls' annual dance. Mary McKinney and her assistants, Eleanor Purkis, Marion Jones, and Anna Hurley have included two novelty numbers in a novelty program. white leather with Garnet and Black tassel, just to be different. Mr. and Mrs. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will chaperone from 7:30 to 11:00, but after that? Watch out for the bright lights behind the houses.

Brisette Band Promises Novelty Tunes For Hop

By Lois Philbrick

On the night of Ivy Hop, May 25th, Dol. Brisette and his orchestra will be in the spotlight at Chase Hall, bringing the latest in novelty numbers and swing tunes, many of which he has arranged himself. His originality has given his repertoire great variety and appeal.

This is Brisette's first appearance on the Bates Campus. The Ivy Committee is very fortunate in being able to book him, and he is sure to be greeted with eager applause. The orchestra, which has the reputation of being one of the best in New England, consists of eleven pieces, with two songsters, Wini Stone and Ken Rodrick, as added specialty features. Judging from the past, it is expected that Miss Stone will be one of the great attractions for the "eds." She has been characterized by her admirers in Massachusetts as "nice looking, blond, husky-voiced, and a good auto-graph signer." Speaking of auto-graphs—not a bad idea!

Holy Cross Man
Brisette is a graduate of Holy Cross, and began his career as an orchestra leader in a Worcester theatre. He has been very popular in all his engagements. He has served as Master of Ceremonies at "Poli's Theatre" in Worcester when Fanchon and Marco vaudeville units played there. This is the orchestra's fourth season



at the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester, from which they frequently broadcast over the NBC network. The orchestra has also appeared several times at the "Bal-a-lair" in Worcester and the "Normandie" in Boston, two of the most frequented ballrooms in that vicinity. This past weekend he opened the season at the "Totem Pole," and was received with great enthusiasm.

Regardless of previous announcements, women are asked to wear formal attire and the men are requested to don either tuxedos or summer formal garb.

Name Williams Editor-In-Chief Of The "Mirror"

Has Served As An Assistant Under Present Yearbook Administration

Gordon Williams '38 was elected editor-in-chief of the "Mirror" college yearbook for 1938 at a meeting of the Publishing Association held yesterday afternoon. The result of the election was announced by Howard Becker '38, president of the organization.

Williams, whose home is in Framingham, has been active on campus since his freshman year. He is now



Staff Photo. Gordon Williams '38

president of the Bates Christian Association and varsity manager of cross country. The new editor was vice-president of Der Deutsche Verein and has served as class treasurer. He is also a member of the Clason Key and the Junior Body of the Bates Outing Club.

Acting as assistant editor of this year's "Mirror," Williams has acquainted himself with the necessary work on the publication and has qualified thus for the position of chief editor.

The business manager of the "Mirror" will be appointed next week at a special meeting of the Publishing board.

14 Juniors To Try For Honor Awards

Fourteen juniors have been accepted for honors work for next year by the faculty committee on honors. Dr. Walter Lawrence, committee chairman, has announced. Three will study in the department of history and government, three in chemistry, two each in economics, sociology, and religion, and one in English.

The complete list of those accepted is as follows:

Economics—Howard Becker, Robert Chalmers; English—Hazel Borne; History and Government—Nedra Small, Pauline Turner, George Windsor; Religion—Wesley Nelson, Paul Stewart, Valentine Wilson; Sociology—Courtney Burnap, Marjorie Jansen; Chemistry—Robert Brouillard, Richard Gould, John Skelton.

Hear Hendel At Party Last Night

Mr. William Hendel, YMCA leader in Burma, India, addressed the Christian Service Club at its semi-annual cabin party at Thorncrag last night. He described the various phases of his work and told of its effect in the East.

The committee in charge of the party consisted of: Charlotte Corning '38, Jean Leslie '38, Mary Wood '40, Carl Amrein '38, and Webb Wright '38. The chaperones were: Dr. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Zerbe, and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci.

Frosh Flash Sport Clothes For Dance

Freshmen will be given the opportunity to display their sporting colors at the annual Sport Dance this Saturday in Chase Hall, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Win Keck and his swingy Bobcats will do the ticket price of \$1.00. Co-eds may call for their friends at John Bertram Hall and Roger Hall, since open house will take place before the dance. The committee reports a rush sale of tickets and advises purchase at once.

Phantom Candidate In Mayoralty Haunt

Mystery Entry Has Vanished With The Wind

No Other Official Candidate Announced By Student Council To Date

Facing the gale with the slogan, "Gone With The Wind," the Bates Union for Revolutionary Participants (B. U. R. P.) belches forth with their "phantom candidate" for mayor of Bates, according to announcement today by publicity manager, Benjamin Piper '38.

"For political reasons," says Piper, "his identity will remain a secret until the Student Assembly, Monday, May 17th, at which time the candidate will be literally thrown into the ring."

The phantom's fighters consist of: Gen. Mgr., A. C. Hutchinson; Asst. Jo Giovannazzi; treas., Ralph McKee; publicity mgr., Ben Piper; assistants, Bill Fisher and Max Urann; program mgr., Bill Seektz; assistants, Roger Nichols and Izzy Simpson; off-campus co-eds, M. Patterson and Eleanor Clark; faculty organizers, John Bartlett and Don Partridge; freshman organizers, Lynn Bussey and Patty Hall; in charge of speakers, Pappy Alexander.

The campaign to decide who shall be the Campus Mayor for 1937 will swing into action on May 19th, last for three days, and culminate in the inauguration exercises on May 24th. It was announced by Joseph Canavan '39, chairman of the mayoralty campaign.

Shades of the tractor-riding, airplane soaring, and cow-grazing days of former years have created new changes in this year's campaign. The administration and the Student Council have agreed that the activities of this grand political event can take place only on the side of Mount David, directly beyond the tennis courts on Rand Field.

Joseph Canavan '39, chairman; Edward Howard '38; and Hamilton Dorman '40, form the committee in charge of the whole affair, and all local hog-callers with an eye to political service are asked to sign up with any one of the committee members as soon as possible.

Up until press time, there were no official entries handed in to the Student Council. Rumors were circulated, however, that Oran Moser '39, the Beacon Beau Brummell and Bates' Biggest Bicyclist, would sacrifice his red-purplish-green shirt for the political benefit of the college. Sophomores Chester Parker and Leonard Jobrack have been mentioned as his managers while Roland Martone, the Post Laureate of West Parker, will devote his latest spring verses to the football hero's cause.

Should this powerful second class clique toss their old Frosh caps into the ring, it will probably find plenty of opposition from the Junior class' famed rabble. But the Messrs. Giovannazzi and Alexander maintain a powerful silence.

Another prospect was dimmed

B. U. R. P. Candidate



Who Is He?

when Al Hutchinson, a candidate last year, told a STUDENT reporter that he did not choose to run.

From East Parker's athletic top floor came the news that the pigskin punters and the horsehide hitters would unite behind Joe Canavan with "Cotton" Hutchinson as manager, but the election of Joe the Red to the executive committee renders him ineligible.

Junior Class Elects Ivy Day Honor Speakers

Six Men and Four Women Are Chosen to Present Program on May 26

The class of '38 has elected ten students as honor speakers for Ivy Day, annual Junior Class ceremony, which will take place in the Alumni Gym, Wednesday, May 26, the day after the Ivy Hop. Admission to these exercises will be by invitation only.

This ceremony, one of the oldest and most impressive of Bates traditions, includes planting the Ivy beneath which the class pipe and Ivy Day speeches are buried in a brass cylinder, following the delivery of these speeches. After the traditional twenty years the class will reunite for the unearthing of the case, rejuvenating many memories of college life.

The Ivy ceremony is as old as the college, which may be attested by an inspection of the plaques around the bases of the older buildings.

The following are the speakers selected by the class: Prayer, Webb Wright; Toast to Athletes, Martha Packard; Toast to Women, Larry Doyle; Toast to Men, Grace Jack; Toast to the Faculty, Howard Becker; Toast to Seniors, Evelyn Jones; Gifts to Women, Robert Crocker; Gifts to Men, Marion Welch; Toastmaster, Johnathan Bartlett; Marshal, Charles Cooke.

Lieut. Sweetser To Address Eds Here May 20th

Air-minded students often wander around the college with their heads in the clouds, but the most practical way to "fly so high you reach the sky" will be explained by Lieutenant W. E. Sweetser of the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass., when he speaks at Chase Hall at 2:30 p. m., May 20.

All Bates College students who are interested in flying are invited to come and hear the Lieutenant talk on opportunities offered by the Government to young men who feel the lure of high altitudes.

Test Flights at Squantum
At Squantum, where classes are being conducted now, the candidate receives ten hours of instruction and, if capable, makes a solo flight at the end of that time. Following a successful outcome of the test flight, the student is appointed an Aviation Cadet in the Naval Reserve, and is sent to Pensacola, Florida, for one year of advanced training.

The next advancement is to the rank of Naval Aviator, and the candidate becomes a member of the fleet for three years of active duty. At Pensacola and subsequently the flying student is paid by the government. The talk is being sponsored by the college employment agency whose director is Prof. Paul Bartlett.

91 Favor Tennis Against 49 For Track; Baseball 32

Ninety-one men out for tennis, varsity and intramural; forty-nine men out for track; thirty-two signed up for baseball, varsity and intramural; seventeen for swimming; five for body building; five for golf; three for horse-shoes—these are the figures released by the Department of Physical Education. They indicate that a total of two hundred and two men are signed up for credit under P. T. requirements.

These figures of course do not include those seniors and juniors who have completed their P. T. credit work, but who are playing on varsity teams.

The percentage of men signed up for tennis is worth noticing as it is convincing proof of the popularity of the sport which boasts such able exponents as Fred Perry, Bill Tilden, Burt Reed and Milt Nixon. It is also definite evidence that Bates has its share of "gentlemen" who may indulge in this "sport of gentlemen" without fear of defiling its ranks.

Track Second to Tennis
Eighty of the men who are out for

tennis are now playing in intramural matches and though an hour's play three times a week is all that is required, this is one sport which finds the majority of men playing overtime for pleasure.

The remaining eleven net-men are members of the varsity squad which should be a strong contender for state honors this year.

As is indicated, track runs (literally, if we may indulge in a pun) second to tennis, although the numerical difference would be much smaller if the upper-class trackmen were to be added.

The national pastime comes next, and this sport also has many upper-classmen who would bring that total to a higher figure.

The four lower members of the Physical Ed. list are headed by swimming. The life-saving classes at the "Y" have added much to the popularity of this sport. Many men are training to pass the life-saving tests with an eye towards a job along that line in the summer.



THE BATES STUDENT

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Bates Day, With Apologies

84 men have elected tennis for their spring credit work in physical education, and as a result much of the actual credit should be given for their scrabular efforts to sign up for one of the nine courts now in shape.

So fully occupied are the available courts that a regulation keeping girls and the co-ed doubles on Rand Field has had to be suggested. The solution to the problem seems to be in getting more courts in shape, with as little expense as possible. But how?

The University of Maine has an applicable remedy. Several years ago, President Hauck introduced "Maine Day". The feature, now an annual one, consists of work around the campus on such things as minor decorative work, repairs, and improving such assets as tennis courts, during the morning; athletics in the afternoon—and, I believe, student entertainment in the evening.

Why not some similar proposition here? There are right now three courts that can be put in good shape with a little effort. In addition, there is a place levelled for three more tennis courts. "But," we are told when we mention such improvement, "Some day that space or those courts behind Parker may be ripped up and used for something else." "When?" someone asks. And the reply is: "We don't know, but some day."

In the meantime, the cause of Bates' current sport passion, tennis, could be materially aided by setting aside a little time for some group efforts under the direction of the five groundskeepers, who are responsible mainly for the external beauty of the campus. But tennis is played on courts, not on the college lawns.

A Question Of Attitude

Because even college professors are human, the Bates faculty, in a vote to be commended, has approved the adoption of a straight letter system of marking beginning in the fall. Being human, they are subject to change in consideration of the value of such things as examination papers from one day to the next, and, being cognizant of this, they have abolished numerical averages.

Just how the plan will work out depends upon the attitude that both students and professors will take toward it. At first, there will, as in the case of daylight saving time, be constant harking to the previous methods. On this basis students will, for a while, tend to reduce their work to numbers for sake of comparison whenever possible. Again if a professor takes an 81 or 82 student and gives him "C" because he is not doing real "B" work, that may, if the reason is given, stimulate the student to get into the genuine "B" class. If, on the other hand, he assumes a defeatist attitude and slips into a "C" complex knowing he might have had "B" under the other system, his or the profes-

sor's attitude must be changed in time to conform to the spirit of the new system, or admission must be made that the system revision has not been beneficial.

In adopting the straight letter system, the faculty hopes to encourage general improvement in students' work. This again depends on attitude. If the student rationalizes, "Well, I could be getting a 78, but I want to play tennis, act, and do C. A. work, so a 72 will do—it looks the same on the report anyway," a great deal has been lost. If, on the other hand, he says, "I don't have to concentrate on that 75 subject now to bring it up to the others, I can distribute my improvement work over everything," a definite gain will have been made.

Thus, the responsibility, divided as it is between profs. and students, resolves itself into the question, "Do I want to skim by, or do I want to become educated?" The added freedom given by the outlawing of hairsplitting in grades should lead to an increase in emphasis on getting an education rather than on working for marks.

The Inquiring Reporter

Probably no other administrative action has caused as much discussion as has the recent change in the marking system. Bates has taken a modern method of ranking her undergraduates that will do away with numerical averages and use the letter-grade system only.

The comments, both pro and con, that this somewhat revolutionary change has aroused reveal the reaction of the student body.

Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council, has the following comment to make on the whole affair:

"As far as the profs are concerned, the change in marks should ease the strain of having to judge a student's rating too closely; as far as the students are concerned, their interests should now be reverted more to the subjects than to their precise numerical averages."

"A good idea! It prevents us from being average-conscious."—Joseph Canavan '39.

"We at Bates who so earnestly try to call a spade a spade should call an 85 an 85 not a B."—Barbara Rowell '40.

"I still think a letter covers a lot of ground."—Earl Dias '37.

"The truck-drivers must have started the new marking system. A letter hides a lot, but it still won't separate the sheep from the goats."—George Scouffas '37.

"It is not fair to have an 8 or a 9 point improvement go unrecognized."—Maxine Urann '40.

"It shows a definite trend towards realizing that no one individual can judge another individual's intelligence within nine points by asking a few questions over a semester's work."—William Seeckts '38.

"It will keep more students in college."—Allen Hutchinson '38.

"A bare letter means too much and says too little."—Eleanor Hapgood '39.

"It will keep students from becoming rank conscious, and will interest them more in getting an education."—Norman Dankner '38.

"A good idea; it will do away with rank quibbling."—Mary Chute '40.

"Fine! Let us do away with grade hunters, pedants, and grade mathematicians. The time we spend trying to figure out ranks could be spent in doing something worthy and valuable."—Edward Fishman '38.

"Now if we could only do away with exams we wouldn't even need the letters."—John Smith '38.

"They're half-way there. In ten years they should abolish marks altogether."—Leonard Joback '39.

"I think it's a wonderful idea; those numerical averages had me bushed for three years."—Helen Dickinson '38.

"The new marking system will tend to encourage students whose averages lie between 85 and 89 to slump."—Elizabeth MacGregor '40.

"There is a great difference between a 70 and a 79."—Hazel Turner '40.

"Are we trying to keep up with Roosevelt's use of the alphabet?"—Dorothy Pampel '40.

"The new system would be all right if minuses and pluses were used with the letters."—Donald Williams '39.

"Straight letters are all right for English, philosophy, and similar subjects, but they seem unnecessary for courses in math or physics."—Walt Rogers '37.

"I think there should be a numerical mark along with one in effort."—Virginia Yeomans '40.

"I don't see how the new marking system will fulfill its alleged purpose."—Melvin Hurwitz '39.

"It's all right if you like it—but I don't."—George Lythcott '39.

"By a previous agreement with the college authorities, we'll let the profs struggle with the marks and we'll struggle with the studies."—Harold Roth '39.

"I don't see how it will make a great deal of difference in the long run. However, I believe that from now on students will really emphasize studies rather than marks."—Christian Madison '39.

"So what's the difference? As long as you get one of those x - - - diplomas! We're here for an education, so they tell me, not for a bunch of numbers."—Larry Doyle '38.

"It is too early to judge as we do not yet know the details of the plan—especially in regard to honors, scholarships, and Phi Beta Kappas."—Lewis Mills, Jr. '39.

"Gives the truck-drivers a break anyway."—Hamilton Dorman '40.

"Plenty of chance for graft in there."—George Russell '40.

"Warning to profs: beware of apple-polishers."—Lynn Bussey '40.

"This will probably make a flock of 81% students into truck-drivers."—Mark Lelyveld '40.

"A well made C looks better than a 71."—Edward Edminster '40.

"I'll find out better next semester."—Charles Crooker '40.

"I think it's a good idea because, as has already been said, you can't tell a person's mark by numerical averages within five points."—Elton Coggeshall '40.

"We're going to take a beating."—James Sands '40.

"The new marking system doesn't affect my marks, but my marks affect my nervous system."—Raymond Cool '40.

"It will give the professors a chance to use their alphabet."—The Rabble.

"It won't make any difference to us anyhow."—The Truck-Drivers.

Editor's Notes

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 12—
Baseball vs. Colby; Garcelon Field;
3:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 13—
Final Student Staff Meeting; Hath-
orn Hall, Room 1; 1:00 o'clock.

Friday, May 14—
Junior Girls' Dance; Chase Hall;
7:30-11:00.

Track, Frosh vs. Rumford High;
Garcelon Field; 3:30.

Saturday, May 15—
Triangular Track Meet vs. U. of M.
and U. of N. H.; Portland Stadium;
2:00 p. m.

Baseball vs. U. of M.; Garcelon
Field; 2:30.

Frosh Sport Dance; Chase Hall;
8:00-11:00.

Sunday, May 16—
Co-ed Climb; Mt. Chocoma; 8:00
a. m.

Monday, May 17—
Baseball vs. Bowdoin; Brunswick;
3:30.

Track, Frosh vs. Portland High;
Garcelon Field; 3:30.

Tuesday, May 18—
Deutsche Verein Cabin Party;
Thorncrag; 6:00 p. m.

CLUBS

Jordan Scientific

On Tuesday, May 11, the Jordan Scientific Society held its initiation banquet for new members at the Miramar Tearoom in Auburn, Dr. Holmes, head of the Bowdoin mathematics department, was guest speaker. William 'Spear' '37, this year's president, gave an address of welcome to Charles Harms '38, the incoming president.

ALUMNI

1916—William Boyd is a member of the faculty of The Peddie School in Hightstown, New Jersey. Mr. Boyd attended Norwich Free Academy in 1912 and graduated from Bates four years later with B.S. degree. He taught at the Hallowell School and the Great Barrington High School in Great Barrington, Massachusetts. He joined the Peddie faculty in 1924 and teaches chemistry and mathematics. In addition to his duties on the faculty, Mr. Boyd is coach of the golf team and a member of the Discipline Committee.

1933—The engagement of Dorothy Penney of Belgrade to Kenneth Y. Mansfield has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Penney of that town. Mr. Mansfield is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Mansfield of Winslow. Miss Penney is now teaching at the Belgrade High School.

1930—The engagement of Mrs. Dorothy H. Chesley of New York to William F. Lecrow of Plainfield, New Jersey, has been announced. Mrs. Chesley is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche Haskell of Portland. While in Lewiston, Mrs. Chesley was assistant to the YWCA secretary. She has lived in New York City for the past few years and has taught school there. The wedding will take place in June, and the couple will live in Plainfield.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By Mary Dale '38

Norton, Mass.

From the "Wheaton News"

"Wheaton girls won the heart of a jolly old drunk who rode from Mansfield to Norton last Saturday night. Two of the girls made such an impression on this inebriated gentleman that he gave each of them a package of potato chips. One girl did not receive his stamp of approval because 'Seminary' girls shouldn't wear lip rouge,' he said."

From the "Colby Echo"

"A supposedly smart group of co-eds [making themselves generally unpopular by trying to play fellows for suckers—their idea of popularity is to be seen with a different fellow every night—if they were smart their actions would be excusable."

One of the Wellesley girls invited "Perry the Press man" to breakfast in her room with her. When she served luscious toast made in her hair dryer, Perry was quite convinced that this indeed was the newest and most ingenious invention in the world of Wellesley.

"B. U. News" defines a hypocrite as: "A student who goes to an exam with a smile on his face."

At Farmington Normal School a novel kind of costume party is held each year. Each attendant represents a character from some well-known book, and as an admission fee [is charged a book of any sort for the enlargement of the college library.

All Kinds of Shoe Repairing

COLLEGE STREET

SHOE HOSPITAL

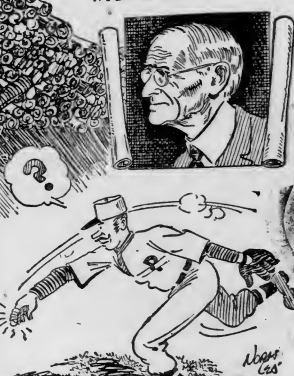
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Campus Camera . . . By Lea



1000 CHARTS—

PROF. EDW. M. NEALLEY OF SANTA ANA J.C. HAS MADE UP 1000 LECTURE CHARTS DURING THE PAST 25 YEARS. HE HAS DRAWN OVER TWO MILES OF PAPER THREE FEET IN WIDTH!



Spank Her!

Again the Women's Union was the scene of a lively party when, on May 6, Bertha Feineman was host to her last year's dorm sisters. The date was Rusty's twentieth birthday. A delightful dinner was served to the guests, who were: Eleanor Smart, Barbara Baker, Ruth Butler, Ruth Montgomery, Elinor Martin, Mary McKinney, Ida Miller and Alice Neely. After the last crumbs of cake and ice cream were devoured the girls sat around the table and passed away the minutes discussing the "good ole days."

Family Reunion

What! More Company? That's right, Miss Eleanor Smart certainly did a very good hostess act herself this past week end. Among those whom she entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Smart of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Marion (Chester Parker's parents), Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney and their son and daughter, "Bill" and "Betty"—all from Saugus, Mass.—Chet's home town. Saturday evening the folks were all taken to Barbara Baker's camp at Tacoma, Lake for a good old-fashioned New England supper, baked beans and hot rolls!

Ruth Hamlin of Hackett House visited her family at Gorham, N. H., over Mother's Day, May 8. She took her guest, Marion Jones, proctor at Frye St. House.

Alice Neely, Cheney House poet, honored the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., with her presence as the week end guest of Connie MacNaughton, a junior at the University.

Cheneyites Step Out

While the sophomores were swinging it at their class dance, some Cheney freshmen girls not to be outdone, took it upon themselves to have their own "shindig" at the Women's Union. Ginny Yeomans, Hazel Turner, Dode Pampel, Maxie Urann, Patty Atwater, Jean Fessenden and Snip Marks entertained Charlie Crooker, Del Witty, Ed Quinn, Les Thomas, Pete Duncan, Dick Raymond, Gordon Williams and George Russell in the game rooms.

Wedding Bells

Millikenites gave a house party, May 3, for Betty Davis in honor of her coming marriage. June 19. The girls presented Betty with a waffle set.

How's About a Ride?

Some of our more fortunate "eds" and "co-eds" made the trip to Colby Saturday to attend the State Track Meet. Although few in number, they did a good job in upholding the Bates spirit.

Mrs. Chase of Ridgewood, New Jersey, visited with her daughter, Phyllis, of Milliken House, from Thursday until Saturday of last week. Miss Dorothy Robinson, sister of "Shorty" Robinson and a prospective Bates student, has been a visitor on campus for the past week.

No Dance—No Dates

The campus was deserted this last week end, and it would take an unlimited amount of space to list all the parents and friends on the campus. all

THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston - Rumford - Farmington
Lv. Lewiston
7:45 am "10:00 am 1:00 pm 5:00 pm
Lv. Rumford
7:35 am "9:50 am 12:50 pm 4:50 pm
Lv. Farmington
7:33 am "9:48 am 12:48 pm 4:48 pm
*Daily Except Sunday

MEET PROF. GOULD

Professor Raymond R. N. Gould, Professor of History and Government, called "Pa" by those associated with him at Bates—even he doesn't know where his nick-name originated—used to be called "Railroad Gould" because of his initials. . . . He has many offices in Lewiston as well



at Bates; one of two Jury Commissioners. Secretary of the Rotary Club. Treasurer of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce ("no reason on earth why Lewiston and Auburn should join forces") and a member of the School Board. . . . He is a "Bates Fan" of all athletics but prefers following sports in descending order: football and hockey because he likes the "rough stuff", baseball, track, tennis, the last two, however, a bit too quiet. . . . An ardent reader of the "Saturday Evening Post", especially enjoys the antics of "Tie Lulu". . . . Takes a "fiction" every now and then and reads many stories. . . . His pet peeve is "eds' non-clad legs". . . . Likes to wear lipstick, but like the President in regards to the Court upstairs they should use "discretionary pers". . . . Is a true "fence-sitter" "mugwump". . . . Could make a statement as to the strike situation for in characteristic-mugwump fashion he can see arguments on both sides. . . . "Pa" closed the interview with advice to the blushing reporter to marry a banker rather than a lege professor.

FROM THE BOOKSHELVES

WE'RE SAILING IN THE MORNING
A Review by Adelbert M. Jakeman '27

Edward Hyde Carlson, N'28, is the Ed Carlson who is co-author with Jim Coolen of "We're Sailing in the Morning", recently published at \$2.00 by the Stephen Daye Press, Brattleboro, Vermont. This book is the breezy, unvarnished tale of a tramp sailor who has spent the past 15 years shipping—chiefly out of Portland—as an "A.B." on schooners, tankers, colliers, tugs and other kinds of craft.

Jim Coolen is the young hero of the account who handed his manuscript to Mr. Carlson, an editorial writer for the "Portland Evening News", remarking laconically, "You've got the education, pal. You make the book." The book is an honest story that vividly pictures the life of a typical deck-hand, whose routine life at sea includes not only drudgery but romance, and whose shore stays "on the beach" are the familiar shore-leave sprees. There are numerous illustrations.

GEORGE C. CHASE

A Biography by Prof. George M. Chase

Set inconspicuously on a shelf in the biography section of the Bates library, is an unpretentious book, titled "George C. Chase", written by Professor George M. Chase of the Bates faculty. It isn't a large book—only 153 pages—with good-size print, and with illustrations. Recalling President Chase's injunction recently delivered in Chapel, we felt the pin pricks of conscience. So we examined the book, finally resolving to read it carefully when time offered.

It is a narrative biography. We are acquainted with President Chase's boyhood, his growing democratic spirit and sympathetic understanding; his coming to the Maine State Seminary and his active enjoyment of college life; the founding of Bates; President Chase's teaching positions and work at Bates; his trip to Europe; his election to the presidency of this college. The last chapter is devoted to a study of President Chase's personality.

The book is written in easy, intelligent style. Throughout the book we feel the author's warm understanding for his subject. The book is not pane-

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LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Baseball, Track, Tennis Teams Have Busy Time This Week

Bates, Colby Clubs Meet In Game Today

Mules, Beaten By Maine And Bowdoin, Come South To Face Bobcats

By Leonard Jobrack '39

Morally uplifted by frequent flashes of power in its recent games, the baseball team returns home from a series of road contests this afternoon when they face the Colby Mule at Garcelon Field.

Colby, winner of the state series title last year, does not seem so powerful this season. Material is fairly plentiful in the Blue Stall at Waterville, but Coach "Ed" Roudy is having plenty of trouble in fashioning a winning combination. His charges have been beaten by both Maine and Bowdoin.

Rookies at Third and Second

The invasion from the North will be led by Captain Sheehan, one of the better first basemen in the state. "Tom" Lemieux will again perform at shortstop while the rest of the infield strength depends upon a couple of newcomers: McGee at second base and Curt Layton at third. Both are said to be strong hitters. Sheehan hits hard but not too often.

The greater part of the Mule's offensive kick will come from his veteran outfield. Two certain starters are "Val" Duff in left field and Rancourt in right. The center position is a toss-up between Irish and Sprague.

Catchers Weak at Bat

Roudy's outstanding catcher to date has been Freddy Emery, another rookie regular. However, both he and the other regular backstop, Pullen, are rather weak at the bat.

The pitching staff depends mainly upon the throwing arms of Laurel Hersey, star tackle on the football team, and Andy Sandquist.

The probable line-ups:

Bates	Colby
Lemieux, ss	3b, Thompson
McGee, 2b	rf, Dunlevy
Duff, lf	1b, Bergeron
Rancourt, rf	cf, Marcus
Sheehan, 1b	cf, McCobb
Irish, cf	c, McDonough
Layton, 3b	2b, Hutchinson
Emery, c	lf, Tardiff
Hersey, p	p, Briggs
Sandquist, p	p, Malone

Bates-Bowdoin In Ball Battle, Mon.

Briggs May Be Starting Pitcher; Malone May Get Called Also

When Bates faces Bowdoin at Brunswick next Monday, the Polar Bears will present a totally different outfit than that which played the local club last year. Led by Captain Karakashian, speedball twirler, the Brunswick team is composed chiefly of sophomores.

Behind the plate is Griffith, veteran catcher, being pushed by Jealous, who has been having a good year to date. Besides Karakashian, Bowdoin has Gould and White in the pitching department. Former Governor Dummer athlete Nils Carey is on first base. Haire on second, and Melendy and Birkett in the other two infield positions.

Harkins, last year's utility infielder, is the only star-starting outfielder. To date, Lin Wells has used various infielders and pitchers.

The team has twice defeated Colby, once in an exhibition and 4 to 3 in the first state series tilt. Their road trip to Massachusetts resulted in one win and two losses. It is expected that Autie Briggs will be the starting pitcher, although Malone, who played good ball against them last season, may get the call.

Netmen Swing 8-1 Score Over Maine

Reed, Nixon, Casterline, Kenney, Dankner, Win Singles Matches

The Bates Netmen defeated the University of Maine tennis team 8-1, on the latter's home courts Monday afternoon. Reed, Nixon, Casterline, Kenney, and Dankner each won his singles match, giving Bates 5 out of the 6 singles. The three doubles combinations of Reed-Nixon, Kenney-Casterline, and Dankner-Canavan, each came through victorious, thus decisively giving Bates the match.

Despite the previous heavy rains, the University courts were in fair condition and a fine brand of tennis was witnessed. This match should put the Garnet team in good shape for their encounter with Bowdoin on Thursday afternoon.

Summary:

Reed, B. de Brooks, M. 6-1, 6-2.
Nixon, B. de Hitchings, M. 6-1, 6-1.
Casterline, B. de Veague, M. 6-3, 6-2.
Kenney, B. de Cahill, M. 6-4, 6-1.
Buck, M. de Canavan, B. 6-2, 6-1.
Dankner, B. de Chamberlan, M. 6-3, 6-1.

Reed-Nixon, B. de Brooks-Cahill, M. 6-3, 6-1.
Casterline-Kenney, B. de Veague-Hitchings, M. 6-3, 7-5.
Dankner-Canavan, B. de Chamberlan-Buck, M. 6-3, 6-3.

Briggs Pitches Tie With Maine

Fans 13 Men In 12-Inning Game Which Ends In 9-9 Score

After being on the losing end of a 5-1 score at the end of the eighth inning, last Wednesday, the Bates team scored four runs to make the game with Maine go extra innings which ended with darkness at the end of the twelfth with the score 9-9.

Pitcher Austin Briggs of the Bates team fanned 13 men in the course of the afternoon. Thompson, Marcus, Johnson, Hutchinson and Briggs hit in the pinches to keep the Bobcat eleven on even terms with the Orono nine.

Alton Bell, a Lewiston boy and intercollegiate javelin thrower, was leader in the Maine attack, hitting three times out of seven trips to the plate, including a circuit clout over the fence.

The summary:

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Thompson, 3b	7	0	1	1	2	0
Dunlevy, rf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Bergeron, 1b	6	3	4	1	3	0
Marquis, cf	4	2	1	2	0	2
Briggs, p	5	1	3	5	1	0
McCobb, ss	6	1	2	1	1	1
Hutchinson, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	1
Simonetti, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0
McDonough, c	5	0	0	10	3	1
Tardiff, lf	7	2	1	1	2	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	49	9	18	36	14	7

MAINE

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Tapley, ss	7	1	3	0	1
Lord, 3b	5	2	0	1	2
Keegan, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Day, 2b	5	0	1	1	0
Bell, cf	7	1	3	0	1
True, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Clark, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Haskell, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Goodrich, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Chute, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Mealy, c	5	0	2	15	1
Greene, p	1	0	0	0	3
Kilgour, p	1	0	0	0	0
Reidman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Chick, p	2	0	0	0	2
Browne, p	0	0	0	0	1
Webber	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	9	13	36	16

Score by innings:

Maine 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 3-9
Bates 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 3-9

Two base hits, McCobb. Three base hits, Briggs, Day. Home run, Bell. Stolen bases, Lord, Bell, True, Mealy, Bergeron. Sacrifice hits, Mealy, Dunlevy 2. Double play, Greene to Mealy to True. Wild pitches, Chick 2, Briggs 4. Struck out, by Greene 3, by Kilgour 4, by Chick 1, by Briggs 13. Left on bases, Maine, 18; Bates, 17. Umpires, Susi, base, and Wotton, plate. Time, 3 hours, 40 minutes.

Tennis Team To Match Strength Against Bowdoin

Tomorrow, the Bates tennis team will meet a strong Bowdoin aggregation on the courts of Garcelon Field. Reed, Casterline, Nixon and Kenney will again hold down the four top positions.

Arnold Kenseth, a letter man last year, is returning to the varsity group after a brief absence as he did not report for the team earlier in the season. If his bid for a position succeeds, he will be playing in his first varsity competition of the year against Bowdoin.

Bowdoin, victors over Bates 5-4 in their first match this year, will present a well-rounded team. Salter, Purington, Girard, Ashkanazy, Hyde and Rich are the probable Bowdoin men for this match; but O'Neill and Fitts are good men who may play.

BILL THE BARBER FOR EDS AND CO-EDS CHASE HALL

Connell Scores Upset In Javelin As Maine Retains State Title

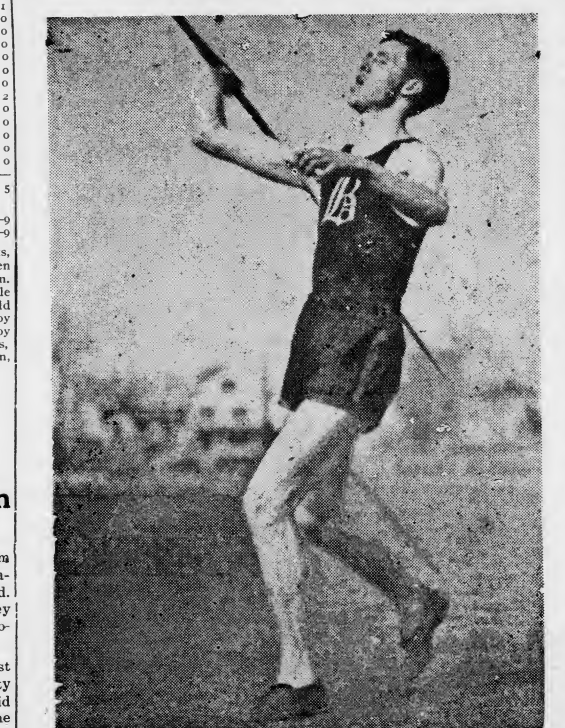
Outstanding for Bates in the 38th Annual State Track Meet which was held in Waterville last Saturday was Eugene Connell's surprise victory over Maine's Intercollegiate Champion Javelin thrower Alton Bell. Tony Kishon's three firsts, Bill Laucko's two seconds, Don Bridges' near victory in the two-mile, Dana Wallace's second in the mile and third in the two, and Lythcott's third in the 440.

Going into the last event, the 220, Bowdoin was leading Maine. For a Bowdoin victory a first was needed from Turbyne of Colby and a place from one of Bowdoin's 220 yarders who faced starter Hugh McGrath's gun. Hurwitz, ace Maine sprint star, with a 50 second quarter mile to his credit and a second in the dash already, ran to an undisputed win. Turbyne was in second and Murray in third. It took the officials twenty minutes to decide the third place.

Bates and Maine both scored in more events than did the victor, Bowdoin. Colby had but two men who scored. Washuk's unexpected winning jump in the broad jump and Turbyne's fine sprint showings accounted for the Pale Blue score.

The mile and two mile were nip and tuck battles all the way. In both cases the Bates men, Wallace and Bridges, led from almost the beginning. Sprints on the gun lap by Porter of Bowdoin and Young of the same institution enabled them to win, however.

SURPRISE OF MEET



(Courtesy Gannett Publications, Inc.) Eugene Connell '37

W.A.A. NEWS

By Eleanor Smart '39

Ambition (?)

Does anyone else feel ambitious? Eleanor Dearden '38, Joan Burnheimer '38, Dorothy Cary '39, and Lois Wells '39 pedaled up to the State Track Meet at Waterville Saturday—or at least so they said. Anyway, they were last seen Saturday morning heading toward the Northeastern regions looking not at

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Bates, Maine, New Hampshire Meet Saturday

Maine Champions Favored: Quarter Mile Event May Be Feature

This Saturday at the Portland stadium, the Bates tracksters match strides with the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire runners, in the second renewal of the Annual Triangular Meet.

The Pale Blue team, which last year amassed more points than the combined score of both Bates and New Hampshire, should again come out the winner, however, this year the meet will be more closely contested. The Maine squad will be considerably weakened without the services of Johnny Gowell, hurdler and broad jumper. Nevertheless, the combined forces of Murray, Hurwitz, McCarthy and Hardison should be enough to give Coach Jenkins' charges the edge.

Tony Kishon will again be the reliance point for the Bobcats, and while he is conceded victory in the hammer throw, shot-put and discus, the big weight man will have to receive much support from team-mates Wallace, Bridges, Laucko, Danielson, Connell and Lythcott to give the Garnet second place.

The feature event of the afternoon should be the 440 yard run, which brings together Sid Hurwitz, State furlong and quarter-mile champion, and Huck Quinn, recent conqueror of Dick Gill over the quarter-mile route, in 49.6 seconds.

This meet is the last that the entire Bates squad will participate in this season; however, a few men will leave next Thursday to compete in the New England.

Warfare

The diamond and the tennis courts aren't the only places where battles are being fought these days. At least the WAA meeting last Wednesday the board spent two and one-half hours working out the program for next year. The committee on Rules and Regulations is also putting in long hours in an attempt to revise the rule book.

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 Errol Flynn and Mauch Twins
 in "Prince and the Pauper."
 Mon. Tues. Wed. — May 17, 18, 19
 Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."
AUBURN
 Thurs. Fri. Sat. — May 13, 14, 15
 Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."
 Mon. Tues. Wed. — May 17, 18, 19
 Fay Regan in "Hit Parade".

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Ball Team Loses To Maine 12-5

A last minute rally, good for nine runs with one man out in the eighth inning, proved enough to enable Maine to defeat the Bates baseball team 12-5 last Monday afternoon at Orono.

Thompson, freshman hot-corner man, scored on Bergeron's single in both the first and second innings. Hutchinson's double in the fourth cleared the bases with Johnson, pitcher Briggs, and McCobb scoring.

The Bates nine hit the Maine pitchers for 15 hits which was five more than the Pale Blue were able to get off the Bates pitcher. Reidman was the winning flinger for the Orono team. These two teams meet again on Saturday in a home game on Garcelon Field. It is expected that Reidman will again pitch for the Orono team.

Frosh Trackmen To Face Stevens High This Friday

The second freshman track meet of the outdoor season will be held on Garcelon Field on Friday afternoon against Stephens High of Rumford. On Monday the team meets the Portland track team.

The Dolan-coached team is led by Ben Arsenault who scored 14 points in the indoor meeting between the two teams.

Although the score in the indoor meet was 73½ to 34½, it is expected to be nip and tuck as Bates will be lacking the services of George Russell, who is recovering from an appendix operation, Norman Dick who is having trouble with the lessons, Charlie Graichen who has a leg injury, and Al Rollins who has an inflamed tendon.

Besides Arsenault, it is expected that dashman Hachey will score in the sprints and broad jump. He will also run the quarter in which he will be pushed by Don Pomeroy.

Harry Shepherd will be the freshman hope in the mile against the Rumford team. Crooker should win the 880 with ease. Dick Martin will have to jump 20 feet in the broad jump to win from Gauthier.

On Monday the Bates team will play host to the strong Portland team.

Junior Varsity Defeats Hebron

The Junior Varsity tennis team will open its season this afternoon when it faces Hebron Academy on the Garcelon Field courts. There is also a second match scheduled for this week as the Edward Little High netmen are to come over from Auburn, Saturday.

Little is known of the personnel or the records of either of the visiting teams. As a matter of fact, the Garcelon squad itself has not yet been determined. Coach Buschmann has announced that Bob Kinnach, Bill Sutherland, and Ken Libbey will undoubtedly see service in both of these matches. There is also a possibility that Arnie Kenseth, a letter winner in previous years who is not playing varsity ball this season, will perform. Both Kinnach and Sutherland have played for the first team this year.

No indication was given of who the remaining racquet swingers were, but they will probably be chosen from the upper rungs of the J. V. displacement ladder.

B.C.A. Retreats To Bailey Homestead

The Old Bailey Homestead was the scene of the Bates Christian Association retreat last weekend. The old and new cabinets of the Association left for Winthrop early Saturday morning and returned to the campus late Sunday night.

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott accompanied the group and spoke to them Saturday afternoon. An extensive study of the past and present work of the various committees of the cabinet took place. Plans for activities next year were drawn up and discussed.

Sunday afternoon an impressive worship service took the form of a pilgrimage to the lake. Four stops were made, and at each stop a new thought was presented by Jean Leslie '38, Val Wilson '38, Wesley Nelson '38, and Ellen Craft '38. At the close of the worship the communion service was led by Dr. Zerby.

Morey Candidate For M.A. Degree

Coach Dave Morey will be a member of the faculty of the University of New York summer session this year, it was announced last night. At the same time he will complete his requirements for an M.A. degree. He is majoring in the department of physical education.

Morey will become an active member of the Bates faculty next fall, giving a course in coaching. In this course credit will be given in the department of Education, according to Registrar Libby.

Malone Allows Only Two Hits

Although the Bates pitcher only allowed three hits to the Bowdoin batters, Bates lost their second game of the State Series to the Polar Bear 3-0 yesterday at Brunswick. Bob Malone, Bates sophomore, hurled a good game including striking out five men in the first two innings.

Late in the game, Griffin, Polar Bear catcher, hit a triple with two men on base to settle the game. Ralph Gould, side-armed Bowdoin pitcher, held the Bates offense to two hits.

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Sophs Enjoy Novelty Dance

Last Friday night the Sophomore girls' swung their annual dance at Chase Hall. The Bobcats played and there was an amusing novelty when each girl threw her shoe into the center of the floor and danced with the fellow who picked it up. Chairman of the dance was Lois Philbrick and her assistants were Isabel Simpson, Ruth Lewis and Helen Martikainen. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Anders Myhrman and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

Three Clubs Close Year At Thorncrag

Many clubs on campus are bringing their activities to a close with a cabin party at Thorncrag.

MacFarlane Club has invited Miss Eaton and Prof. Crafts to attend their last meeting, to be held at the cabin on May 17. Games will be played after the meal which will be served in the cabin.

Betty Stockwell is in charge of the program of the last Deutsche Verein meeting, which will be held at Thorncrag on the next evening, May 18. German games will be played, and Mary Lawrence is in charge of the food which will be as German as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, and Prof. and Mrs. Harms will be guests.

The Lawrence Chemical Society will initiate the new officers at a party held at Thorncrag on May 21.

Featuring articles by Dr. Zerby and Prof. Chase to complete the series of education discussions, the final issue of the "Garnet" will appear on campus June 1.

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BATES STUDENTS

Originality Emphasized Honors Work

Lawrance Announces Changes In Eligibility Honors Work

By Roland Martone
 Three distinct changes in honors work, all of them designed to make the system more effective, have been made by the Committee and will go into effect coming year, it was announced today by Dr. W. A. Lawrance, chairman of the committee.

Three Methods Offered
 The average required for honors work will be higher than it has been in the past. However, because of the change in the marking system, other provisions and amendments have to be made to govern the increase in regard to honors taking honors work.

Honors candidates of the year will be given their choice of possible methods of meeting the requirements. They may choose to problem or conduct some investigation in their particular resulting in a thesis.

Another method is that of over extensive literature, deep and instructive, that is closely to the major field of each candidate and then submitting an essay thesis resulting directly from reading.

"Originality" Plan
 The third system of meeting requirements, and probably the one that will impart most honors, can be undertaken only with the unanimous consent of the honors committee. When a candidate has been granted this consent, he must submit an entirely original work, as a drama in English or a paper in theory in mathematics or similar work in the candidate's major department, which must cover a fairly extensive field.

The benefit of this "originality" plan lies in the fact that it is more in line with the requirements of the present plan, and it is more in line with the requirements of the present plan, and it is more in line with the requirements of the present plan.

Questions on Field of Concentration
 An oral examination which cover both the field of concentration and the thesis, will be given each candidate, including those who choose to submit manuscripts on original subjects. The field covered by, or associated with the work presented, will be the basis of many of the questions asked in the examinations.

The greatest contrast to the present plan has with the old system is the acceptance of originality in work. The honors work of the past consisted of fundamental selection by the candidate of a topic that was related to a major department and which, with the approval of the department head and of the honors committee, would then be developed to a thesis in which only ideas based on research, and no ideas could be presented.

Further steps will soon be taken by the honors committee to make the new system coincide with the marking plan, especially in setting a new, and higher, average for honors candidates.

"Don't Ever Wed Your Ideal Man" Says Dr. Elliott

"If you find an ideal man to marry him," advised Dr. Grace Elliott, eminent psychologist, who spoke in the Little Theatre, on May 11, "you do," she continued, "what will you think of you?"

Dr. Elliott spoke on "Signs of Growing-up." She declared that "chronological age and emotional age are too frequently not the same." "No girl is old enough to marry," she hasn't stopped crying for what she wants." And corresponding to the boy is old enough to marry, if he isn't stopped being his mother's darling." Dr. Elliott advocated that young people be self-sufficient, yet open to constructive criticism.

Contrary to many beliefs, Dr. Elliott consented to one's having a but, she added, "you must have something to go with it." Of "steady," she said that such a life, too early in college life, is not with a person knowing other people of the opposite sex, and from one's own self.

Five points were mentioned as criteria of maturity. 1.—The responsibility to think. 2.—The responsibility to act. 3.—Recognizing the essential in the present. 4.—Accepting suffering as a part of life. 5.—Make choices for what you want, for too many of us live by default. If one follows these principles, in the words of Kipling, shall be a man, my son.

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—Shakespeare.

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VOL. LXV. NO. 6.

Four Candidates On Soap-Box Tonight

Outstanding Musicians Make Last Appearance

Durkee And Leon Will Be Among Seniors To Appear In Spring Concert Tomorrow Evening

The Spring Concert by the Bates Musical Clubs, to be held in the Chapel tomorrow night, May 20, at 8:00 o'clock, will be the last concert performance of several of Bates' outstanding soloists.

Harriet Durkee '37 and Walter Leon '37 have delighted campus audiences with their well-known selections during their four years at college, as well as the senior members of the Choral and Chorus Societies who have contributed a great deal to the musical life of the school.

The program is under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts and consists of various solo and group numbers designed to please everyone. A feature of the concert will be the "Ave

Waltz of the Flowers, Tschaiakowsky
The Guard Mount Bizet
Orphic Orchestra
Sunset Buck
When Daisies Pied Arne
Contralto Solo—Mary Vernon
Song of India Rimsky-Korsakoff
Spanish Dance Moszkowski
Clarinet Solo—Eleanor Cook '40
150 Psalm Frank
Ave Maria Mascagni



The Centennial Singers, who will be featured in the Musical Clubs' Concert tomorrow night. Staff Photo.

Maria and the "Angels' Serenade" to be sung by the Choral Society with flute obligato by Mary Chase '38.

The program follows:

A Persian Market Ketelby
Sunrise at Sea Demarest
Ballet Egyptienne Luigini
Orphic Orchestra
Aria from Faust Gounod
Baritone Solo—Walter Leon '37
Eine Kleine Fantasie Debussy
Syrinx Debussy
Flute Solo—Mary Chase '38
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.

Angels Serenade Braga
Bates Choral Society
Her Rose Coombs
Walter Leon '37 and Men's Club
Spiritual—Bones a' Knitting,
arr. by Bartholomew
Men's Club
Lost Chord Sullivan
Alma Mater Blake-Davis
Bates Choral Society

Listen to the Lambs Dett
Centennial Trio—Edward Howard
'38, Valentine Wilson '38, Frank Cooper '40

Campus Leaders Form Group For Definite Action

A permanent group of campus leaders, primarily formed to coordinate campus activities and to mould campus opinion into effective action, has been realized as the result of a meeting called last Wednesday evening by the Student Council. About 30 men and women, including organization presidents and publication editors, attended.

According to the preliminary regulations established for the new group by a Council committee, the chairmanship will be invested in the president of the Student Council, who will call meetings as they may be needed.

The new group, which is now formulating a definite program of immediately necessary projects, is the result of a suggestion made several months ago by President Gray, who, in speaking with the students at their first meeting, termed it "a significant occasion."

The idea of such a body, rejected by the last Student Council, was introduced to the present Council by Omar King '38, editor of the "Bates Student."

Their Hats In Mayoralty Ring



"C. M. G." Wright Promises to do the "Wright" thing



"Painter" Eaton Set for a colorful campaign (Curtis, Wright Photos by Staff Photographer)

Shifts Support



"Brains" Curtis Combines at 11th Hour

Tomlinson, Robinson, Metz, Sutcliffe Chosen Speakers

William Metz, president of the class of '37; Ernest Robinson, president of the Debating Council; Denham Sutcliffe, Rhode Scholar; and Muriel Tomlinson, Phi Beta Kappa member, will be the four Commencement Day speakers at the graduation exercises, it was decided Monday.

Eight candidates, chosen from among the honors students, Phi Beta Kappa students, and members of the Debating Council, were invited to compete for the speakerships in trials held at the Little Theatre on Monday afternoon. The contestants were judged by Dr. Wright and Professors Robinson, Chase and Quimby.

The topics of the speeches to be delivered, all of which will be original, have not yet been announced by the four seniors.

Joe Haymes' Swing Band For Commencement Hop

Joe Haymes, the noted swing band leader, will bring his orchestra from the famous Village Nut Club in New York City, to play at Commencement Hop in Chase Hall, the evening of June the fourteenth.

The orchestra, which is made up of all star players, has been a prime favorite over the radio net-work during the past year as well as a favorite of the socialites of New York. Joe Haymes is nationally known as an arranger, and many of his original novelties will add to the fun of the evening.

Last year Haymes and his orchestra played at several colleges, including Rhode Island State, University of Vermont, and Tufts College. The popularity of the band increased at each college, and it is believed that it is the best orchestra ever to be contracted for a dance at Bates.

Chase Hall will be entwined with ivy for the evening, and alumni and under-graduates will dance from nine to three o'clock in the morning. Invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Coach and Mrs. Morey, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Miss Hazel Clark, and Dr. and Mrs. Gray.

Tickets, which are five dollars per couple, may be obtained from any member of the committee, which consists of Bernard Marcus, William Coffin, William Hamilton, Augusta Ginter and Katherine Thomas.

B. C. A. Summer Conference Will Meet At Sebago

The outstanding summer conference offered this season is a new venture combining Maqua for co-eds and the Northfield conference for college men. Camp O-A-Ka, on Lake Sebago, thirty miles from Portland, has been secured for the program lasting from June 14-21.

Foremost leaders in student circles are to be active; Dean Thomas Graham, of Oberlin College, and Dr. Y. T. Wu, successor to T. Z. Koo, will conduct daily programs. Others giving regular discussion groups include Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, whose recent talk on campus was enthusiastically received. Norman Thomas, and Sylvester Carter, Bates '34.

The purpose of this conference has been built around satisfying the needs of students who are sincerely desirous of uniting to pool their best thinking about issues of vital concern to themselves.

Those on Bates campus, then, who are mature, thinking students, would be interested in this venture.

Varsity Dance To Be Informal

The Varsity Club is giving an informal dance, June 5, from eight until eleven o'clock at Chase Hall, at which the Bobcats will play. Each member is allowed to bring one other couple, provided that couple is either an alumnus or a student at Bates.

The committee consists of Max Eaton '39, Richard Preston '39, and John Hutchinson '38. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. David B. Morey, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks. Professor and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts are to be the guests of the Varsity Club.

Seven O'clock Zero Hour On Garcelon Battlefield

Bartlett, Eaton, Wright Announce Platforms, As Curtis Withdraws In Eleventh Hour To Support Rodgers, Senior Entry

Better speeches will be made, throats will rasp as soap boxes bear the brunt, and waving hands will create a bit of gusto when mayoralty candidates of 1937, "Painter" Eaton, "C. M. G." Wright, "Phantom" Bartlett, and "Brains" Curtis, who decided at 11:30 last night to throw his support in with "Zeus" Rodgers, officially begin their campaign tonight at 7:00 o'clock on Garcelon Field. Voting will take place in the Chapel on Saturday. The inauguration will be held Monday night.

The first speaker will be Max Eaton '38, managed by "Cotton" Hutchinson '38, who says: "Max Eaton, the people's choice, has decided to run for Mayor of Bates. Although he gave up his six guns and sombrero when he entered this haven in '34, Max feels that he is fully qualified to dispense with the duties of so illustrious an office. True, he has not succumbed to the wiles of ether nor to the linguistic call of the debating council as his opponents have. Yet Max is fully supplied to cope with the problems of his job. His party promises a campaign in which no mud-slinging will be tolerated . . ."

SENIORS AWAKE!

Seniors finally burst forth with a candidate late yesterday afternoon when Donald Welch '37 announced that Walter Rodgers, "Plato's latest disciple," would join the other soft-soapsters in the 1937 mayoralty campaign. "Zeus" Rodgers made the following statement to the STUDENT: "After four years of participation in student activities on campus, I believe that with your support we may together elevate certain fundamental evils, and render favorable constructive service to Bates, this beautiful little community of ours, whose joys and sorrows are shared by us all. Therefore, I pledge myself to the best interest of the student body and ask you to consider seriously the platform which I have compounded after careful consideration of the metaphysical and political concepts of our Grecian forebears."

(Continued on Page Four)

Curtis Starts New Duties On June 1

New Alumni Secretary Succeeding Nelson; Aids Film Work

John A. Curtis, a graduate of Bates in the class of '33, will assume his duties as Alumni Secretary and Chase Hall Director on June 1st. He succeeds James Nelson, Jr., '29, who resigned last November to accept a position in the Sales Department of the American Oil Company.



John A. Curtis

Mr. Curtis will bring to the campus his wife, the former Evelyn Rolfe '33, and his son, John Alden Curtis, Jr., born May 11. He plans to assist Mr. Rowe with his commencement duties.

Former Service In Y.M.C.A.

The new secretary comes to Bates after a successful period of service in the Department of Membership and Personnel Council in New England Y.M.C.A.'s. After graduating from Bates, he was in Concord, N. H., for a short time, then went to the Huntington Branch of the Boston Association. His work was well received. Recently he has been in Boston in alumni field work, and has been making contacts in secondary schools for prospective students.

After his commencement work is over, Mr. Curtis will engage in promotional work among clubs and classes in behalf of the Alumni Fund. He will also assist in editing the "Alumnus" and occasional small bulletins of the Alumni Association.

As photography is one of his hobbies, the Student Alumni Film Service will be taken up again with renewed vigor.

Mr. Curtis plans to continue the development of the social and recreational program in Chase Hall, and his background in Y.M.C.A.'s is especially suited for this task.

Prominent When In Bates

Coming to Bates from Pittsfield, Mass., High School after a year at Amherst, he was active in college. He was class president one year, drum major of the band, was in musical organizations and 4A, took part in winter sports and track, was toastmaster on Ivy Day, and was on the "Mirror" Board.

Smyth Is Appointed Manager '38 "Mirror"

Charles Smyth '38 was named Business Manager of next year's "Mirror," the college year-book, upon the recommendation of Donald Welch '37, present holder of the position, at a meeting of the Publishing Association held last Wednesday.

Smyth, an off-campus student, is at present a member of the Junior Body of the BOC and is serving as one of the Assistant Business Managers of the 1937 year-book.

Shots About Campus

1 Out of 1000

Marita Dick '39 received word Monday that she has received the \$450 George Bancroft scholarship from the city of Worcester. Awarded annually to the most worthy candidate selected from applying college student residents of Worcester by a committee of six, the scholarship was established by George Bancroft, the historian. Approximately 1000 students applied for the fund this year.

Welch, Pampel Elected

Marion Welch '38 was elected president and Dorothy Pampel '40 secretary-treasurer of the Dance Club at a meeting held last evening.

College Sing Successful

Nearly 100 students attended the college sing held on the side of Mt. David Monday evening. So successful was the sing that C. A. sponsors are planning a second one for next Wednesday evening at 9:15 o'clock.

Trites-Walker

In a simple ceremony performed by Rev. Harry Rowe, Ruth Trites '35 and Robert Walker '35 were married in the Chapel Saturday afternoon. The bride was attended by Miss Barbara Walker, the groom's sister, and Howard Norman '35 was best man.

Sawyer to Speak at Bangor

Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., professor of Botany, is scheduled to appear before the Eastern Maine Alumni Association in Bangor at an informal tea Saturday afternoon. In the evening he will address a group of prospective students from Bangor and vicinity.

Fire Bells

Fire bells summoned the co-eds of Rand Hall the other evening to a surprise shower for Peg McKusick in honor of her approaching marriage to Forrest Stone on Commencement afternoon in the Chapel.

Vocational Talk Tomorrow

Mr. Walter Emerson of Lewiston will speak on "Insurance Vocations" in Chase Hall music room Thursday, May 20, at 6:45 p. m. The talk is one of a series on vocations being given under the direction of Prof. Paul Bartlett.

Off-Campus Meets

Rev. M. Gerry Plummer, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church, spoke to the Off-Campus Men's Club at a meeting held last evening on the subject of "Air Castles." George Spencer, manager of Webb Wright, off-campus mayoralty entry, outlined his candidate's platform.

Week-End Guests

Eight campus couples will be the guests of Luella Manter '39 at her cottage on Messalonske Lake next week-end. In the group are: Helen Cary, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Adler, Lois Philbrick, Priscilla McElroy, Roslyn MacNish, Phyllis Chase, Stanley Wass, Gordon Gray, Thomas Reiner, William Torrey, John Skelton, Donald Castlerline, Barclay Dorman, and George Plotica '33.

Blessed Event

Last Monday morning was a memorable occasion for several members of the histology lab. and for one second-hand member. An egg, secretly hidden in the incubator, was discovered to be rocking furiously Sunday night, and after careful examination by "Dr." William Spear and "Dr." Norman Kemp, it was decided definitely that a chicken would appear sometime the next day.

Came the dawn, and at 9:00 a. m. "Curly" Chick popped out of his shell. The "doctors" entertained many doubts as to whether the chick would live, but by afternoon it was staggering about its four by six inch cage.



THE BATES STUDENT

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"A Significant Occasion"

No longer should lack of coordination hinder group projects on the Bates campus. Last Wednesday evening a selected gathering of men and women, all of them campus leaders and most of them presidents of organizations or editors of publications, met to consider the possible value of an informal body, of which they would be members, to coordinate the various campus activities. Those expressing opinions were enthusiastically in favor of the plan.

In talking to the group, President Gray, who some months ago suggested the possibility of adapting such a unifying idea to the Bates campus, termed the gathering "a significant occasion." It was, he indicated, the first time that men and women had met for coordinating the campus organizations under a permanent set-up.

Whether such a system will work, however, depends upon several factors, including: the working out of a definite delineation between the powers and duties of this group and of the existing Council and Government, the recognition of the group's objectives by the student body as a whole, and the cooperation of the students with the group. Among the suggested aims of the Student Coordinating Council, as it might be called, are:

1. Unification and a more centralized coordination of both men and women students in campus projects.
2. To serve as a means whereby student opinion might be crystallized: to serve as a barometer of this opinion not only for faculty and administration, but also for both the Women's Student Government and Student Council.
3. To act as a clearing house of ideas by which the Council would be able to determine general student reaction, and through which it would receive constructive suggestions. The Council would also use the group as an agency for aiding in the carrying out of its own projects.
4. To be an advisory body in presenting student opinions and points of view to the President of the College.
5. To serve as a centralizing agency for the various clubs, councils, and associations on campus.
6. To serve as a social coordinator.

Such functions, quite obviously, are flexible in application and importance. They absorb the purposes of the "Campus Improvement Association," an organization which, similarly formed, focussed its attention on remedial suggestions about general college problems. To these duties, the Student Coordinating Council adds the all-important function of serving as a centralizer for campus activity.

In the establishment of this Council, one of Bates' greatest undergraduate needs is fulfilled. Too long there has been a strict division between the activities of men and women; too long there have been conflicts in the programs, not only of men and women, but also in the projects of various organizations. Under this Council, whose meetings will be called at the discretion of the president of the Student Council, chairman and only officer of the group, such conflicts should be eliminated. At the same time unorganized or misdirected campus opinion, applicable as its suggestions have been in the past, will now have a channel through which its ideas may flow on a directed trip to the port of effective utility.

"The World Owes Me..."

As some 105 seniors are about to graduate from Bates College to enter graduate schools or to work, the results of a survey, recently completed by the Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis, indicates that employment prospects for the 1937 graduating classes are the best in seven years.

Engineering, business administration, teaching, and general business classifications are offering employment in greatest volume, according to the survey, while law, journalism, and investment banking are near the foot of the list.

These conclusions are based on analysis of questionnaires returned by 218 leading colleges and universities which account for nearly half the total enrollment of male and coeducational institutions.

"More than half of the June graduates of 185 institutions replying to the questionnaire are expected to be on payrolls before the end of the summer," said J. R. Ridgway, president of the organization conducting the survey.

"Scholarship, personality, campus activity and popularity, character, leadership, and general ability, in the order named, were most frequently given as qualifications being sought by prospective employers," Mr. Ridgway concluded.

To a class, approximately 50% of whose members are considering the possibility of teaching, the conclusions of the report should be gratifying. The indications, which point to the possibility that employment prospects are rapidly nearing the level of June, 1929, should be equally gratifying to underclassmen. Nevertheless, as job chances increase, so does enrollment in the colleges and universities which are training men and women for employment. Despite this, the job entry in the race seems at present to be gaining encouragingly on the entry representing qualified candidates.

Our Nations FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee
Roosevelt's New Demands

President Roosevelt has reiterated his demands for the full reorganization of the Supreme Court in his new program, in which he intends to put into execution the objectives outlined in his Madison Square speech last October. His calendar of legislation includes, besides the immediate appointment of six new judges to the Supreme Court, an act regulating minimum hours and wages, a farm tenancy program, an appropriation for work relief, and an integrated power policy for soil conservation, flood control, and navigation.

Meanwhile, Congress is struggling with the tremendous problem of cutting down appropriations for WPA, relief, and the TVA. So far, indications of pushing economy measures through seem uncertain.

British Destroyer Hunter

The mysterious explosion on the British destroyer Hunter in the Mediterranean threatened international complications for a while. The caution with which the nations are investigating the source of the blast seems to indicate, however, the unwillingness of the world to rush into war on the slightest provocation. The destroyer was engaged in non-intervention patrol of Spain.

Allison Peers, of the University of Liverpool, predicts that the Spanish Civil War will continue for three more years. What will civilized nations do to prevent further unnecessary loss of lives and money?

Strikes

In one of the most successful and shortest campaigns of the CIO, victory has been assured for the aggressive John L. Lewis in the steel industry. The steel industry has been one of the hardest to organize; that the CIO has been able to do so is another feather in its cap.

The movie strike is still tying up Hollywood. Picketing of all the nation's theatres has been carried on the past week, while movie cameras have stopped grinding.

Mussolini's Boycott

Il Duce's boycott of the broadcasting and mention of the Coronation of King George VI has aroused worldwide comment. Not only was it ill-advised and curious but also at the same time indicative of the unlimited power of a dictator to suppress the freedom of the press and of free speech, Mussolini's "sour grapes" move was in retaliation of the non-recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, and the inclusion of Haile Selassie as a coronation guest. His pettiness deprived the Italian press of the biggest news story of the year.

TVA

The New Deal won a victory when a United States circuit court ended the TVA injunction. It was held that the injunction was against the public interest since it would involve incalculable loss to the consumers. Such a move is hopeful of future federal control of utilities.

Spain

War-torn Spain indulged itself in the democratic luxury of a Ministerial crisis last Saturday. The Loyalist cabinet resigned, but Premier Caballero will form a New Government with the same party representation as in the old. The United Front will dominate as before.

AFL

President Green of the American Federation of Labor put 10,000 CIO members under suspension in his first move to rid the AFL ranks of deserters. This attempt may be one of the last futile efforts of the AFL to reassert itself.

Editor's Notes

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 19—

3:30—Tennis vs. U. of M.; Garcelon Courts.

3:30—Baseball vs. Bowdoin; Garcelon Field.

4:30—La Petite Field, Women's Union Building.

6:45—Mayoralty Campaign; Mt. David Field.

Thursday, May 20—

3:30—Frosh Track vs. South Portland High; Garcelon Track.

6:45—Mayoralty Campaign.

8:00—Spring Concert; Chapel.

Friday, May 21—

7:10—Mayoralty Campaign.

4:00—Track; New England's preliminaries at M. I. T.

Saturday, May 22—

Entire week end; W. A. A. House Party; Damariscotta Lake.

3:30—Track; New England; finals at M. I. T.

3:30—Baseball vs. Colby; Waterville.

3:30—Tennis vs. Colby; Waterville.

Sunday, May 23—

W. A. A. House Party; Damariscotta Lake.

Monday, May 24—

3:30—Frosh Track vs. Bridgton; Garcelon Field.

State Tennis Tournament starts; at Bowdoin.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Thursday: Miss Anne-Marie Diebold '37 contrasted the interests of the French student with the American; the former devote themselves to politics and international affairs and think of the latter as boys and girls who are interested in athletics and not in studies and who are extravagant and carefree.

Friday: "Between the little things that we will not do, and the great things we cannot do, many of us are doing nothing."—Dr. Vernon.

Saturday: "War will not settle the problem (of equal distribution of mineral wealth and land), but will make it a lot more lop-sided than it actually is."—Dr. Fisher.

ALUMNI

N'96—Word has been received here of the death of Miss Mary E. Richardson. Born in Lewiston, she attended Lewiston High School and graduated in '92. She attended Bates for one year and went to Gorham Normal School. Following her graduation from the latter institution, she taught in Bridgton and then in Lewiston.

1888—We are informed also of the death of Norris E. Adams of Wilton, after several months of illness. Born in Perkins Plantation, he was educated at Wilton schools, graduated from Wilton Academy and from Bates in '88. He became principal of the Groveland, Mass., High School and remained in that capacity for eight years. He was then made principal of the Saugus, Mass., High School, after he came to Lewiston as principal of the Jordan High School. In 1906, he went to Wilton and for the last 31 years was manager of a lumber business there.

1922—Valery S. Burati has been made publicity director for the Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO, and is in charge of publicity for the organization in the New England area with offices in Boston. At Bates, Mr. Burati was editor of the "Garnet" and the STUDENT. Previous to his new appointment, he was employed as a staff reporter on a Springfield, Mass., newspaper.

30 Climbers Make Mt. Chocorua Trip

Approximately thirty ardent outdoor enthusiasts took advantage of the Bates Outing Club's Mount Chocorua climb last Sunday, May 16. Leaving the Bates campus early in the morning they made the seventy mile trip to New Hampshire by bus.

Mount Chocorua is one of the best mountains in New Hampshire for such an outing and was chosen for this reason by the Outing Club. It is one of the highest mountains of the range of that state.

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Profs Look Forward To Summer Vacations

Bates professors are just as happy as students in seeing the summer vacation approach. It means they will be able to do what they haven't had an opportunity to do during the year. Some are going to Europe, some to the mountains or woods, others to further study, and a few to the rustic pursuits of gardening and farming. With their salary "fully half as large as a milkman's", they are going to spend the summer in fine style.

Prof. Rob is going to Europe on the Queen Mary, which sails June 23. He is to show Mrs. Roberts, the librarian, and a friend of this city, the points of interest in London, with which he is well acquainted. They will then visit Belgium, be present at the Exposition of Paris, and tour the coast of Norway. Dr. Sweet will be in London and Berlin this summer, also.

Professor McGee will go back home to Tennessee and "vegetate".

Among those professors who will teach at summer school are Professors Gould and Berkelman. Mr. Berkelman plans to spend the time between commencement and summer school with his family on a farm in the Catskills in New York.

Dr. Wright intends to stay around Lewiston or Maine, at least, this summer instead of exploring interesting corners of the world. (Not that Lewiston isn't interesting!) "Not a very exciting existence," he admits, "but it will be fun." Professor Quimby, too, will stay at home this year. He's going to work in his garden—a very calm and prosaic hobby. Dr. Leonard will be in the city all the time, except for short auto trips. He plans to devote effort to preparation of next

year's work in college. Prof. Angelo Bertocci is going to stay home, to "study a little, to write, and to swim."

Professor and Mrs. Knapp will pass the summer at their camp at Caratunk, Maine, right in the heart of the hunting and fishing region, where they have spent their summers continually since 1911.

Professor MacDonald expects to stay home in July but plans trips for August. He and his wife will probably visit their camp in Ontario and take other short trips.

Professor Mabey intends to visit some time in Brookline, Mass.; then he may tour through Canada, Ontario and Victoria, his old home. He also expects to attend the meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in Rochester, New York, in early September.

Dr. Woodcock will go with his family to Camp Damariscotta in Jefferson, Maine. Quite a few Bates students and some alumni also attend the camp.

Professor Chase will turn farmer for the summer, when he stays at a farm in Norway, Maine. He hopes to have an enjoyable time with his children and grandchildren.

Professor Buschmann plans to study at Harvard.

Coach Thompson will be executive counselor at Camp O-AT-KA in East Sebago, Maine. Coach Spinks intends to build a camp at Rangeley Lakes, Maine.

May the profs have as happy a summer as the students and take a well-earned rest from the difficult, if not impossible, job of teaching their students their respective subjects!

Cherbourg In Keeping With European Charms

(The following article, special to the STUDENT, was written by Isabelle Minard, Bates '36, who is now "Assistante d'Anglais, College de Jeunes Filles, Rue de la Bucaelle, Cherbourg, Manche-France. She was selected as an exchange student last spring.)

By Isabelle Minard '36
Most tourists who travel to France via the North German Lloyd or Cunard lines take the boat-train directly from here to Paris. Afterwards they will say, "Oh yes! We landed at Cherbourg, but I don't remember anything about it except getting through the customs."

To be sure, the Encyclopedias comment—"military and commercial port—narrow, dirty streets"—is not too promising, and anyone who knows about climatic conditions in France will assure you that "it rains all the time at Cherbourg." I was, therefore, prepared for the worst—so definitely so, in fact, that from the beginning I was pleasantly impressed. Each thatched-roof cottage, each white-starched headdress, each dog cart was all the more of a surprise, because I'd not expected to meet with picturesque at Cherbourg. Even the "narrow, dirty streets" have a certain charm all their own, especially at night when lighted by flickering lanterns.

Seacoast Town

To those who find that "there's something about a soldier", Cherbourg is of interest because of a garrison here, not to mention the forts which have a certain historic value. There is an aeronautical school at Cherbourg, also, which provides the hum of planes overhead, and young officers in navy-blue uniforms! And everywhere—in the streets, stores, and movies, as well as in the vicinity of the harbor—are to be seen the red pompons of the French sailors.

The majestic and completely modern "gare maritime", where the ocean traveler first puts his foot on "terra firma," offers a stirring contrast to the aged character of the streets and buildings beyond. From the up-to-date steamship offices, travel agencies and luxurious lounges, you find yourself suddenly in old Europe, bumping over well-worn cobblestones through streets barely wide enough for two cars.

Bicycling

Perhaps it is for this reason that most French automobiles are smaller than ours, and often without running boards. One undeniable fact is that they are less numerous, whereas bicycles abound. School children come and go on bicycles; the women go to market and the men to work, on them.

The first time I found myself in the streets at the hour when the men are coming home from work, the bicycles so astonished me that I thought it must be some touring club returning from a day's outing.

Market Day

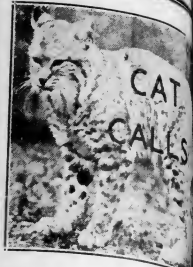
On Thursdays—market day in Cherbourg—the two-wheeled, hooded, horse-drawn carts of the farmers crowd the streets and occupy the vacant spaces beyond the public square, where the merchants set up their stands. Whenever possible, I "go to market" just for the pleasure of watching the process of buying and selling. Each housewife arrives with her basket over her arm, and, when she leaves, not only is this filled with a heterogeneous mixture of vegetables, fruits and bread (nothing is ever wrapped up), but often, too, from the other hand dangles a pair of live chickens or ducks, to the wing-flapping and squawking of which their purchaser is apparently completely indifferent.

Everything imaginable is on sale—clothing, jewelry and books, as well as farm produce and even livestock. Most interesting of all is the building where milk products are displayed. Here gather numerous peasant women in "coiffe" and "sabots" to sit and gossip together. Each has her basket of home-made butter, molded into various forms, and wrapped in fresh green leaves. Cherbourg is famous for its dairy products, for the frequent rain and temperate climate render its fertile fields excellent pasturage throughout the year. In time one forgets that the cows—seldom if ever scrubbed—are milked in the open fields, and that the milk, sold from large cans is ladled out to order; and what connoisseur of cheeses can deny the quality of Norman "Gruyere," "Camembert," or "Roblochon".

Octopus Very Popular

Fish, too, is abundant and fresh, though I've not yet developed a taste for octopus nor for the many varieties of small shell fish considered such a delicacy by the French. A large fish market exists, where customers barter for the best quality at the lowest price, but frequently, also, the fishwives load their wares onto a dog cart and peddle them in the streets. Each vendor has her favorite cry, which is sung or chanted, rather than shouted, as she goes along her way.

There is, indeed, much that is worth while to see here—much to be learned from observation. Never shall I forget the hustle of the town on market days, nor the calm countryside close by. The coast, also, occupies a soft spot in my heart—I've had such enjoyable clambers along the rocky shore, and a little fishing village near by is more than picturesque! Yes, this year at Cherbourg has been a wonderful one, and yet—I need I add it—shall be glad to return to the land of good coffee, ice cream, window screens, and private baths!



Summer comes—one day at a time. On being able to take it, it's a bit better, the first four years are the best! We weep for the departing years—especially the good-looking and dedicate this "meow" to the

But remember, seniors, it makes the heart grow fonder, for example, look at the warm sun! Marcus Urran got at the final dance.

Talking about dancing, I have been lured by a cute little fellow, and kicked by Pappy until he finally attended a dance. Ah, these Latin.

And Max Urran fixed the Ed Quinn's car in record time again, Ed.

The Bates A. A. intends things in a big way. Next week plan to rain out a double-header.

What's the idea, "Deeds"? fair Eleanor wore a sparkling engagement finger for a while, thirteen STUDENT reporters and their necks trying to get from her (a week later). Any not fair to scare the boys and sporting warning-ring, especially time when the grass is putting greenness and the boys are

Mystery of the week. Where's Mallard? This column will pay reward for news of his hideout plus a \$5.00 bonus for keeping there. Come home in time for imitation sheepskin, Joe.

Ain't it the truth, though, in caccio, it's frankness; in Italian life; in an English prof, it's a but in a college comic, it's a

If all the baseballers at Bowdoin Colby and Maine were laid side-by-side—how nice for Bates.

If all the diners at the Commons were laid end on end, they'd read that's all, they'd read.

I'm a cat, I know, and I'm posed to hate dawgs. But still I help admiring the new canine song: "My Country, 'Tis a Tale"

Spring, dates, and the actual after-date poem:

"Break, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O sea,
But I bet you could break for 40 years,
And not be as broke as me!"

And "Teafor" Garrity wasn't copying from Stan's paper; he just wanted to see if Stan had copied his directly.

The Dean of Men knocked at Peter's Gate and yelled: "Open up, I'll throw the whole fraternity out!" (At Bowdoin, of course.)

What a religious bunch that House gang is—everytime I pass I hear them murmur, "Ah, men!"

And after struggling through Katie's Classical Shivers course for year, Chet Parker, Rideout, and of the other victims drew up their own philosophy: wisdom is knowing what to do next; skill is knowing how to do it; and virtue is not doing it.

Said the Ed: Will you play "The Old Mill Stream?"

Said the Co-ed: Sorry, I'm a dated up this week.

The Shadow walks alone, "Who's the Shadow?" shriek the excited frosh. "Who's the broad?" mumble the experienced seniors. But the Shadow ought to get a lot of votes at least he's kept his mug covered.

Oh, yes, the seniors—the leaving aren't they? Three years from now they'll be rushing back to visit dear ol' Bates—they'll bare into Parker Hall and shout, "We're back!" And the class of '40 will look up from their studies (?) and whisper, "whereby been?" Which makes wonder about college educations.

But now the seniors depart, just in time to miss this column, and we do nothing but put a low "Olive oil"—which, in the best of French means "Good bye."

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Tennis Victory Outstanding; Ball Team Squashes Bowdoin

Malone's Arm Brings Victory Over Bowdoin

Briggs Pitches 3 To 2 Win Against Colby In State Series Game

Bob Malone's pitching was the main factor in the Bates' 8-3 victory over Bowdoin on Monday, and Austin Briggs' success on the mound last Wednesday enabled Bates to chalk up a 3-2 victory against Colby in the two state series games during the past week.

Cotton Hutchinson's long fly to left field made it possible for McCobb, who was on third by virtue of a triple, to score the winning run in the Colby game, while Barney Marcus' four hits out of four times at bat in the Bowdoin game made him an important offensive factor against pitcher-captain Karakashian of the Polar Bears.

The summaries:

Bates-Bowdoin		ab	r	h	po	a
Bates		4	2	2	2	2
Thompson, 3b		2	1	0	0	0
Johnson, rf		1	0	0	1	0
Dunlevy, rf		1	0	0	1	0
Bergeron, 1b		5	0	3	11	1
Briggs, lf		5	0	0	0	0
McCobb, ss		4	1	1	1	7
Marcus, cf		4	3	4	2	0
Hutchinson, c		2	0	0	7	0
Tardiff, 2b		4	1	1	3	0
Malone, p		3	0	0	0	4
Totals		34	8	11	27	14

Bowdoin		ab	r	h	po	a
Bowdoin		4	0	1	1	1
Melendy, ss		4	0	1	1	1
Haire, 2b		4	1	0	3	6
Birkett, 3b		4	1	1	0	0
Karakashian, p		4	1	1	0	5
Davis, lf		3	0	1	3	0
Corey, 1b		4	0	0	13	0
Griffin, c		4	0	1	6	2
Davidson, cf		4	0	2	0	0
Frazier, rf		3	0	0	1	0
Totals		34	3	7	27	14

Two base hit, Marcus. Three base hits Thompson, Karakashian. Stolen bases Marcus 2, Thompson, Johnson, Bergeron, Briggs, McCobb, Tardiff, Davidson. Wild pitch, Malone. Struck out by Malone 7, by Karakashian 6. Base on balls, off Karakashian 2. Errors, Tardiff, McCobb, Briggs, Birkett, Corey.

Bates-Colby		ab	r	h	po	a
Colby		6	0	1	2	0
Lemieux, ss		6	0	2	1	0
Rancourt, rf		6	0	2	2	0
Burrill, lf		6	0	2	2	0
Duff, cf		4	0	0	5	0
Sheehan, 1b		5	0	0	13	1
McGee, 2b		5	0	0	4	0
Layton, 3b		5	1	0	2	3
Pullen, c		2	1	2	4	2
Hanigan, p		4	0	1	1	0
Totals		43	2	8	34	13

* One out when winning run scored.

Bates		ab	r	h	po	a
Bates		5	0	2	2	0
Thompson, 3b		4	0	0	2	0
Dunlevy, rf		4	0	0	2	0
Bergeron, 1b		5	0	1	15	2
Marcus, cf		4	1	0	1	0
Johnson, lf		1	0	0	0	0
Malone, p		2	0	0	1	6
Simonetti, lf		2	0	0	0	1
Briggs, p lf		5	1	2	2	1
McCobb, ss		4	1	1	2	1
Hutchinson, c		5	0	2	8	0
Tardiff, 2b		4	0	1	3	1
Totals		41	3	9	36	15

Runs batted in: Lemieux, Rancourt, McCobb, Hutchinson 2. Two base hits: McCobb, Hutchinson 2.

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SPORT SHORTS

By SAM LEARD '38

In the twelfth inning of the game of the inning. We are wondering if with Colby at the beginning of last week Joe Simonetti and shortstop McCobb collided going after a fly ball which was just between the in and outfield, McCobb, a bit shaken up, was the first one at bat in the Bates half.

Forecasting?

Upon seeing last week's STUDENT with the headline that read "Junior Varsity Defeats Hebron" with the lead sentence being "The Junior Varsity tennis team will open its season this afternoon . . .", one of the coaches is reported to have said, "Managing Editor Fishman ought to go into the almanac business forecasting sport events for the year." It so happened that the JV's lost 5-4.

Rain, Rain Go Away

With the sun coming out just long enough for the Bowdoin tennis match to be played, the other sport events of the week end were postponed or called off. The Rumford track meet for the freshmen was rained out on Friday, the baseball game with Maine was cancelled Friday afternoon, and

Tennis Team Triumph

As was the case a year ago the entire varsity tennis team now have become lettermen. Canavan and Dankner were much improved in the Bowdoin match which incidentally is the first match with that school Bates has won in recent years. "If the team gets in good condition they should do very well in the State Tournament which is to be held at Brunswick," is what a member of the Bowdoin team said last week.

Bates Clashes With Maine In Net Tilt Today At Lewiston

Matched with the University of Maine at Gecelon Field today, with Colby at Waterville on Saturday the 22nd, and with the State Tournament at Brunswick scheduled for the first three days of next week, the Bates Varsity Tennis team faces a busy few days this week.

The Bates netmen, fresh from a 6-3 victory over Bowdoin, should repeat their earlier victory over the U. of M. in stride. Playing at Orono, Bates defeated the Maine-men 8-1.

Colby seems much stronger than the U. of Maine netmen by comparisons. Bates was pushed hard in its first match with Colby—edging out a 5-4 decision. Some trouble can be expected from this quarter as Colby will be out to make up for that close defeat.

Then turning to the State Tournament, we find that based on early season records it should be primarily a Bates-Bowdoin duel. These two squads seem about evenly matched. They both have polished off Colby and the U. of M. without too much effort and if all goes as events indicate, they are the men to watch.

To date Bates and Bowdoin have split even—Bowdoin winning at Brunswick 5-4 and Bates winning at home 6-3. Bates seems to have come back stronger and has a good chance to bring home the state crown.

Coach Buschmann's varsity squad which has gone through its successful season without change is made up of Bert Reed, Milt Nixon, Don Casterline, Howie Kenney, Norm Dankner, and Joe Canavan.

Bergeron, Pullen, Tardiff, Burrill. Three base hit: McCobb. Stolen bases: Duff, Pullen 2. Sacrifice hits: Duff, Hanigan. Base on balls: off Malone 4, off Briggs 1, off Hanigan 3. Struck out: by Malone 2, by Briggs 4, by Hanigan 3. Left on bases: Colby 12, Bates 7. Double plays: Briggs, Bergeron to Thompson; Hanigan, Sheehan to Layton. Hits: off Briggs 1 in 5 innings; off Malone 7 in 7 innings. Wild pitch: Briggs. Winning pitcher: Briggs. Umpires: Taylor and Murphy. Time of game: 2:23.

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Net Victory Most Decisive In 20 Years

All Doubles Teams Win As Bates Nets 6-3 Match; 5-1 Win 1917

By Mark Lelyveld '40

In defeating the Bowdoin netmen 6-3 on the courts of Gecelon field last Thursday, the Bates varsity tennis team snapped a Bowdoin string of victories over the Garnet which has been intact since 1917.

Not since the war and the days of the Purinton boys, Eddie and Arthur, has Bates managed to do this trick. Back in '17, the Bates team of E. Purinton, Capt. A. Purinton, Powers, and Ireland, was victorious with a score of 5-1. In this year, Bates also had a brother doubles act in the Purinton boys which was unbeatable.

Crown In 1917

The team of 1917 swept through the State tournament, bringing Bates the state crown for the third time in as many years.

To the older members of the faculty, who were there this last Thursday, the snappy play of the present varsity must have brought back fond memories of those days when Bates was supreme.

In the intervening years, Bates seems to have been the scape-goat for Bowdoin, for though the team used to take trips during the twenties to such colleges as Dartmouth, Harvard, and Tufts, and managed to defeat Tufts on several occasions, the Bowdoin men seemed to have them jinxed. Match scores of 8-1, 6-0, and 5-1 are all too prevalent.

There is an interesting parallel to draw in that back in 1917, Bowdoin and Bates were scheduled to fight it out for the state championship, just as they are this year. At that time the victory over Bowdoin prior to the state matches was followed by a Bates victory in the Championship matches.

Thursday's Matches

In last Thursday's matches, Reed, Casterline, and Kenney took their singles battles. Kenney and Reed were pushed hard for their victories, both of them going to three sets. Bowdoin was victorious in the other singles matches.

It is difficult, though interesting, to compare this record with that of 1917 when Bates, under a six-man-team system, took three of the singles and lost one. A more easily made comparison is that of the doubles matches. Then, as last Thursday, Bates swept these contests—Reed and Nixon, Casterline and Kenney, and Canavan and Dankner, all being victorious. Also—then as last Thursday, wins in the doubles were the key to match victory.

The summaries:

1937—Singles
Reed, B. defeated Salter, Bo. 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
Ashkenazy, B. defeated Nixon, B. 6-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Casterline, B. defeated Purinton, Bo. 6-2, 6-3.
Kenney, B. defeated Hyde, Bo. 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.
O'Neill, Bo. defeated Dankner, B. 6-2, 6-2.
Rich, Bo. defeated Canavan, B. 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles
Reed and Nixon, B. defeated Salter and Purinton, Bo. 6-2, 8-6.
Casterline and Kenney, B. defeated Hyde and Ashkenazy, Bo. 3-6, 6-1, 11-9.
Canavan and Dankner, B. defeated Fitts and O'Neill, Bo. 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Bates-Bowdoin Tennis Record
(Bates score given first in each case)
1937 6-3, 4-5; 1936 2-7, 2-6; 1935 4-5, 3-5; 1934 1-8; 1933 1-8; 1932 no record of any contest; 1931 2-2, rain; 1930 no dual match; 1929 0-6; 1928 no dual match; 1927 1-5; 1926 1-5; 1925 1-5; 1924 1-5; 1923 0-6; 1922 0-5; 1921 2-4; 1920 1-5; 1919 1-2 when called because of unfavorable weather; 1918 3-3; 1917 5-1; 1916 1-5.

W. A. A. NEWS

By Eleanor Smart '39

All things must end and 1936-37 is quickly drawing to a close. The schedule that was so carefully planned last spring is almost over. The teas, the seasons, Health Week are all past, and only the final flourishes are left.

Play Day

Play Day will be Friday with its finals in tennis and baseball. The training awards for those who have followed the training rules all year will be given out, as well as the rest of the sweaters and numerals. For the first time the freshmen are eligible for numerals, and three outstanding all round athletes of that class will receive their "1940".

Home Run for Blacks

The first baseball game was played last Tuesday. Due to lack of time the games have been shortened to the number of innings that can be played in the W. A. A. period. The Blacks literally hit the Garnets off the field in the first game which ended in an 8-3 score. Around the time that Ruth Butler '39 hit a homer with the bases full, the Garnets would have looked better on the tennis courts or any place but the diamond. Although their whole team was coordinating, it was Barbara Leonard '39 whose pitching was outstanding.

New Tournament

The tennis tournament has dragged rather badly and the weather does not seem like an adequate excuse. It has rained but there have been good days in between. Because of the poor play-off, the whole tournament has been revised. New matches are up, and they must be played before the finals Friday.

Kishon To Captain Bates Entries At New Englands

Frosh Tracksters Outscore Portland, Rumford Monday

The Bates Frosh, displaying much strength in the weight events and aided greatly by the return of several injured, outscored the combined track aggregations of Portland and Rumford High Schools 67-58 Monday afternoon on Gecelon Field. 27 of the schoolboys' points were scored by Rumford.

Ed Arsenaull of Rumford, state champion in the high jump, took his specialty along with firsts in the javelin and broad jump and a second in the pole vault, for high scoring honors of the afternoon. Bob McGlone, double victor in the dashes, turned in a creditable performance for the Portland school.

Seven Firsts

Two of Bates' seven firsts were gathered in the hurdles by Ed Bullock, former South Portland and Hebron star, in his first outdoor appearance of the season. Russell, another yearling recently returned to competition, combined with Carl Andrews, a consistently dependable performer, to lead other Bates men to clean sweeps in their events, the discus and shot.

Rollins' win in the mile seemed to indicate his return to form and Charlie Crooker's 2:02 half mile was one of the afternoon's outstanding performances. Holmes' first in the pole vault completed the list of Freshman victors.

The summary is as follows:

120-yard high hurdles—won by Bullock, B; 2. Cohen, P; 3. Oppenheim, R. Time—17 1/5 seconds.

100-yd. dash—won by Rollins, B; 2. Shepherd, B; 3. Brewer, P. Time—4 mins. 52 2/5 sec.

100-yd. dash—won by McGlone, P; 2. Hachey, R; 3. Gaskill, P. Time—10 1/5 seconds.

440 yd. run—won by Hachey, R; 2. Pomeroy, B; 3. Dixon, P. Time—52 3/5 seconds.

880-yd. run—won by Crooker, B; 2. Shepherd, B; 3. Samuels, P. Time—2 mins. 2 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—won by Bullock, B; 2. Quinn, P; 3. DeBowie, P. Time—26 2/5 sec.

220-yd. dash—won by McGlone, P; 2. Bussey, B; 3. Gaskill, P. Time—22 4/5 sec.

Pole Vault—won by Holmes, B; 2. Arsenaull, R; 3. Maggs, B. Height—11 feet.

High Jump—won by Arsenaull, R; 2. Tabor, B; 3. DeGrasse, P. Height—5 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Broad Jump—won by Arsenaull, R; 2. Quinn, P; 3. Bussey, B. Distance—19 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Javelin—won by Arsenaull, R; 2. Connon, B; 3. Lee, P. Distance—145 ft. 4 in.

Hammer—won by Sebastian, P; 2. Connon, B; 3. Andrews, B. Distance—153 ft. 3 in.

Shot Put—won by Russell, B; 2. Klgore, B; 3. Hibbard, E. Distance—43 ft. 11 in.

Discus—won by Andrews, B; 2. Hibbard, B; 3. Connon, B. Distance—114 ft. 6 in.

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Bobcats Face Bowdoin Bears At 3:30 Today

Veteran Outfielders Make Final Bows Against Colby Wednesday

By Leonard Jobrack '39

Undeclared as yet on its home field, the baseball team will continue its drive for a top position in the state title series when it faces Bowdoin for the second time this week on Gecelon field this afternoon at 3:30.

Bears Strong Defensively

Bowdoin has shown itself thus far to be a strong defensive club, probably the best in the state, but the hitting has been a little weak. This great fielding strength is largely based upon the work of the middle pair in the infield, Melindy at short and Harie at second. Corey at first and center-fielder George Davidson are also strong defensively.

The opening pitcher for the Polar Bears has not yet been determined. Captain Ara Karakashian, Leon Buck, who holds an early season victory over Colby, and "Bud" White, star swimmer from Auburn, are all possibilities. A fourth choice may be Ralph Gould, a senior and ex-jayvee twirler, who pitched last Tuesday's shutout over the Garnet. Gould is a right-hander with a peculiar underhand delivery and a slow, wide curve. In the event that any of the others start, White will play in right field and bat in the clean-up position.

Team at Colby Saturday

On Saturday, the team will travel to Waterville for a game with Colby. The Bobcats are hoping for another chance to bat against the southpaw slowballs of Art Hanigan who kept the Mules in the game for twelve innings last Wednesday before falling in defeat. If either member of the Bates two-man pitching staff, Malone and Briggs, is available after the Bowdoin games, the Garnet will have a good chance to win the game.

Colby will make a return visit to Gecelon Field Wednesday, May 26. Either Hersey or Sandquist will be on the mound for the Mules.

This game will also mark the close of the college diamond careers of Bill Dunlevy and Barney Marcus, veteran outfielders.

The probable line-up for today's game:

Bowdoin		Bates	
Harie, 2b		3b, Thompson	
Davidson, cf		rf, Dunlevy	
Melindy, ss		1b, Bergeron	
White, rf		cf, Marcus	
Birkett, 3b		lf, Johnson	
Corey, 1b		ss, McCobb	
Davis, if		c, Hutchinson	
Griffin, c		2b, Tardiff	
Gould, p		p, Briggs	

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[Continued from Page One]

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Monday night, "from parties" to carry the B.C.R.P. standard his manager, last year's candidate C. Hutchinson. Continuing Bacon reports to the STUDENT: "I am a member of the Junior class but he is the choice of his party. As an ardent reformer he sees possibilities in building Bates into a mighty institution under the hand of the Bates Union of Revolutionary Participants. To quote Bartlett, 'Elect me and things will be different. (Not saying how.)'

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L.V. No. 7.

Lewiston, Maine, Monday, May 24, 1937

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Wright Is Elected Mayor

Honor Seniors In Last Chapel Exercises Tues.

Chas. Taylor Produce Hymn
For Ceremony; Howard To
Play Organ

Seniors will participate as undergraduates for the last time in chapel exercises tomorrow morning for which a special order of service has been arranged. Classes will be dismissed at 8:30 and will not begin again until 9:30, according to an announcement in chapel this morning by Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council.

The words for the last chapel hymn were written by Earl Dias '37, and the music was composed by Norman Taylor '37. Edward Howard '38 will play the organ. The committee on arrangements consists of five seniors: Margaret Andrews, Margaret Melchior, Thurston Long, Robert York and Walter Leon.

The order of service will be:
Prelude—"In Lame" Moussorgsky
"Processional"—Elgar
"Pomp and Circumstance" George Spencer '37
Invocation Trowbridge
Choir

Anthem—"The Lord Is My Light" William Metz '37
Choir

Address Last Chapel Hymn
(Seniors alone standing and singing)

"Benediction"—"Auld Lang Syne"
(Sing through only once)

* Student body standing.
After the Seniors retire the other classes will follow in order, led by their respective presidents.

Metz Elected For Alumni President By Class Of '37

William Metz '37, president of the class of 1937, was elected alumni president of his class at a meeting of the seniors held this noon.

Metz, who has been active as a debater and scholar, has also been president of the Christian Association. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the College Club, and was named last week as one of the four student speakers at commencement.

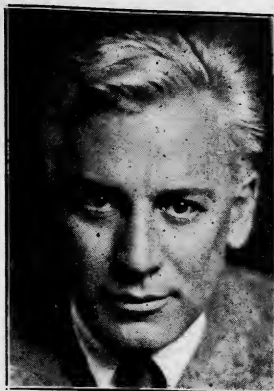
Carol Wade is the other alumni officer for the class of 1937. Her election to the position of secretary was announced last December.

Kenseth Announces "Mirror" For June 1

The "Mirror," Bates' annual senior literary production, will be issued on Tuesday, June 1, according to Editor Kenseth.

The "Mirror" staff has received information from their publishers, the Warren Press of Boston, that the yearbook will be completed by that date.

Lecturer



Max Eastman, nationally known poet and social philosopher who will be one of the speakers for the 1937-38 lecture-concert series.

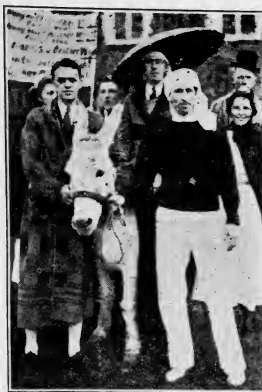
Max Eastman On 1937-38 Lecture, Concert Series

Steele, Clobis, Sibley, Essary,
Macphail, Slonimsky,
Also On Program

Max Eastman, poet, social philosopher, and psychologist, is one of four lecturers who has been engaged for the 1937-38 lecture and concert series. Prof. August Buschmann, director of the series, announced yesterday. Two concerts will also be included on the schedule.

The series program which has been announced includes: November 15—
(Continued on Page Four)

Mayor



(Staff Photo)
"C. M. G." Wright, newly elected Mayor of Bates, going to heaven (?) on a mule.

Gould Will Direct Summer Session, Replacing Harms

German Professor Leaves Next
Week to Travel Abroad, As
Gould Takes Reins

Prof. R. R. N. Gould, of the department of history and government, will act as director of the 1937 Bates Summer Session in place of Prof. Samuel F. Harms, who will study and travel this summer in Europe. The Summer Session office has announced.

Prof. Gould, Director of the Session from 1923 to 1926, has been a member of the faculty of the session dur—
(Continued on Page Four)

President Gray To Administer Oath Of Office

New Mayor Begins Reign
At Once—School Stops
Tomorrow

By Roland Martone

"C. M. G." Wright is the new MAYOR OF BATES, Joseph Canavan, chairman of the Mayoralty Campaign, announced to the STUDENT this morning.

"I am glad that the citizens of Bates saw the light and elected the 'Wright' man. My administration goes into effect at once—school closes tomorrow," is the first edict, in response to this announcement, issued by Mayor-elect Wright, whose official inauguration takes place tonight on Mount David at 8:30.

He Can Weather the Storm

Having weathered a storm of brand new Lincolns and goats; Scotch laddies and jugglers; and zeus and Pluvius (it did rain, you know), Mayor Wright won on his timely platform, which includes the handing out of answers with final exams, classes for pros, and "cum laude" on every diploma. Also, a free operation for every student at the CMG has been promised and co-eds as a part of the platform (why not? They'll get you on that operating table sooner or later).

The inauguration, which will be illuminated by a bonfire and red flares, starts this evening promptly at 8:30 with a procession by the Wright Band. Barclay Dorman, president of the Student Council, will then open the ceremony proper.

Manager Talks Tonight

George Spencer '37, manager of the Wright party, will deliver the prologue. He has requested that the undergraduates refrain from asking for the addresses of the CMG nurses whose charms helped to overcome Johnny Bartlett's phantoms and foam! Walt Rodgers' Greeks and gods; and Max Eaton's bag-pipes and kilts. Paul Stewart, "mouthpiece of the champions of the Wright," will also address the citizens of Bates town.

The campaign song, "You Can't Go Wrong With Brother Wright," will be
(Continued on Page Two)

Pres. Gray Names New French Student

President Gray has announced the acceptance of Mlle. Mireille Jeanne Daveau of Paris, France, as an exchange student for next year. Mlle. Daveau, who comes to Bates through the agency of the Institute of International Education, will probably concentrate on English subjects.

Bates' exchange student, named a few weeks ago, is John Edward Harvey of Lewiston. He has not as yet received an assignment.

Ivy Day Speakers Uphold Oldest Bates Tradition



(Staff Photo)

The class of 1938 will present their traditional Ivy Day ceremony Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The exercises, which include the planting of ivy over the buried class pipe and Ivy Day speeches, is one of the oldest traditions on campus.

The speakers as pictured above are: back row: President's Address, Charles Harms; Toast to Women,

George Doyle; Gifts to Women, Robert Crocker; Prayer, Webb Wright. Front row: Toastmaster, Jonathan Bartlett; Toast to Seniors, Evelyn Jones; Toast to Athletes, Martha Packard; Toast to Men, Grace Jack; and Toast to Faculty, Howard Becker. The Marshal, Charles Cooke, and Marion Welsh, Gifts to Men, were not present when the picture was taken.



The Bates Student

Editor John E. Leard '38
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 Edward Fishman '38
 News Editor Roland Martone '39
 Women's Editor Marion Welsch '38
 Sports Editor Samuel Leard '38
 Photographer Richard Fullerton '38
 Assistant, John Leard '38
 Business Manager
 Robert Chalmers '38
 Advertising Manager
 Robert Rimmer '39

Vale!

Dear Seniors:

Why bother with sentimentality? 'You came, you saw, you conquered'. You will go, you will see, and we sincerely hope you will conquer. Now it is up to us . . . You have left us large niches to fill.

Congrats!

. . . to Webb Wright, on his mayoralty victory . . . to "Zeus" Rodgers, "Painter" E a t o n, "Foam" Bartlett, their managers and supporters, on a fine campaign despite the weather. Now that the steam has been emitted, work lies ahead, sad to say, but the campaign may have put us in a better frame of mind for the task.

No Traditions?

Mention is often made of a lack of traditions at Bates. Yet Bates has traditions, if we only look for them. One of the oldest and finest is Ivy Day exercises, which come Wednesday afternoon. The marching, the joking, the speeches, are mere formalities. The real significance of the occasion is in the unification effected by an all-class ceremony of this kind. In the burying of the speeches and the planting of the ivy lie symbolic bonds which should help tie the class into a closer senior year and post-graduate knot with Bates itself.

Wright Is Elected

[Continued from Page One]

the anthem of the evening. The entire assemblage, Bartlett's burpers included, is asked to join in.

Mayor Levesque Here

Mayor Levesque of Lewiston intends to be present to congratulate his brother politician, but business matters may prevent him from witnessing the second inauguration to be presented in Lewiston within one term.

The climax of this evening will be the swearing in of Mayor Wright to his position. "Prexy" Gray will administer the oath of office, and Mayor Wright's response is to be his first official address to his citizens.

The entire ceremony concludes with the "Alma Mater", which will serve as a recessional anthem.

Mayor Wright believes he has reached his office after an exceedingly inexpensive campaign that cost him only two or three dollars at the most (quite a wee thrifty, hey, Scotty Eaton?)

The entire Wright party wishes to extend its thanks, in and ex officio, to the CMG Hospital for the use of ambulances and sirens—both mechanical and human—that helped to route the Phantom, the Scotchman, and Zeus. Mayor Wright intends to keep his promise to supply a nurse for any "ed" who makes the request.

"Alcestis" Is Seniors' Word For It As Thespians Go Greek On June 1



The death of Alcestis as depicted by the Seniors in their annual presentation of a Greek play.

Euripides' "Alcestis", the Greek play selected by the class of '37 to be their Commencement production, will be presented at 9:00 p. m. Saturday, June 12, on the Coram Library steps, or probably in the Chapel in the event of rain. It was announced by George Scouffas, director.

The senior thespians will offer the play as translated by Gilbert Murray, former professor at Oxford; and the plot, simple but classical, has been maintained in its English interpretation.

Apollo, obliged to serve a mortal life for one year, selects Admetus as his host. In return for the latter's hospitality, the god arranges it so that Admetus can transfer his death-hour to someone else. Alcestis, his wife, consents to die for him. The hero, Hercules, however, saves her day by defeating Death in a hand-to-hand combat. The play ends in a joyous tone.

Directed by George Scouffas, and having an able chorus-mistress in Jean Lowry, the drama will be presented by the following cast:

Alcestis Margaret Walker
 Admetus Ernest Edmonds
 Heracles William B. Baker
 Pheres, Admetus' father Denham Smith

Apollo Earl
 Death George
 Chorus Leaders — Elizabeth
 and Evelyn Kelsner

Attendants—Mary Metz and Chamberlain.

Haymes To Play At Graduation Hop From Nine-Three

Orchestra Played at Bowdoin
 Last Week; Keeping Band
 United Is a Problem



Commencement Hop on Monday evening, June 14, will mark the closing of the Bates social calendar for the current year. To celebrate this gala occasion, Joe Haymes' band has been secured and dancing will be from nine to three.

Haymes himself is known as one of the best arrangers in the country and as a developer of some of the most outstanding musicians in popular dance bands. Pee-wee Erwin, noted hot trumpet player, now doing studio work in New York, and Bud Freeman, now with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, often considered the best white tenor sax player in the country, are among Haymes' famous alumni.

Forever building and losing good bands, Joe Haymes, who recently played at Bowdoin's Ivy Dance in a battle of music with Woody Herman, has had groups of finished musicians

Brief Shots About Campus

Elmo Planted Today

At a ceremony performed early this afternoon, in which President Gray participated, two Chinese Elms were planted on campus, the gifts of the Women's Literary Union of Lewiston and Auburn.

The tree planted by Hathorn Hall on the quadrangle was dedicated to Mrs. Neva B. Gray, wife of President Gray, and the other tree planted between Hathorn Hall and Coram Library was dedicated to Mrs. Harriet Pomeroy, wife of Prof. Pomeroy. Both women are past presidents of the Union.

On campus there are four other trees, gifts also of the Women's Literary Union, which are dedicated, similarly, to past presidents, many of whom are wives of Bates professors.

Spinks Will Get M.A.

Coach Leslie Spinks, instructor of physical education for men, will complete his requirements for an M.A. degree at New York University this fall.

Having received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and already with three years of attending the N.Y.U. summer school to his credit, Coach Spinks is entering his fourth and final year of summer studies. His

taken by such leaders as Bob Crosby, Tommy Dorsey, and Ray Noble, who was kind enough to take only the sax section.

The Haymes band features vocal solos by "Honey" Burns.

Chase Hall will be decorated with garlands of ivy, and the attractive programs and the usual summer formal will add to the gay atmosphere.

Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Coach and Mrs. Morey, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Miss Hazel Clark, and Dr. and Mrs. Gray are the invited guests. Bernard Marcus is chairman of the committee, which includes Augusta Ginter, Kathryn Thomas, William Coffin, and William Hamilton. Tickets may be procured from any member of the committee and are on sale at five dollars per couple.

Master's degree, which is the continuation of his attendance at graduate school, will be in the department of Physical Education.

O-At-Ka Conference

The full Bates quota of four men and six women delegates to the O-At-Ka conference at Lake Umbagog, held by the Student Christian Movement, has been filled by the Christian Association here. It was announced by Gordon Williams, president of the Association.

Those who will attend are Lesley Clough '40, Hasty Thompson '40, Valentine Wilson '38, Wesley Nelson '38, Lois Philbrick '39, Barbara Baker '39, Mary Dale '38, Lucile Turner '38, Ruth Robbins '39, and Jean Leslie '39.

Music is in the ether for Bates even who go to their infirmary for recreation or otherwise from now on. The Bates Christian Association campus Service Committee, who are always on their toes to do things for the campus, have purchased a Crosley radio to drive away those infatuated blues.

This makes things more equal. Last year a radio was obtained for the men's ward.

Sing Wednesday

There will be a C-A all-college song on the side of Mount David, Wednesday night at 9:15 p.m. President Gordon Williams of the Christian Association announced.

Melcher - Toomey

The engagement of Miss Rosemary S. Melcher '34, now teaching in the romantic Conn., to Charles F. Toomey '35 has been announced. Toomey, best known as a baseball player, is teaching his undergraduate days in a school in Athol, Mass.

"Garnet", June 2

The final edition of the "Garnet" and the largest of the year, now presented to the student body on Wednesday morning, June 2, it was announced by Editor-in-Chief, A. K. Kenseth.

Netmen On Way To State Victory

Bowdoin Game Tuesday Bears On Series Flag

Closes Ball Season Wednesday With Colby; Briggs Hitches Mules

rumors circulating this afternoon regarding the possibility of replaying the cancelled baseball games of the University of Maine were partially confirmed by the office of Prof. Oliver Cutts, director of athletics.

Bates, now in second place, may play the game to decide the championship of the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field meet at Cambridge. In the finals on Saturday, Bates was fifth with twelve points, behind Rhode Island, the winner, Northeastern, Holy Cross, and Boston College.

In Friday's trials in the 880, Arthur Danielson was clocked in 1 minute, 59.2 seconds, to be fifth in his heat. This is the best time that he has done since coming to Bates.

Bates, points came mostly in the weights, when Tony Kishon competing for the last time for Bates, won the hammer from Rhode Island's Olympic pair, Rowe and Folwarshtny; was third in the discus; and fourth in the shot put, which was won by Dimi Zaitz of B. C. Gene Connell could get no better than third in the javelin, which was won by Alton Bell of Maine. Luukko surprised by getting two fourth places as Henderson of Northeastern won both hurdle events. Dana Wallace was in the mile run, but was forced to withdraw after two laps with a broken ankle.

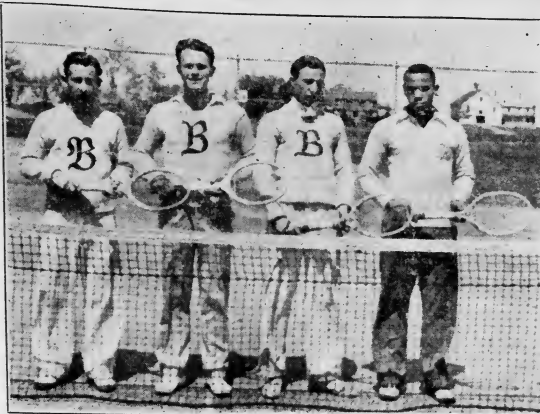
Dick Gill of Boston College broke the old Arnold Adams New England record of 48.25 seconds, which the Bates runner made in a grand duel with McCafferty of Holy Cross the last time the New Englanders were held on Garcelon Field.

During one run in the first inning, in the second, third and fourth, Bates team won behind the pitching of Austin Briggs, who enabled the team to drive out only four scattered hits. Marcus batted for five hundred percent, getting two hits out of four trips to the plate. Layton of Colby hit the only triple, while Hasty of Bates and Rancourt of Colby hit home runs. Bates contributed doubles.

Kishon Invited To Chicago Meet



Tony Kishon, star of Bates weight team since the Bobcat was first repre-



Milt Nixon

Capt. Reed

Don Casterline

(Staff Photo)
Howie Kenney

Kishon Takes First In Hammer; Bates Places Fifth In N. E. Meet

While the freshmen were defeating South Portland High School 94½ to 24½ last Friday, three Bates men were qualifying in the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field meet at Cambridge. In the finals on Saturday, Bates was fifth with twelve points, behind Rhode Island, the winner, Northeastern, Holy Cross, and Boston College.

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Garnets Win W.A.A. Tournament, Awards Close Play Day Festivities

Although the Garnets won the annual W. A. A. baseball tournament, they lost the cup in the final event of the Physical Education Department and W. A. A. program, Play Day, held on Rand Field last Friday afternoon. A relay game was also played among the three lower classes, with the Blacks winning. After the games the awards were presented, and all the contestants were rewarded with ice cream.

Only eleven numerals were given. The three freshmen to receive their "1940" were Anne McNally, Patricia Atwater, and Joan Wells. The sophomores were Ruth Robbins, Barbara Leonard, and Jean Dickson; the juniors, Mary Chase, Lois Chamberlain, Anna Hurley, Evelyn Walton, and Mary Vannah.

Sweaters were given to four juniors, Mary McKinney, Parnel Bray, Ella Rice, and Martha Pickard, and

sented in track has been invited to compete for an American-Lithuanian track team against a travelling all-star aggregation from Lithuania in Chicago this summer.

Now expecting invitations to the New York A. C. games in New York on June 5 and to the National Meet at Milwaukee July 3 and 4, Kishon may compete in Chicago "if I do well in the Nationals."

Kishon hopes to do about 170 feet if he participates in the Milwaukee meet, and if he makes that mark he has a good possibility of being asked to join one of the four teams of United States track and field stars travelling to various parts of the world this summer.

to one senior, Aleta North. No silver loving cups were awarded, but the Blacks had their names engraved on Black's had three names engraved on ning score for the year in all the sports.

Freshmen training awards were given for one year to Patricia Atwater, Judith Ashby, Barbara Rowell, Virginia Yeomans, Elizabeth MacGregor, Martha Greenlaw, Edith Krugelis, Mary Sprague, Joan Wells, Marie Dodge, Ann Cleveland, Mary Chute, Anne McNally, Constance Mullaly, Caroline Hayden, Dorothy Pampel, Hazel Turner, Kathryn Gould, Mary Gozonsky, Ruth Sprague, Janet Bridgman, Martha French, Mary Wood, Dorothy Reed, Bertha Bucklin, Althea Cole, Muriel Massiah, and Frances Clay.

Circles to put around the "B" to signify two years of training were given to Sadie Stevens, Evelyn Copeland, Barbara Buker, Eleanor Smart, Jean Hilliard, Jean Dickson, Ruth Robbins, Dorothy Weeks, Ruth Stoehr, Ruth Butler, Helen Martikainen, Madeline Sweeney, and Barbara Leonard, all sophomores; Lois Chamberlain, Evelyn Walton, Helen Wood, Lucille Turner, and Jean Leslie of the junior class.

The girls who received the old English "B" for three years of keeping the training rules are Ruth Hamlin, Ruth Waterhouse, Pauline Turner, Mary Vannah, Anna Hurley, Frances Jacobois, Ruth Bowditch, Ella Rice, Marjorie Lovett, Belle Denham, Parnel Bray, Mary Chase, Nancy Haug, and Eleanor Martin, all of the class of '38.

Only four girls received chenille

Reed, Kenney, Casterline Win First Matches

Casterline Is Also Victor In Afternoon Match With Bowdoin

(Special to the STUDENT)

Capt. Burt Reed, and Howie Kenney won their first round matches in the state tennis meet at Bowdoin this morning, while Don Casterline, Bates number three man, won both his first and second round matches. Milt Nixon, ill last evening, lost his first set in the singles to O'Neill of Bowdoin by a 5-7 score.

Casterline beat Buck of Maine in his morning match, 6-2, 8-6, and took the same scores. The seeded singles players, Salters of Bowdoin and Reed of Bates, came through as expected. Although Johnson of Bowdoin eliminated Colby's Captain Rothblatt in the first round.

The doubles had not started when the following results, complete to 3:30 p.m. this afternoon were obtained: (The winner is given first in each case).

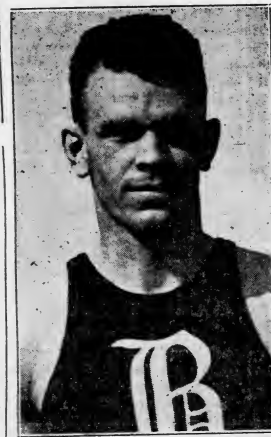
First Round

Salters, Bo, Cahill, M, 6-2, 6-3; Dyer, C, Veague, M, 6-1, 6-1; O'Neill Bo, Nixon, Ba, 7-5 (only one set completed); Johnson, Bo, Rothblatt, C, 6-2, 6-2; Casterline, Ba, Buck, M, 6-2, 8-6; Brookes, M, Frost, C, 6-2, 8-6; Kenney, Ba, Rich, Bo, 6-0, 6-4; Ashkenazy, Bo, Chamberlain, M, 6-0, 6-3; Chase, C, Hyde, Bo, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Reed Bo, Pinansky, C, 8-6, 6-3.

Second Round

Casterline, Ba, Joranson, C, 6-2, 8-6. Last Saturday the team won 7-2 from Colby at Waterville. Nixon, Casterline, Reed, Kenney, and Canavan won their singles matches, with Nixon-Reed and Casterline-Kenney scoring victories in the doubles.

Danny Ends Career With Fastest Time



In his last race of collegiate competition Saturday at the New England, Arthur Danielson, senior, made the fastest time that he has yet done in the half-mile.

Bates seals for four years of training; they are Ruth Merrill, Mary Metz, Alison Dunlap, and Elizabeth Woodcock, seniors.

Graduation Is Monday, June 14

200 Students To Take Casco Cruise May 31

Trip Includes Two Hour Ride On The "Emita" From Portland

More than 200 students are expected to leave Lewiston Monday morning, May 31, on the annual Outing Club Casco Bay Cruise. This year's trip outside Portland Harbor will be in the "Emita," which has a capacity of 260 passengers, and which has been engaged for the trip by the Bates organization.

According to arrangements completed by Robert Elliott '39, Outing Club director of trips, the students going on the outing will leave Lewiston at 8 a. m., daylight time, arrive in Portland about 9:30, leave the wharf at 10, and cruise for two hours.

Lunch, as last year, will be on Little Chebeague Island, where steamed clams, sandwiches, hot dogs, and ice cream are to be served. The group is expected to arrive back on campus in time for supper after a cruise among the islands.

Men are making reservations through Wil Symons, 3 East Parker, and the women through their promoters.

Sutcliffe Sails For England From New York, September 28

W. Denham Sutcliffe, Bates' fifth Rhodes scholar, will sail for Plymouth, England, from New York City at 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28, aboard the Holland-American liner, "Statendam," it was announced this week.

On the eve of departure, Sutcliffe and other Rhodes scholars of the coming year will be guests of honor at a dinner which will be presented by former scholars at a New York hotel. Then the group will sail for England and is scheduled to dock at Plymouth on October 5.

The scholars will go from Plymouth to Salisbury on the day of their arrival, and will remain at the latter place for a day. Leaving Salisbury, they will stay at London for a few days before going to Oxford to attend the term starting October 10.

Sutcliffe will continue his English work at Hertford College, Oxford University, which was once attended by Dr. Wright, head of the English department.

Jane Ault Made Blossom Queen

A crowd of more than 4,000 people gathered in the Saunders Orchard at Greene last Saturday to watch Governor Barrows crown Jane Ault '37, Queen of the Maine Apple Blossom Festival.

Three thousand apple trees, the pride of the orchard, were in bloom for the coronation.

Governor Barrows spoke from the stage that held the gold-covered throne of the festival queen, and he proposed making the event an annual affair.

The "Queen" is a member of the 4-A Players and of Lambda Alpha.

Commencement Speakers' Topics Varied



William Metz William Sutcliffe Muriel Tomlinson Ernest Robinson

The topics of the Commencement Day speeches, which will be delivered at the 71st Commencement Day exercises on Monday, June 14, have been announced by the four speakers.

William Metz, president of the senior class, and a member of the College Club and Phi Beta Kappa, will address the graduation day audience on "The Unicameral Legislature." Metz has also been elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national debating honorary society, and to Delta Phi Alpha, German society. In his senior year, he presided over the Christian Association and was a student assistant in the department of history and government.

Muriel Tomlinson, winner of the scholarship prize for the class of '37 for three consecutive years, has

chosen as her subject, "As Others See Us." Miss Tomlinson is a member of the Bates Key, Phi Beta Kappa, Der Deutsche Verein, Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Iota, is president of La Petite Academie, and is women's student tennis coach.

W. Denham Sutcliffe, Rhodes Scholar to Oxford and Phi Beta Kappa, is a member of the College Club, of the Spofford Club, and of the "Garnet" board. Sutcliffe's topic is "The Gospel of Getting On".

Ernest Robinson, president of the Debating Council and member of Delta Sigma Rho, is a two-letter man in football and has also received numerals in track. He is a member of the College Club and of the Bates Speakers Bureau. Robinson will speak on, "Will Democracy Survive?"

Metz Selects Speakers For Senior Class Day; Program Announced



The program for Senior Class Day, the exercises of which will be presented on the Coram Library steps at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, June 12, has been announced by William Metz, president of the senior class.

Except for the person who will deliver the class ode and President Gray, who will, as usual, accept the class gift, the following are listed above: Back row: Marshal and Toastmaster, William Hamilton, Jr.; Class

History. Ernest Robinson; Invocation, George Spencer; Last Will and Testament, John Harvey. Middle row: Oration, Donald Welch; Pipe Oration, George Scouffas; Class Gift, Earl Dias. Front row: Address to Halls and Campus, Margaret McKusick; Address to Parents, Millicent Thorp; Last Will and Testament, Margaret Melcher. Frances Isaacson, who will deliver the class poem, was not present when the picture was made.

Max Eastman Lectures

[Continued from Page One]

concert, Eleanor Steele, soprano, and Hall Clobis, tenor, in an all-duet program; December 6—illustrated lecture, "Looking Through Great Telescopes," by Dr. Ruoy Sibley; February 7—lecture on domestic and foreign issues by J. Frederick Essary, dean of Washington newspaper correspondents and commentator on American politics; and April 15—Max Eastman, speaking on "The Art of Enjoying Poetry".

Two features, for which definite dates have not yet been set, are: a lecture by Hon. Agnes Macphail, Canada's first and only woman member of Parliament, on "Women in the Present World"; and a concert by Nicolas Slonimsky, pianist, who was co-featuring with Miss Celia Gomborg, violinist, on this year's program.

Harris Will Direct

[Continued from Page One]

ing sixteen of its nineteen years of existence. He is now a member of the faculty Committee on Graduate Standing in connection with the Summer Session.

Prof. Harms will leave the campus next week to sail from New York City on June 2. He will go direct to Germany, where he will attend the wedding of Dr. Erich Labouvie of St. Louis University, who for three years was an instructor of German at Bates and who next year will be a member of the German faculty at Boston College. Later, Prof. Harms will be joined in Germany by Charles Harms '38, who is going abroad to visit relatives in Bremen.

Prof. Gould will take charge of the responsibilities of the directorship on June first.

Prof. Leonard In Charge Of Arrangements

Prof. Carroll Is Director Of Complete Schedule, May 25 To June 16

The seventy-first Annual Commencement at Bates College will begin Monday, June 14, at 10:00 a. m. with Prof. A. N. Leonard serving as chairman of the committee on arrangements, it has been announced. The complete commencement program, which will start Tuesday, June 15, and end on Wednesday, June 16, is under the general direction of Prof. J. Murray Carroll assisted by Prof. George Chase, Miss Mabel Easton, Miss Dora Roberts, Prof. Blanche Gilbert, and Mr. Norman Ross. The program is as follows:

Tuesday, May 25: 8:30 a. m.—Seniors' Last Chapel, Thurston Long, chairman; 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Junior Ivy Hop, Chase Hall, Robert Frost, '38, chairman. Wednesday, May 26: 2:00 p. m.—Ivy Day Exercises of the Class of 1938, Alumnus Gymnasium, Class Committee.

Friday, June 11—10:30 a. m., quarterly meeting, executive committee of the Alumni Council. Debating Room, Chase Hall; 2:00 p. m., annual meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, Debating Room, Chase Hall; 8:00 p. m., annual meeting of President and Trustees, Libbey Forum; and annual meeting of Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Music Room, Chase Hall; 4:00 p. m., annual meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, Debating Room, Chase Hall; and annual meeting, Alumni Association, Assembly Room, Chase Hall; 4:15 p. m., annual meeting of Alumni Council, Assembly Room, Chase Hall; 8:00 p. m., Alumni Night, Chase Hall, Marion Fogg Kneeland '18, chairman.

Saturday, June 12—9:00 a. m., Alumni Parade and Carnival, Alumni Secretary and Class Reunion Representatives; 2:00 p. m., Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1937, Coram Library; 4:30 p. m., President's Reception, President's House, Beatrice Burr Sawyer '18, Chairman; 6:15 p. m., annual meeting and luncheon of Alumnae, Women's Locker Building; and annual meeting and banquet of College Club, Assembly Room, Chase Hall; 8:00 p. m., band concert and campus illumination, Mr. Harry W. Rowe and Norman E. Ross, chairman; 9:00 p. m., Greek Play, Coram Library, Millicent Thorp '37, chairman; 10:00 p. m., At Home by the Class of 1917, Chase Hall.

Sunday, June 13—9:00 a. m., annual meeting and breakfast of the Bates Key, Women's Union, Miss Mabel Easton, President; 3:30 p. m., Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel, Prof. A. N. Leonard, Chairman; 8:00 p. m., musical program, Chapel, Prof. S. T. Crafts, Chairman; 10:00 p. m., Campfire Communion Service, Dr. L. Zerby, Chairman.

Monday, June 14—10:00 a. m., Seventy-first Annual Commencement, four student speakers, Chapel, Prof. A. N. Leonard, Chairman; 12:00 p. m., Commencement Dinner, Alumnus Gymnasium, Prof. G. E. Ramsdell, Chairman; Prof. P. D. Wilkins and Mr. Norman Ross, chairmen; 9:00 p. m., Senior Class Dance, Alumni Gymnasium, Bernard Marcus '37, Chairman.

Tuesday, June 15—Freshman and Sophomore committee meetings.

Wednesday, June 16—7:45 a. m., Advisory Committee meetings; 8:30 a. m., last Faculty meeting.

Freshmen Hit High in Class Enrollment

Two Bad Breaks for Team Before Dartmouth Game

Preston Voted Grid Captain

Star Defensive Center First Team Head Elected Since 1929



Captain Dick Preston

Richard Preston '38, star center of the first football team, was elected captain of the team today. He is the first football captain elected since Coach Dave Morey came to Bates in 1929. His election by lettermen last week terminates a period of coach-appointed acting captains.

Preston and the most promising player at the beginning of each football season will wear 34, the number carried in last fall's campaign by Barney Marcus, offensive backfield sparkplug who intercepted a University of Maine pass and scored after a 103-yard run.

The new captain has performed brilliantly at center the past two seasons. Last fall he was applauded as he left the field in the Holy Cross game, was later chosen on their all-opponent team. Mentioned on several all-Maine teams at the close of last season, Preston was commended for his ability as a diagnostician of the opposition's plays.

New Girls' Dorms Recall Anecdote

First Bates Woman's Husband Was Owner of White House on Frye Street

The purchase of two new women's houses to accommodate the large enrollment of women this fall, the big white building on Frye street and the two upper floors of the Stevens House on College street, recalls the pioneering work of Bates' first woman graduate. The white house on Frye street will not be ready for occupancy until next year, but the Stevens house will accommodate 16 women including the two proctors, this year.

The white building was the former home of the late Professor Rand, appellate father of Rand Hall, whose wife, the former Miss Emma Clark, was the first woman to graduate from Bates. Before she came to the college, no women were admitted due to the antagonistic feeling of the men and to the lack of women's dormitories and not because the charter prohibited it.

Miss Clark's father gave one hundred dollars to Bates College on condition that they admit his daughter. The first woman freshman went to the state legislature in Augusta and persuaded the officials to appropriate the necessary funds to build Rand Hall, completed in 1905. This explains the meaning of the phrase in the catalogue, "Rand Hall, the gift of the people of Maine to Bates in recognition of its service for the higher education of women."

Hutchinson Injured; Daikus Leaves College

PRESTON, COOKE SURE TO START

By Sam Leard '38

Bates		Dartmouth	
Cooke	RE	Davis (C)	
Eaton	RT	Schildgen	
Clough	RG	Zitrides	
Preston	C	Gibson	
Perkins	LG	Feeley	
McDonough	LT	Taylor	
Alexander	LE	Hull	
Morin	QB	Gates	
Briggs	RHB	MacLeod	
Hutchinson	LHB	Cottane	
Reid	FB	Howe	

Bates' hopes of keeping a promising Dartmouth team which includes nine juniors from rolling up a big score on the Moreymen took two tumbles this week. Tuesday afternoon Cotton Hutchinson, starting left half-back, suffered a possible sprained ankle which may keep him out of Saturday's opener in Hanover. Wednesday Johnny Daikus, prominent tackle candidate, left college.

These two setbacks have topped a two weeks' preparation in which the main efforts have been directed to supplanting Marcus' superior running ability with effective coordinated work in the backfield, and to filling line gaps made by the graduation of tackles Tony Kishon and Merle McCluskey and guards Fred Martin and Ernie Robinson.

Preston, Cooke Sure Starters

Certain starters are Capt. Dick Preston at center and Charlie Cooke, 195-pound right end. Charlie Alexander has been showing up well in pre-school practice and may replace Bert Reed in the starting line-up at left end.

The withdrawal of Daikus, forward stone wall of last fall's Bobkittens, leaves the tackle assignments to Max Eaton, who has been on the squad as a tackle and end for two seasons, and

(Continued on Page Three)

Dietitian Suggests Manners Remedy

Better and stricter regulations for waiters and diners, and not co-education, was the suggestion of Mrs. Christabel Folsom, new college dietitian, yesterday for remedying the much-grieved courtesy and manners problem at the Commons. Mrs. Folsom requested that the Parker dinettes be furnished from the five and dime rather than from her china larder.

Mrs. Folsom, former dietitian at the Maine Central Institute, is filling the absence caused by the resignation of Miss Dora Roberts, who is now residing in New Hampshire. She was director of dining rooms and dormitories at Nason College, Springvale, Maine. She studied institutional management at Simmons College and Columbia University.

14 States Represented at 19th Summer Session

Fourteen states and one foreign country were represented in attendance at the 19th summer session which closed Aug. 13 with a formal banquet at Rand Hall. The enrollment of 231, including 130 men and 101 women, was larger than usual.

Of the students, about 50 per cent were from Maine, most of the others from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut in that order. Ricardo Ibarquien of Guatemala, Central America, was the only foreign representative.

Almost 200 of the students were teachers or school executives, while there were only 27 college undergraduates. More than half of the enrollment consisted of candidates for the Master's degree; over 60 per cent have attended the session two or

College Success Up to Student Says Pres. Gray

Gives First Chapel Address To Student Body This Morning

"Upon the intensity of your purposes to acquire an education will depend almost wholly the kind of a career you will have on this campus," President Gray told the student body in his first chapel address this morning, entitled, "Why Are We In College?" Rev. William R. Wood, D.D., also spoke in chapel.

President Gray said that in addition to the three kinds of college students already mentioned: those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to get an education, there is a fourth class of students who are "not even willing to receive an education, whose motives in coming to college have nothing to do with the educational process."

In concluding his address, the speaker said, "A residential college is no ivory tower. It is not apart from life; it is life itself. It is indeed a microcosm of the world at large. Here we learn the significant contributions of past ages to the present; we discover our way about in the complex phenomena of contemporary civilization. Through our campus and dormitory experiences we find out how to tolerate and appreciate other points of view. In short, if we profit by these educational experiences, we shall be living at our best, and this is what Ruskin means by being happy, busy, beneficent, and effective."

Stanton Ride For Frosh Saturday

Group Will Leave at 11:30 on Traditional Trip in Honor of Uncle Johnny Stanton

Freshmen will be excused from classes Saturday at 11:30 to leave for the Stanton Ride, annual Freshman outing in memory of Uncle Johnny Stanton. Street cars will be chartered to transport the Freshmen to the nearest accessible point to Lake Grove after which shank's mare will provide the transportation through a typical Maine countryside.

Upon arrival at the grove the Freshman group will visit the fish hatcheries and the lumber mill while the committee begins preparations for an outdoor lunch, consisting mainly of coffee and doughnuts, hot dogs roasted over the glowing coals of an open fire, and large red apples.

With a delightful, although sometimes heavy feeling of well-fed contentment, the class will be lined up for the class picture ceremony after which Prof. Chase will deliver a talk on the history of Uncle Johnny Stanton and his part in the history of the college.

With the serious portion of the afternoon completed, a few original games will be played to mix the freshmen and the party will make its way homeward, stopping to visit the memorial in the woods, and finally the cider mill to top off a long afternoon.

more times. Forty-three colleges were represented in all with Bates, Colby, and Maine contributing the largest numbers.

The session was under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Fisher, who relieved Prof. R. R. N. Gould when he was taken ill. The latter had in turn been substituting for Professor Harms, who had gone abroad for the summer.

Featuring the social calendar of the session were the dances held every Wednesday night, a pop concert and a three act play "The Torchbearers", presented by the dramatic class. In the field of athletics the school was represented by one of the best softball teams in the city. There were also individual tournaments in golf and tennis.

Candid Shots of 12th Freshman Week



Upper left: Harold Beattie, New Haven, Conn., wearing his frosh cap and adjusting the "regulation" tie. Upper right: Miss Juanita Hallowell, Caribou, Maine, snapped as she was having her frosh identification photo made. Below: Miss Shirley Jean Seeley, East Orange, N. J., one of almost 225 freshmen who registered Tuesday under the direction of Miss Mabel Libby, college registrar.

Hostesses Join College Staff

Mrs. Bisbee, Miss Campbell Will Give "Pers" in Women's Houses

Two directors of residences, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee of Milton, Mass., and Miss Sayde Campbell of Saco, Maine, have been added to the college staff. The former will have charge of the upper, Frye Street and Chase houses, acting as hostess, and will also assist Mrs. Christabel Folsom, college dietitian, in the direction of Riske Dining Hall. Miss Campbell will be director at Milliken and Whittier houses and will also assist in Coram Library.

Mrs. Bisbee, a graduate of Boston Normal School, is the mother of Roger Bisbee, Bates '41. Miss Campbell, who graduated from the University of Maine, has had a number of years of experience in the library field and in personnel work.

Both women will give permissions to the girls in their respective dormitories. Formerly such permissions were secured from the director of residences at Rand Hall. Miss Metcalfe will have charge of Rand Hall, Cheney, and Stevens house.

Proctors Named For Coming Year

Proctors for the men's and women's dormitories for the new college year are: East Parker Hall: John Hutchinson '38, Dennis Healey '38; West Parker Hall: George Morin '38, Max Eaton '38; Roger Williams Hall: John Leard '38, Austin Briggs '39; John Bertram Hall: William Luuko '38, Chester Parker '39; Chase Hall: Eugene Foster '39, Allen Rollins '40.

Whittier House: Helen Martikainen, Barbara Baker; Chase House: Bertha Feineman, Eleanor Smart; Frye Street House: Dorothy Carey, Priscilla Houston; Hacker House: Ruth Brown, Luella Manter; Rand Hall: Ruth Bowditch, Marion Jones; Women's Union: Ruth Montgomery, Mary McKinney, Cheney House: Dorothy Weeks, Roslyn MacNish; Milliken House: Ruth Butler, Evelyn Copeland; Stevens House: Frances Clay, Kathryn Gould.

Lou Paul For First Saturday Night Jig

The Bates dancing season opens with the annual freshman week affair in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m. Saturday, Howard Becker '38, BCA dance chairman, announced last night. Lou Paul and his Club Orchestra have been engaged, and the usual 35 cent tax will be the admission fee.

Glazier, Kimball New To Faculty

Former In English Dept., Latter To Sub For Madame Gilbert

Two new additions to the Bates faculty, one temporary, filling in the vacancy in the French Department caused by the absence of Madame Blanche Gilbert, and one permanent increase in the English Department, have been made with the opening of the fall term.

Mr. Lyle E. Glazier will occupy the permanent position in the English department commencing with a taste of freshman English and a smaller serving of American literature, helping fill in while Prof. Robert Berkelman is on leave for the first semester. Mr. Glazier graduated from Middlebury College in 1933 and spent the following year and three successive summers attaining his Master's degree at the Bread and Loaf School of English at Middlebury in 1936. Following his graduate work Mr. Glazier taught English for two years at Mt. Hermon school.

Mr. Lawrence Kimball, Bates '22, will be the new French instructor. During his four years at Bates Mr. Kimball earned a letter in cross-country and was managing editor of the STUDENT for one year. He also graduated from Ecole de Preparation des Professeurs de Francais a L'Etranger, University of Paris, with a course in the Phonetics Institute of the University of Paris also to his credit.

Mr. Kimball taught in the Bellefonte school in Pennsylvania, the Hotchkiss school and after an intermission of experiment in the business world returned to teaching in Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine, which he attended as a boy.

Frosh Registration Hints Classics Not Forgotten

Indications of a return to classics are found in the subjects elected by the freshman class which registered Tuesday. Thirty-two chose Greek, a great increase over any number of elections for the subject in the past few years, and 18, about the same as last year, signed up for Latin.

German edges French in modern language popularity, 113 to 104, and of the group electing German 97 will take the beginners' course. Only eight freshmen have elected to start French in college.

History, religion, and introductory sociology, other elective subjects, will be taken by 128, 88 and 128 freshmen respectively. Biology, required of all B.S. students first semester, claims

Largest Number of Women In History of Bates College

Twelfth Annual Freshman Week Features Gala IMUR Acquaintance Party in Alumni Gymnasium Last Night

ASSEMBLIES, SPEECHES, TESTS, RECEPTIONS INCLUDED IN WEEK

Gould, Cutts Ill As Year Opens

Government Prof., Out for Semester-Athletic Director Back Soon

R. R. N. Gould, professor of government, and Prof. Oliver Cutts, athletic director and professor of physical education for men, are both ill, and arrangements have been made to have their courses conducted until their return. Prof. Gould, known as "Pa", will not teach until the second semester; Prof. Cutts is expected back Oct. 1, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

Prof. Gould, who was operated on in July, is ill at the CMG hospital. He taught American Government and Politics, State and Local Government, Municipal Government, Comparative Government and other courses in the department. Dr. Amos Hovey of the history department will teach both divisions of the beginners' course. American Government and Politics (201) and Prof. J. Murray Carroll of the economics department will teach the Comparative Government Course (327). The course in American Political Parties and Problems (303) will not be given.

Prof. Cutts, who has been affected by heart trouble since August, will not be back to his official capacity until October 1. Coach Buck Spinks will be acting athletic director.

Macphail Lecture Date January 10

The two features of the Lecture and Musical program for 1937-38 for which dates had not been set last spring have been announced by Prof. August Buschmann, in charge of the series.

A lecture by Hon. Agnes Macphail, Canada's first and only woman member of Parliament, on "Women in the Present World" will be given on January 10, and a concert by the Chamber Trio, Paul Cherkasky, violinist, Jacobus Langendorn, cellist, (members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra) and Nicholas Slonimsky, pianist, who co-featured with Miss Celia Gombert, violinist, on last year's program, April 7.

The rest of the series consists of Dr. Ruroy Siple, J. Frederick Esary, dean of Washington correspondents, and Max Eastman, poet, social philosopher and psychologist.

The program is sponsored by the Christian Association in cooperation with the college and by the Women's Student Government. Admission is free to all students. Season tickets may be purchased by others who want to attend from Mrs. Childs at the President's office.

Frosh Registration Hints Classics Not Forgotten

61 students; chemistry, also required and an elective for A.B. students, 84; and mathematics, 85

The Campus Has Its Face Lifted

New silver-painted showers in East and West Parker, the campus walk made to line up with the road to the Gym, and the car tracks on Bardwell street removed for greater parking space are among the several improvements made on the campus during the summer. Paint was not spared either for the Parker dorms were whitened and also several new metal ceilings were put in the various rooms there.

With over 220 freshmen already registered and with more to come, this year's enrollment will be one of the largest in the history of the college, according to Registrar Mabel Libby. The enrollment of women, 108 as yet, is the largest of any class ever to come to Bates, not only including the freshmen but at least ten new additions to the upper classes.

Frosh Week
The Twelfth Annual Freshman Week, which began September 17 and ends today, featured an IMUR party sponsored by the Christian Association in the Alumni Gymnasium last night. The freshman assembly, held Monday night in Chase Hall, included a welcome to the new class by President Gray, a vocal solo "Clouds", by Mary Vernon '40, an address by Prof. Anders Myhrman of the sociology department on "Mr. Cheney's Railway to the Moon", and two songs by the Centennial Trio, Frank Cooper '40, Edward Howard '38 and Valentine Wilson '38; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Old Black Joe".

Tuesday featured a talk to the men by President Gray in Chase Hall and to the women by Dean Hazel Clark in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. The evening was devoted to an acquaintance period with the faculty in their respective homes.

Yesterday the freshmen listened to Prof. Raymond Kendall of the education department and Prof. Lena Walmsey of the physical education department lecture on "How to Study".

B.C.A. ... Fine Job!

The B.C.A. Freshman Week Committee which arranged most of the details of the various programs such as meeting trains, escorting the freshmen to their rooms, the IMUR party, and the various get-togethers are: W. G. Torrey '38, chairman, Roslyn MacNish '39, sub-chairman, Sam Leard '38, Leonard Jobrack '39, Robert Morris '39, Malcolm Holmes '40, Donald Maggs '40, Donald Pomeroy '40, Royce Tabor '40, George Russell '40, Priscilla Jones '38, Dorothy Adler '39, Roberta Smith '39, Patricia Atwater '40, Annette Barry '40, Eleanor Cook '40, Dorothy Pampel '40 and Hazel Turner '40.

The student-faculty committee for the week was: Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Professors Lloyd W. Fisher, Raymond L. Kendall, Lena Walmsey, and Rayborn L. Zerby, Mary A. Chase '38, Barclay N. Dorman '38, Grace R. Jacobson '38, Samuel E. Leard '38, Roslyn MacNish '39, William G. Torrey '38, and Gordon L. Williams '38.

First Rally Of Year Tonight on Mt. David

Blazing red-lights, beating drums, blaring trumpets, rasping throats and a milling mob of Bates students should complete the picture of the first rally of the year for the Saturday game with Dartmouth. Activity starts at 7:00 p. m. on the side of Mt. David. Due to the large enrollment of the freshman class, upperclassmen will have a tough time in outnumbering their presence.

Reductions Made In NYA Aid Here

National Youth Administration aid to Bates College students has been reduced from twelve percent to eight percent on the total enrollment, according to announcement by Mrs. Mildred Childs, secretary to the president. A request for a larger allotment has been sent to the Portland office of the NYA and further developments are pending a reply to this letter.

THE BATES STUDENT



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Changing Identities

A WELCOME TO FRESHMEN

With Tuesday's registration, the identities of nearly 250 were changed again—this time from high school graduates to college freshmen and freshman women.

Now that at least ten freshmen have asked seniors, or perhaps juniors, what room was theirs in "J. B."; now that frosh hats and ties have been bought, frosh bibs embroidered, and salmon-colored cards filled out and officially stamped, all the accompaniments of the business of changing yearlings' identities have been mentally noted for appearance in a future MIRROR as history of the class of 1941.

All week you, freshmen, have been sized up as studious, ambitious, lazy, fearful of college work, fast (or slow) on the uptake, good eggs (dormitories only), promising athletes, "O. K.!" "swell!" friendly. The impressions you made are, obviously, the results of your previous training and associations at home and school, the sum total of which formed your identities as you entered Bates.

What about four years from now? It's hardly too early to begin thinking about then, because every move you make, every lesson you read, every student or faculty friend you acquire from now on will contribute to your identity when you leave Bates and enter the business or professional positions or graduate schools.

As you have been hearing all week at freshman meetings ("attendance at all required"), your ability to allot time to studies, jobs, and various extra-curricular activities will be a main factor in your future identity.

Will you know thoroughly the business or professional applications of your undergraduate work? Will you be able to analyze and solve problems? Will you know the value of exercise? Will you have the ability to make friends readily—and to keep them? In short, are you ready to study your situation and plan accordingly so you will be a success in the educational mill?

Faculty members, administrative staff, and students are all ready and willing not only to make you feel at home but also to help you become acclimated and plan your time.

Until you give us the privilege of helping you, we and all Bates give you a hearty and sincere welcome; hope to help make your present identity change into the one recognized as the college man or woman desired by the now remote but nevertheless inevitable post-graduate situation.

After Serving Bates . . .

Fifteen years ago, Miss Dora E. Roberts, an 1895 graduate, returned to her Alma Mater as director of residences for women; during the summer she tendered her resignation, which was accepted regretfully by college officials.

Between 1923, when she returned as an administrative official, and last June, when she terminated her supervision of the culinary department on both sides of the campus, Miss Roberts bore the brunt of the complaints attendant to a capacity such as hers on any campus; she always did her best to iron out the difficulties, maintaining always her fairness to parties concerned and her loyalty to the college.

During her residence on campus, Miss Roberts was a familiar figure on the major trips of the Outing Club, faithfully read and constructively criticized the STUDENT, attended regularly cultural and extra-curricular programs. Throughout her work here, her loyalty to the college has apparently been uppermost. Bates College today is the result of the aggregation of such loyalties.

In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

The American Legion, checking for its big National Convention in New York this week, found out it had some 995,000 paid up members . . . Not believing in doing anything half way or even quarter way when they got to New York, the Legionnaires staged a parade which began at 9 a. m. Tuesday, was still going at 2 a. m. Wednesday . . . Legion officials were required to post a \$750,000 bond with the New York city authorities just in case . . . Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Republican candidate for renomination in last week's primaries, might have got about 80,000 more Democratic votes if his mother had named him John . . . In a write-in campaign La Guardia's first name was spelled in nearly 56 different ways, election officials reported; all misspellings were thrown out . . . The Hotel New Yorker added 200 employees to its staff of 1,700 to accommodate the demand of the Legion . . . The Biltmore's bar remained open, for the first time in history, on a Sunday . . . Among Legion visitors at the Park Central hotel were members of the Sing Sing post, composed of 55 guards and employees of Sing Sing prison . . . The Commodore had nearly 1,500 extra guests for the convention . . . Cape Cod chambers of commerce estimated 225,000 summer visitors had left \$20,000,000 with Cape Cod businesses and industries up to September 1 . . . The 40 & 8, a superficially frivolous organization, is named in dishonor of the French railroad cars which took members of the A. E. F. about France, bearing signs indicating a capacity of 40 men and eight horses . . .

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



German Beer 5c Quart, Torrey Learns on Trip

By William Torrey '38

I got pretty fed up trying to start this darn story by myself and, since all I've done lately is answer questions about the countries that lie on the other side of the A. & P. I decided that the best way out of it would be to interview myself. My interviewer bears a strange resemblance to me, but that's beside the point. At least he asks questions I can answer.

Visits Eight Countries

"To begin with, what countries did you visit?" I asked, brushing aside all formality and getting down to brass tacks. I came back at myself with a quick response, England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, in that order. There were thirty-five of us, boys and girls of college age, comprising one group of the Students' International Travel Association. We spent a week in England, motoring through the country from Plymouth to Stratford-on-Avon, through Oxford, and finally to London, where we saw just about everything from Westminster Abbey down to Limehouse. Following that, we spent three days in Holland, which is more up-to-date and modernistic than most people suspect, and then crossed over into Germany. We got our bicycles in Cologne, biked down the Rhine and across southern Germany into Austria. We spent about two weeks cycling up through Austria and Czechoslovakia and back into Germany again. In Berlin we left our bikes, which had seen about 1000 miles of service, and spent the remaining two weeks in a leisurely jaunt through Scandinavia.

English Nice

"And which country did you like best?" I queried.
"Well," I replied, "that's hard to say. The English were the nicest people, so polite and anxious to please, but the Czechoslovakians treated us the most royally, what with rides in their army planes and a motorcycle escort throughout the country. The Germans in the southern part of the country, which is by far the most beautiful, were as congenial as they are rumored to be, but the Scandinavians were the most like Americans. They didn't give a hoot, however, whether we were Americans or Eskimos, whereas in all the other places the people used to gather around us, laugh at the girls' shorts and make-up, and ask us where we came from, where we were going, and why. If I had to decide, I think I'd rather see England and Scandinavia again, with a side trip to Scotland."
Seeing that I was pretty well wound up, I thought I'd give me a general question to exhaust myself on. "What about Germany?"

Steins of Germany

I rather suspected what I was up to, so the question didn't phase me. "Well, although we spent nearly a month there, in both small towns and large, I still don't know an awful lot about it. As far as the country itself is concerned, the most beautiful section, and the hardest to cycle through, is at Konigssee, near Berchtesgaden, in the heart of the Bavarian Alps, although the Rhine valley with its mountains and vineyards is nothing I'll forget in a hurry. The industrial sections are centered around the large cities but in the small towns and villages the people are still laboring

under the old manorial system and living a simple and not too prosperous existence. As for Hitler, no one is quite sure just what he is trying to do. He seems to be attempting to unite the people into a self-sufficient nation and build up a completely new set of traditions to replace the old. They are very fussy about who and what comes into the country and even more so about what goes out. The Germans themselves can't leave without special permission and it is an impossibility to take out 'German money. Jews are of course undesirable, but they are only too glad to welcome tourists. I must admit, however, that 'Der Fuhrer' has unified the people.

"The wealthier class, those in politics, and those who travel are the only ones who have any idea of what is really going on, but are powerless to voice any protest. The rest of the people are too poor and too busy to travel, know only what they read in the strictly censored and highly propagandist newspapers, and are therefore very enthusiastic about Hitler. All classes go about crying 'Heil Hitler', a greeting which has replaced 'Hello', 'Good morning', 'Goodbye', etc. I think that, for the time being anyway, war in Germany is improbable. All of the boys, and many of the girls, from the ages of ten to twenty-five are in uniform and serving in some military organization, but the country is much too poor to be able to afford a war for some time yet. Individually, the Germans are a fine race, but in any sort of a group they are the most impolite and insolent people I have ever seen.

"At Munich, the boys and myself, learned enough about beer in steins and not in steins to conclude that the American brewers have a fine racket—beer at ten cents a glass in U. S. fooye. In Germany a whole quart for only a nickel! We didn't have too much money, but we each spent a dollar and enjoyed ourselves very much, thank youse."

"And what did you do in your spare time?"

A sarcastic snicker was answer enough, but of course I had to elaborate. "In the Youth Hostels, where we stayed most of the time, we had to be in bed by ten and, after cycling 60 or 70 miles and wandering around town for a while, we didn't have much time left. Usually we visited a bakery, because food in Germany isn't too plentiful or varied, washed our clothes, cut each other's hair, and were glad to turn in. In Sweden, though, where we had more time, we slept, ate swam and just loafed. Once we even played soccer with a Swedish team. None of us having played before, that was pretty good.

"Well, to sign off at last, it was a lot of fun. I hated to leave Europe, but I was mighty glad to get home again to the land of swing, good food, hot and cold running water, and English-speaking people."

Vesper Speakers Listed for Year

Vesper speakers for 1937-38 are: October 24, Rev. Robert Calhoun, Yale Divinity School; March 6, Rev. John Bennett, author-lecturer, Auburn Theological Seminary; and April 10, Basil Matthews, noted English author and lecturer.

Danielson, Flanders Marry

'Scoop' Reports Wakefield-Turner Engagement, Other Social Gems, What's, Where's, and Why's of Summer

By SCOOP

History is not always made at night, nor does activity on the part of Bates students cease with the final exams. Many an ed and co-ed thinks that summer history is just as important as any other kind of history—"Doc" Sweet's Prof. Hovey's, or "Pa" Gould's.

Turner-Tiger—Wow!

Lint Turner '38 and "Tiger" Wakefield '38 were officially engaged this summer after a two-year Bates romance. Stanley Williams '40 clerked at the Montgomery Ward store in Portland. Mary Lawrence '38 did her stuff at Poland Spring. Ruth Hooper '38 went southern on us by whooping down to dear old Virginia not forgetting to stop at Washington, D. C., and New York. Johnny Woodbury '39 went native at his camp "Buzz-In" at Little Sebago.

Evelyn Jones '38 played secretary to a Rumford mill. Robert Bradicks '39 hopped at bells at the Hotel Lafayette, Old Orchard. Esther Strout '40 got plenty of tips at Hick's restaurant, Old Orchard. Edmund Moore '39 used his head (or would you say bean) at the beano at the same resort. Emerson Cummings '38 came nearest to fulfilling the idea of the famous Dick DuWors "truck driver." He wore a cabbie's hat at Old Orchard.

Jewett Cares for Animals

Sam Osher '40 stuck with his pop's store in Biddeford. Frank Jewett '39 used his infirmity experience on the animals on his farm in Buxton. John Skelton '38, Bill Fisher '38 and George O'Connell '38 saw each other at the Bates Summer School session. Jack McClure '40 knew Esther very well at Hick's. Bus. Mgr. Bob Chalmers '38 took to night life as a clerk at the Montreal House at Old Orchard. Johnnie "Fi Bate" Smith '38 tripped out to the mid-west for a few weeks. Got some fine pictures.

Roger Jones '39 served Old Orchard with Red and White Products. Gordon Wheeler '40, Don Purinton '39, Johnny Nash '39, Ken Snowe '39, Owen Wheeler '40, Roy Richardson '39, Trenor Goodell '39 and Don Bridges '39 earned well whatever money they made at the Wesley House, Oak Bluffs, Mass. Hoosag Kadperoni '39 slept on his job three one night, they say, woke up in Lewiston—but others have lost jobs too.

Willie Whitcomb '38 who knows more about bugs than anybody on campus, had a fine job this summer travelling throughout New England on a Japanese beetle survey for the U. S. Government. Barbara Kendall '39 enjoyed the California sun and the Old Orchard waters.

Flash! Flash!

EXTRA! "Art" Danielson '37, former Bates track star, has agreed to stop running around, for Hope Flanders '39 will keep track of Art for the rest of his life.

Bert Smith '39 directed the presentation of "Pandora's Box", an operetta, at Camp Sorrento, YWCA enterprise. Art Helsher '38 was a farmer near Concord. George Russell '40 ate plenty of ice cream at Howard Johnson's in Weymouth. Sam Leard nursed infants at Camp O-A-Ka, where Coach Thompson was exec. counsellor. Buck Chamberlain '37 drove trucks in the service department there.

Johnny Leard '38, STUDENT chief, chased murderers, watched fires, went to receptions and fairs, as a rewrite man for the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

Martha Packard '38 worked in Maine's State House. Grace Jack '38

waited on and collected tips at Narragansett-by-the-Sea, Kennebunkport. Ruth "Inseparable sister", Marion Welsh, clerked at Marblehead's town library. Ruth Bowditch '38 represented Bates in the Junior Month social service work at Boston. Dorothy Carey '39 and Joan Burnheimer '38 couldn't leave college, returned to summer school. Barbara Kendall '39, lucky girl, traveled in California. Dorothy Harms '39 learned to cook hereabouts. Kay Gould '40 worked at the Breakwater Court Hotel in Kennebunkport. Dorothy Pampel '40 and Hazel Turner '40 were ladies of leisure, traveled hither and yon. Ruth Preble '38 and Mary Dale '38 kept house and gave their mothers a rest. Dorothy Adler '39 refused to be quoted. Charlotte Corning '38 just finished checking on the political situation in Washington. Caroline Hanscom '38 worked in a health camp.

Webb Wright '38, last year's campus mayor, Carl Amrein '38 and Maurice Barney '39 kept the CMG running, played tennis here in their spare time.

Carl Mazzarella '38 was cutting meat at Westerly, R. I. Courtney Burnap '38, Val Wilson '38, Wes Nelson '38, Barney Marcus '37 and Frank Cooper '40 made up the waiters' corps at the Centennial Spring House, Sabbath Day Lake. Spud Goodwin and Fred Bailey balanced trays at a Kents Hill boys' camp. Barclay Dorman '38 was a swimming counselor at Wavus Camp, Jefferson.

BATES GRADUATES

Bates alumni are also doing their part to make history. Bernice Dean, Ruth Goodwin and Bernice Winston, all '36's, have been appointed to the teaching staff of the South Portland High School. Virginia Blanchard knows her languages at Winthrop High. Harriet Baker '37 is telling it in English and History at Canton High. Sarah Hughes, who taught Latin and commercial subjects at Hallowell, resigned to accept a position with the Federal International Revenue Dept. Edna Canham is conducting classes at Wilson's Mills.

Carol Wade '37, Bates Key woman, and Doris Howes '37, Phi Beta Kappa, will study at the Chamberlain School in Boston. Thurston Long '37, former Commons number one man, and Ronnie Gillis '37, football and baseball star, will not tire of their positions with the Firestone Co. Sumner Libby will say it in history and music at Watertown, Conn. Priscilla Walker '36 is teaching in Haverhill. Chick Toomey '35, baseball star, has put up his glove, bat and ball for a more pacifying married life.

Ruthless Auburn Teachers

Ernie Robinson '37, former Bates top debater, will do figures at Rockland High School. Ruth MacKenzie '37 will enter Katie Gibbs in Boston. Ruth Coan '36 and Ruth Clough '37 are teachers in Auburn. Ruth Jellison '36 is subbing as a teacher in Newburyport, Amesbury and vicinity. Marjorie Buck '37 is a secretary at the Sun-Journal office. Harriet Durkee '37, former debate star, is both teacher and debating coach at South Berwick. Dorothy Preston '37 is teaching everything from math to music at St. Joseph's College, Portland. Elizabeth MacDonald '37 has left for California where Carl Milliken '35 happens to be located.

Don Welch '37, former varsity debater here, is working for the DuPont Co. Joe Geller '37 is attending the University of Chicago Med. School. Johnny "Stuff" Greb '37 told Jean Rivard that he is with the United States Rubber Company.

Much Ado About Campus

By Ed

Saturday football:
A huge green shadow looms over a precious little garnet stone set in a white-lined gridiron.

Things I'd like to know about freshmen:

Why they lose their fine manners after a week at the commons. Why they all look just as freshmen should with the green grass growing all around. Why one asked me if I was a member of his class and then nearly strangled himself stumbling an apology. How quickly they catch the Bates spirit that so many of the upperclassmen shed. What they really think of Bates. Why three frosh men left on a homesick excuse. Where all the good-looking girls come from. Why green is so becoming to them. Why they brag about knowing so many upperclassmen. What four years of college will do to them. How anxious they all are to show their wares. How they like the idea of the jump from a senior in high school to a freshman in college. Candid Campus Shots:

The fellers and gals return—hand-shaking grapples to become the most

popular sport. Shiny faces, new clothes, old resolutions to study hard for a change. The bulletin board once more cluttered with notices. The football squad rehearses for the Saturday fray. Jean busy at the college store. The little red freshman identification tags dangling so importantly. The frosh running about with their satchels. The same old campus walk cracks—a Bates tradition. The chapel, for all it stands and all who stand for it. It's Strange But...

The advertising department of the "Saturday Evening Post" has just issued the 1937 football schedules of the country's colleges and universities. Unfortunately Bates, Colby and Bowdoin were omitted. We can understand, perhaps, the reasons for the strange that Bowdoin was not listed. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, former owner and publisher of the "Post", who died last year left Bowdoin a million dollars worth of good stock in the magazine plus a lot of other nice things. And now the "Post" leaves Bowdoin's football schedule out of their list. The nerve of some people!

Friendly, Frosh Say of Bates After One Day

Class of '41 Comments on Beauty of Campus; Like Air of Upperclassmen

Many freshmen commented on the friendly atmosphere and beautiful campus when asked "What one thing has impressed you most so far at Bates?" by the Inquiring Reporter Tuesday morning. Here are some of the spontaneous answers as they stood in the registration line.

—The cooperation of the upperclassmen in helping us select our buildings and find our way about the campus.—Bill Lever.

—The loveliness of the campus and the cheery spirit.—Jack Ryder.

—The fine friendliness and beauty of the campus.—Helen M. Nik.

—The very evident manner which the faculty and the upperclassmen have gone about making us at home.—Jack McLeod.

—Most people give a hearty "hi" here instead of a curt "hi"—being upperclassmen, please note.—Deborah Pratt.

—The extreme cordiality that is so contagious.—Glean Meader.

—The friendliness of the faculty.—Tom O'Shaughnessy.

—The location of the buildings campus make it easier to get about.—Leo Mulligan.

—We rush through our meals fast.—William Herbert. (Our fair waiters?—Ed.)

—The good looks of the upperclassmen!—Dorothy Stead.

—The weather: if you don't like wait a minute, as somebody said, Jean Bertocci.

—Gee! What a lot of rules!—Guth Foster. (Not for too long though.—Ed.)

—The fine way everything is carried out here.—Charles Tebbel.

—The contagious smiles and cheery Bates "hello"—Ruth Bailey.

—What smart people!—V. Adams.

—The best looking bunch of collegians I have ever seen anywhere.—Freddie Whitten. (Thanks.—Ed.)

—The short blankets on the beds.—E. E. Oberst.

—I never saw so many blonde and women; you see, I am a blonde.—Connie Roy.

—Nice ankles!—Dickie Thompson. (Whose?—Ed.)

—This is the most friendly place I have ever been in.—Marjorie M. ton, India.

—The chapel services are fine.—Ruth Gordon, Dawn Radford. (Keep them so, please.—Ed.)

—The willingness of the secretaries to help us.—David Jennings.

—The bareness of the rooms.—Becca Finnie. (Sorry, Barney March is sold out.—Ed.)

—Not enough men.—Janet G. (Approx. two men to a woman.—Ed.)

—A fine spirit dominating the campus.—Betty Roberts.

—So many strangers, but still to help.—Ella Teague. (Only because you freshmen let us.—Ed.)

Wallace Lost to X-Country

Ankle Fails to Heal Team Which Renews Bowdoin Rivalry Has Four Vets

Dana Wallace, sophomore star last year's cross-country team, can't be able to run this fall, says Ray Thompson said Tuesday. He's talking with the veteran. For term men will however, return to the team for the harrier squad which news competition with Bowdoin a lapse of 26 years.

In the New England Intercollegiate mile run last spring Wallace was a small bone in his ankle, was to take final examinations with a lame, according to Coach Thompson, has not regained its strength of season.

Without Wallace, Don Bridges, junior, will be number one for the team with Courtney Dyer and Dick Gould, hard plugging seniors, and Fred Downing, a junior letterman, helping out.

The best sophomore prospect is Rollins, who has been working for three weeks over the local track. As a freshman a year ago he was the tape in eight starts. Harry Smith, hereditary sophomore, is expected to push some of the veterans for a position on the team.

The schedule includes a dual with Bowdoin at Brunswick which news the competition in this sport dropped in 1912.

Grid Team Set Back By Pre-Opener Breaks

(Continued from Page One)

to Mike McDonough, a senior and former Lewiston High grid star. Senior Dick Perkins, troubled in previous seasons with injuries, seems ready to start at left guard, where Gus Clough, converted center, and Gus Moser, a junior, have been working out. Clough is filling the right guard post with Frank Cooper, a junior, and Buster Kilgore, sophomore. Brud Morin, who divided with Hutchinson as signal caller last fall, will start at quarterback; Austin Briggs, out with an ankle injury since last year's Holy Cross game, at right half; and Jim Reid at fullback. Coach Morey may use Joe Canavan, who played at fullback in several games last year, in place of the injured Hutchinson.

His last fall's world-beaters lost for the most part by graduation. Coach Earl Black will field a relatively inexperienced team Saturday. Without all-American-mentioned Mutt Ray at center, Latta McCray and Jack Williams at the guards, and Joe Handrahan and Joe Kieran at fullback. Dartmouth relies on a new crop of players led by Capt. Merrill Davis, who made all all-opponent teams as a right end last fall. Larry Hull, regular starting end two years ago, will probably get the call at left end, although Joe Pyrtok, a letterman, is making a strong bid for recognition.

From newcomers Jim Feely at left guard, Bob Gibson at center, Gus Zitrides at right guard, Vernon "Moose" Taylor at left tackle, and Francis "Pol" Schildgen at right tackle. Line Coach Harry Ellinger has formed a fairly definite unit that may stay intact throughout the season. Schildgen will fill the hole left by the graduation of Capt. Gordon Bennett, and Taylor, last year as a soph, considered Dartmouth's best bet for 1937 all-American mention, is taking the place of Dave Camerer, mentioned by many for all-New England honors.

Bob Gibson is Dartmouth's starting center with George Mudge, former Exeter pivot man, in reserve. In the backfield, Bob MacLeod, a spectacular field runner, will hold down the right half post. Gordon Clark, ace athlete in both football and baseball who was to have played in this position, was killed in an automobile accident this summer.

The left halfback position is filled by Fred Hollingworth who started every game of the 1936 season. Colby Howe by his showing in spring practice will be on the second team. Leonard Veins is a consistent flat-passer and is a hard man to keep ahead of.

Cooke's Tackle Nails Burglar

Frost an Iceman, Preston
Bell-Hops Getting in
Shape for Football

Charlie Cooke's flying tackle of a Lowell, Mass., burglar July 31, was the high point in football conditioning work during the summer. Cooke, hearing a noise in a nearby store early in the morning, saw a thief escaping through the back door, chased and tackled the man, and turned him over to the police.

Bob Frost, halfback, had a horse run away with him, and got in condition for the grid season by lugging huge cakes of ice even on the hottest summer days.

Eddie Howard, Red Andrews and Ham Dorman were the only men to work as camp counselors where they were able to get in fair shape for the Morey drill which started about two weeks ago. Johnny Daukus and Bing Crosby had jobs lugging boxes in a manufacturing concern all summer which made them eager for football work-outs.

Captain Dick Preston ran up and down stairs bell-hopping at Prout's Neck while Cotton Hutchinson operated a motorboat on Canobie Lake. Brud Morin worked with a construction gang while Jim Reid jerked sodas in Massachusetts. Burt Reed contented himself with playing tennis, reaching the quarter-finals of the Hearst tourney in Boston.

Roy Haberland was at Summer school while Gus Clough was working at the local golf club. Charlie Crooker worked as a farmer while Omar King was working at the shipyard in Bath. Art Wilder hoed potatoes in Aroostook. Donald Pomeroy worked in a hospital, to which he returned after an early football injury.

Warren King is another speed merchant who is at his position. The fullback position has three candidates with Herb Christianson holding the upper hand due to his driving power. As a broken field runner Bill Hutchinson, a sophomore, may get the Blaik nod. Rog Harrison, who broke his leg in spring scrimmage, is more all-around than his two rivals for the post and may see a good deal of action against Coach Morey's eleven.

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Bates College Football Squad - 1937

Name	Age	Class	Home	Prep School	Position	Height	Weight
N—Numerals *—Lettermen							
Alexander, Charles	20	'38	Augusta, Maine	Cony High	E	6-1 1/2	175
Amrein, Carl	22	'38	Norwalk, Conn.	Norwalk High	C	5-11	146
N Andrews, Carl	18	'40	Providence, R. I.	Hope Street High	FB	5-10 1/2	168
N Briggs, Austin	20	'39	Hanover Ctr., Mass.	Hanover High	HB	5-10	170
* Canavan, Joseph	23	'39	Whitman, Mass.	Maine Cent. Inst.	HB	5-7	156
N Clough, Fred	20	'39	Auburn, Maine	Edward Little High	G	5-8 1/2	165
Coffin, Frank	18	'40	Lewiston, Maine	Lewiston High	QB	5-8	144
N Connon, Wilbur	22	'40	Fockland, Maine	Rockland High	T	6-3	200
* Cooke, Charles	22	'38	Lowell, Mass.	Worcester Academy	E	6-2 1/2	200
Cooper, Frank	21	'40	New Gloucester	Pennell Inst.	G	6	204
N Crooker, Charles	18	'40	Malden, Mass.	Malden High	C	5-10	168
N Daukus, John	21	'40	Naugatuck, Conn.	Naugatuck High	T	5-10	183
Dorman, Hamilton	19	'40	Washington, D. C.	Moses Brown	G	5-10 1/2	175
* Eaton, Max	22	'38	Dedham, Mass.	Dedham High	T	6	180
N Edminster, Noah	19	'40	Bangor, Maine	Bangor High	HB	5-9	167
* Frost, Robert	20	'38	Norway, Maine	Norway High	HB	6	175
Haberland, Roy	21	'39	Winthrop, Mass.	Boston English H.	QB	5-11 1/2	165
N Healey, Dennis	22	'38	Lexington, Mass.	Lawrence Academy	E	5-10	174
Howard, Edward	21	'38	Medford, Mass.	Hebron Academy	HB	5-11	172
* Hutchinson, William	21	'38	Methuen, Mass.	Gov. Dummer Acad.	QB	5-10	172
N Kilgore, Philip	20	'40	Lynn, Mass.	English High	T	6- 1/2	190
King, Omar	21	'38	Bath, Maine	Morse High	HB	5-6	150
* Luukko, William	21	'38	Worcester, Mass.	Worcester Acad.	HB	5-11 1/2	155
N McDonough, Michael	21	'38	Lewiston, Maine	Lewiston High	T	5-11	194
* Morin, George	21	'38	Lee, Mass.	Lee High	QB	6-	168
N Moser, Oran	20	'39	Rocky Hill, Conn.	Wilbraham Acad.	G	5-9	165
N Nichols, Roger	19	'39	So. Portland, Maine	Portland High	G	5-11 1/2	163
N Perkins, Richard	22	'38	Taunton, Mass.	Lawrence Academy	G	5-10	190
N Plaisted, Robert	19	'40	Sanford, Maine	Somersworth High	G	5-10 1/2	165
N Pomeroy, Donald	19	'40	Westfield, Mass.	Westfield High	E	5-11 1/2	169
* Preston, Richard	20	'38	Beverly, Mass.	Beverly High	C	6-	170
* Reed, Burton	21	'38	Cambridge, Mass.	Milton High	E	6-	165
* Reid, James	20	'39	Malden, Mass.	Malden High	FB	5-9	170
N Tardiff, Norman	19	'40	Lewiston, Maine	Lewiston High	QB	5-6 1/2	140
Tilton, Kendall	19	'40	Ipswich, Mass.	Ipswich High	E	6-2	160
N Wilder, Arthur	20	'39	Presque Isle, Maine	Presque Isle High	FB	5-10 1/2	150
N Wood, Dwight	20	'39	W. Hartford, Conn.	W. Hartford High	G	6-	174
N Zeigler, Earle	18	'40	Norwalk, Conn.	Norwalk High	G	5-11	165

Lettermen lost by graduation—9

Bates has the Freshman Rule

Director of Athletics—Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, Harvard '03

Coaches—David B. Morey, Dartmouth '13, Head Coach

Leslie Spinks, Alabama Poly '27, Freshman Coach.

Joseph Pignone, Bates '36, Assistant Coach

Managers—Arthur S. Cummings '38, Senior Manager

Trenor F. Goodell, Jr., '39, Junior Manager

Captain—Richard A. Preston '38

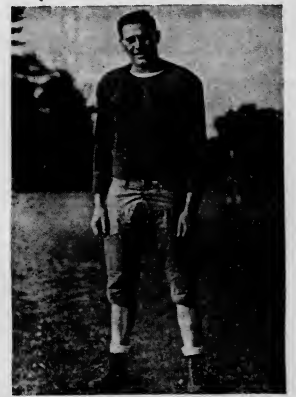
SCHEDULE

Sept. 25—Dartmouth at Hanover	Oct. 16—Tufts at Medford
Oct. 2—University of N. H., at Durham	Oct. 23—University of Maine at Lewiston
Oct. 9—Arnold at Lewiston	Oct. 30—Bowdoin at Brunswick
Nov. 11—Colby at Waterville	

Kishon, Marcus Receive Special Bobcat Awards



Tony Kishon



Barney Marcus

Anton Kishon and Barney Marcus, star athletes who graduated in June, have been presented gold Bobcat watch-charms "for distinguished service in athletics" by the Athletic Council. In commencement session, the council voted for the first time some suitable award should be given the men.

The charms, gold bobcat with garnet eyes, were recently awarded after they had been selected by Prof. Oliver Cutts and Dr. Ernest V. Call, appointed a committee by the council. The "highest service" award is to be given only with the unanimous approval of College Club members.

Kishon, one of the country's leading weight men, held many records

including the Penn Relay discus mark and the New England record in the same event. He won the National hammer title two seasons ago as well as the IC4A 35 lb. weight crown. Last fall he returned to football competition and played tackle on the Morey eleven. He was elected to the College Club last winter.

Marcus was on Cunningham's all-New England football team last fall and was mentioned on several all-American honorable mention lists. He was a felder on the baseball team, made his letter as a quarter miler on Coach Ray Thompson's relay team his sophomore year. He has been assisting in football coaching this fall and will return to Massachusetts to attend Harvard Dental.

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MCI-Frosh Game Date Advanced

The Maine Central Institute game with the freshmen has been advanced to Friday, November 5, in the only schedule change made since previous announcements. The complete fall sports slate is as follows:

Sept. 25—At Dartmouth.	Varsity Football
Oct. 2—At University of N. H.	
Oct. 9—Arnold.	
Oct. 16—At Tufts.	
Oct. 23—Maine.	
Oct. 30—At Bowdoin.	
Nov. 11—At Colby.	
Freshman Football	
Oct. 15—Bridgton Academy.	
Oct. 22—Ricker	
Nov. 5—MCI.	
Varsity Cross-Country	

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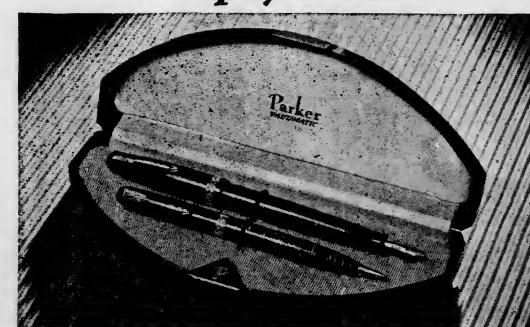
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Oct. 9—Colby
Oct. 16—At Northeastern.
Oct. 23—At Bowdoin.
Oct. 30—State Meet at Waterville.
Nov. 8—New England at Boston.
Freshman-Junior Cross-Country
The freshman and junior varsity cross-country schedules are being made up by Coach Thompson and will be released presently. It will include some of the leading prep and high schools in this section of Maine.

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Germans Denounce War, Harms Tells Kiwanians

Denouncing war as the last thing the Germans would want, but hinting that Hitler may force it in the end, Prof. Samuel Harms of the German department, described his talks with many citizens of Germany during his extensive summer tour in that country to Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanians yesterday. He was accompanied on his trip by Charles Harms '38, who is no relation to him.

In making an analysis of the German state of affairs, Prof. Harms asked himself four questions: 1. How long can Germany continue on its present economic basis of producing all that it needs or substituting something it can produce—how long will this work as an international policy?

2. Where will Germany get all the money to pay for the vast building program that is now going on? The speaker said the German people real-

ize they are going deeper and deeper in debt from these costs—feel the burden of increased taxation, but still stick up for their nation.

3. As to Hitler himself. What would happen if he were shot?—If he should step out? The animosity between Goebbels and Gerber, Hitler's assistants is well recognized.

4. War? "I don't say they are going to declare war," said Harms. He also stated that the Germany of 50 years ago is gone. "They are trying to compete with us and we are going fast enough," he added. "State buildings, railway stations, and museums are going up everywhere. Great highways with no grade crossings are being built across the country. Germany is on the move."

However, the German professor found that the nature of the German people has retained the idea of taking time out for leisure and enjoying it. He spent many hours in discussion around the garden table, and contrary to popular beliefs, citizens discussed the Hitler regime fearlessly and openly. It seems that the regime feels its foundation is so strong that such discussions can do no harm.

Prof. Harms said also, "By far the majority favors the regime. There can be no doubt of that." Since the State controls so many of the utilities, those who do not like the regime find it better to stick to the leaders for their own personal benefit. The speaker found that the old spirit of nationalism continues, and the German desire to make itself self-sustaining helps to keep the people together.

Sport Shots

By Sam Leard '38

Bob Aldrich N'38 is now playing on the first team of Boston University as a guard. In his sophomore year he played most of the games at that position for the Garnet.

Norm Merrill N'39 pitched for Barnstable in the Cape Cod League. He won the championship for his team with a no-hit, no-run game, and finished third in league batting.

"Red" Long '32, one of Bates' football immortals who is on all the all-States teams, visited the college Saturday with his two tow-headed youngsters—future Bates footballers judging from their signal-barking and running through Roger Bill.

Buck Spinks, freshman football coach, sprained his ankle by tripping over a football Saturday. An x-ray revealed that the injury was not the same type or in the same foot he injured in touch football last year. It is expected he will be able to help with the varsity before his freshman squad is called.

Tony Kishon '37, Bates football and track star, is now enlisted in the aviation corps of the United States Navy, training at Squantum, Mass. Tony already has been up in the air. He took some examinations Sept. 15 and will soon be transferred.

Barney Marcus '37 and Joe Pignone '36 have been assisting Coach Morey with pre-game practice. Barney will enter Harvard Dental at the end of this month and Joe is going to stay around to take a few courses, at the same time helping Coach Spinks with basketball.

Barney Marcus, former Bates football star, scored one of the three touchdowns at the Sagamore 18-0 victory at Portland last Sunday. He played right halfback.

Dr. Sweet Takes An Omaha Bride

"If the students can do it, so can we of the faculty," smiled "Doc" Sweet of the history department in reply to a statement on his recent marriage. The "Doc" said, "I do" July 10 in Omaha, Neb.

His pretty wife, the former Miss Katharyn Grummenn of Omaha, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She taught school in Omaha before Prof. Sweet convinced her to wear a marriage ring.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweet honeymooned in Berlin and London and returned to the "States" on the "Europa", the same boat that carried the newly-wed Roosevelt and his DuPont bride, Prof. "Sammy" Harms and Charlie Harms '38 were also travelling on the "Europa" at the same time.

The most recent-wed faculty member and his bride are living at the Bauer Apartments on Main street, Lewiston.

College Receives \$1000 From Estate

Mrs. Mary E. Shurtleff of Lewiston and Washington, D. C., who died August 13, has left \$1000 to Bates College. The income from invested principal will be used, according to the will, as a Shurtleff scholarship.

Legal steps for the release of the bequest began last Saturday when Col. George C. Webber of Auburn, one of the executors, filed Mrs. Shurtleff's will for probate in Androscoggin county.

Roger Williams Boys Banquet Monday Night

Cider, doughnuts and movies comprised the menu for a get-together Monday night in Roger Williams Hall following the first meeting of the year. The motion pictures, shown by Richard Fullerton '38, were of the campus, winter carnival, commencement. Tony Kishon and the flood of March, 1936.

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New Student Enrollment Falls Short of College Record

Group of 243 Topped Only By Mark of 246 In 1931

The second largest group of new students in the history of the college is registered for the fall term, according to announcement by the registrar Monday. With a total of 243, the group is exceeded only by the 246 new registrants in 1931.

Maine, with 88 students coming from all counties but Piscataquis, leads the ten states and two foreign countries represented in the list. Massachusetts is close behind with 83; other states as follows: Connecticut, 28; New York 13; New Hampshire, 11; New Jersey, 8; Pennsylvania, 3; Rhode Island, 4; Vermont, 2; Ohio, 1; and foreign countries, 2.

Although an unusual number of entering students are women, the student body of 663 enrolled to date is 57 per cent men and 43 per cent women. Figures on all students are as follows: Seniors, 78 men, 61 women; juniors, 90 men, 51 women; sophomores, 88 men, 62 women; freshmen, 118 men, 110 women; special students, three men, two women.

The new students and their hometowns are:

Barbara Ann Abbott, Providence, R. I.; Velma Genevieve Adams, Suncook, N. H.; Adrien Carvel Albert, Frenchville; John Randall Anderson, Lewiston; Russell Benjamin Armstrong, Jr., Winchester, Mass.; Margaret Jean Atwater, Guilford, Conn.; Arthur Stanley Austin, Orleans, Vt.; Spoford Ellingwood Avery, Brewer; Theodore Fuller Bachelor, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Ruth Elizabeth Bailey, Suncook, N. H.; Stanley Thomas Banks, Mechanic Falls; Theodore Joseph Baroddy, Manchester, N. H.; William Sydney Barr.

(Continued on Page Three)

Faculty Entertains Freshmen at Homes

Freshmen and several of their professors met on a par last Sunday afternoon and over the dinner table got to know each other as "human beings" and real friends. A new custom of several members of the faculty entertaining members of the Freshman class was inaugurated Sunday and proved to be a satisfactory one which will probably be established as an annual event.

The purpose of the informal meeting between the student and his professor was to establish a friendship that could not be made in the formal classroom discussions. The seventy-five Freshmen who attended the dinners at the respective homes of the faculty, agreed that such had been accomplished.

Members of the Bates Christian Association fostered the idea and planned the meeting. Heading the committee in charge of arrangements were William Torrey '38, chairman of the Freshman committee, and Gordon Williams '38, president.

Among the professors who entertained were: President Clifton D. Gray, Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Prof. George M. Chase, Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Prof. Edwin M. Wright, Prof. Brooks Quimby, Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, Prof. Lawrence Kimball, Prof. Arthur M. Leonard, Prof. Robert A. F. McDonald, Prof. Angelo P. Bertucci, Prof. Karl S. Woodcock, Prof. George E. Ramsdell, Prof. Walter A. Lawrence, Prof. August Buschmann, Prof. Fred C. Mabey, Prof. Halbert Hains Britan and Mr. John Curtis.

Church Youths' First Meeting On Sunday

The Young People's Fellowship of the Trinity (Episcopal) Church will hold its first meeting of the college year next Sunday evening at the home of the Rector, Rev. Charles Woods, 9 Curtis Street, off Main street opposite Frye Street. The evening will be spent in meeting those new members who will come especially from the Class of 1941.

The student committee is: Arthur Hilscher '38, Chris Madison '39, Van Sands '40 and Joan Wells '40. Both former and prospective members will be welcomed.

Frosh Rules Go With The Wind On Stanton Ride

B. C. A. Gives Class of 1941 Dogs, Dunkers and Drinks on Saturday Spree

All freshman rules regarding co-education were thrown to the four winds last Saturday when more than 200 people, including freshmen, teachers and new members of the faculty, rode and walked to Lake Grove on the annual Stanton Ride, which was sponsored by the Bates Christian Association.

Promptly at noon, the freshmen, overjoyed at getting out of "classes early, crowded into two trolleys and rode to the end of the line, from which they hiked the several miles to the grove. There they received refreshments, which kept them busy for the next hour or so. After that, a picture was taken and Professor Chase told the group about Uncle Johnny Stanton, the beloved old man who originated the Stanton Ride. Following speeches by Howard Becker and Gordon Williams, concerning the Saturday night dances and Christian Association work, the Stanton Riders entertained themselves with games, hiked to the old mill for cider and doughnuts, and finally departed for home.

New faculty members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Mr. Lyle Glazier, and Miss Campbell, while President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Professor and Mrs. George Chase, and Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby were the chaperones.

The committee in charge of the outing was headed by William G. Torrey '38, chairman, and Roslyn MacNish '39, sub-chairman, and consisted of Samuel Leard '38, Leonard Jobrack '39, Malcolm Holmes '40, Donald Maggs '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Royce Tabor '40, George Russell '40, Priscilla Jones '38, Dorothy Adler '39, Roberta Smith '39, Dorothy Pampel '40, and Hazel Turner '40.

Frosh Girls Doff Bibs Saturday

The annual Stunt Night next Friday will give freshman girls a chance to remove the bibs they have worn since classes started. The freshmen and transfers in each dormitory will present an original skit. Faculty women and professors' wives are invited to attend.

The following girls are assisting Dorothy Cary '39, who will introduce the program: Evelyn Copeland '39, chairman; Esther Rowe '39, Town Girls; Grace Halliwell '40, Milliken; Eleanor Smart '39, Transfers; Roberta Smith '39, Chase House; Mary Wood '40, Whittier; Marie Dodge and Bertha Bucklin '40, Cheney; Kathryn Gould '40, Stevens; Edith Krugelis '40, Hacker; and Bertha Bell '40, Frye Street.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 1—
7:30 Women's stunt night; Little Theatre.
Saturday, Oct. 2—
2:30 Football vs. U. of New Hampshire; Durham, N. H.
Tuesday, Oct. 5—
7:00 Freshman reception; President Gray's home.
Sunday, Oct. 3—
Vesper Service; 4:30 p. m. Chapel.

Bibs And Ties Catch Eyes of Eds and Co-eds

By Helen Dickinson
"No squat, no stoop, no squint" may be an advertisement for a popular radio, but also it is applicable to the Freshman girls' bibs. There is really nothing better for quick getting-acquainted than a good legible bib with a person's name written and embroidered with a bold hand. Something that can be read half way across the campus is preferable. Bibs may be a trial to the Freshman girls, but they are certainly a God-send to the upperclassmen who are struggling to attach names to faces. Although the girls of '41 feared that the bibs would detract from their first impression at the dance, several upperclassmen were heard to exclaim, "These bibs certainly get around—

Is There A Doctor In The House?

In view of the emphasis being placed on reporting to the infirmary immediately any "under the weather" feeling, infirmary office hours are reprinted here: College physician 11 a. m. to 12 m. daily except Sundays and holidays; college nurse, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 5-6 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays, 9-10 a. m. Sundays. The college nurse is on duty at other times, however, for trouble of a serious nature.

Bates Eds Normal Says Journal Scribe

Prefer Co-eds and Immediate War Settlement Reporter Learns in Interview

Democrats and Republicans. Free Thinkers and Conservatives, but good normal young men are what the masculine population of Bates can be called, according to an investigation held recently by a "Lewiston Evening Journal" reporter.

Curious to know what a cross-section of Bates undergrad life would look like, the reporter invaded Roger Williams Hall and East Parker unexpectedly and quizzed seniors Winston Keck, Sam Leard, "Leo" Bertrand, Ed Fishman Lou Rogosa, and John Smith; juniors Austin Briggs, Al Pierce and Chris Madison; sophomores John McCue, Bob Esten and John Keefe; and Freshmen Frank Brown and Harold Beattie. The results were varied and amazing.

One of the "eds" was surprised that Lewiston's mayor was chosen by the Maine governor while another, punning Pierce, described the Supreme Court situation as being "pretty Black." Rogosa wants a small war rather than a bigger one later and advises settling the Sino-Japanese affair before it enlarges.

Bates men study more now than they did before the depression (they probably never studied then) and whenever a Bates man goes out on a date it's generally with a co-ed (so now the girls can feel better). Cards take up a good deal of the spare time, and on the whole, the reporter discovered, college men are more optimistic of the future now than they were a few years ago.

Frosh Girls' Ages Total Lucky 1941

Some people believe in the stars; some students believe in their profs, but the freshman women should by all means bet their last bib on numbers, especially the one that has been branded on them—lucky 1941. The total ages of all the women in the new class equals 1941, according to a report to the STUDENT by Gordon Williams '38 and Dorothy Pampel '40 last night. Dorothy Weeks '39, Cheney House proctor, wrestled with figures at the Dean of Women's office to find this amazing fact. The average age of the freshman women is 17 years and seven months, a drop of one month as compared to last year's crop. Individual ages of the women are probably not available to the men.

"Buffoon" Out October, 22

P. A. Puts New Restrictions On Staff - Must Sell At Least 300 Each Issue

The Bates "Buffoon", undergraduate humor magazine, will make its appearance Oct. 22 and will be sold at the Maine game on the following day, Editor Omar King '38 announced today.

According to the editors of the "Buffoon", this issue, the first of five scheduled to appear this year, will feature freshman activities and football. The usual candid camera shots, humorous poems, stories, anecdotes and features will comprise the issues.

A new restriction by the Publishing Association says that the "Buffoon" staff will have to have 300 paid subscriptions before going to press. Business Manager Barclay Dorman '38 said that the "Buffoon" would continue its affiliation with the National College Comic Cooperative Association. He has appointed Edwin Edwards '39 art editor for the year.

"Collegiate Review" To Be Issued Soon

The "Collegiate Review", a new college periodical for New England, containing prose and poetry, both serious and humorous, will be issued to the collegian for the first time on November tenth, Robert I. Brigham of Clark University, editor of the new publication, announced recently.

The "Collegiate Review" invites the submission of manuscripts from the various New England colleges through the local representatives. Any Bates undergraduates desirous of submitting literary work or candid camera snapshots should send Donald Williams '39, who is acting as the temporary Bates representative until one can be selected.

The first issue of this magazine is the only one to be sold by the individual copy and the price for this will be thirty-five cents. The yearly subscription price will be one dollar for four issues.

Prize Contest For Would-be Authors

The second prize play competition of the Bureau of New Plays for college students and recent graduates opens this year on October 1, closes December 15, and announcement of awards will be made not later than March 15.

Awards of \$500 will again be made to the authors of the six best plays submitted in the competition. At the discretion of the Bureau, and on the basis of future promise and financial need, these awards may be increased to scholarship awards of \$1250 or to fellowship awards of from \$1500 to \$2500. The recipients of such scholarship or fellowship awards will be expected to submit at least two plays within the year's tenure of the scholarship or fellowship or within six months thereafter.

The Bureau of New Plays, founded last year to discover and encourage young playwrighting talent for the theater, is made up of professors from the country's leading colleges and representatives of seven major motion picture companies, while the committee of judges will be chosen from an imposing panel of famous producers, directors, educators, actors and critics.

Collegiate Digest In Student Next Week

The "Collegiate Digest", rotogravure picture-pages of all that falls within the collegiate circle, will be issued again with the next STUDENT.

The "Digest" is distributed by the Associated Collegiate Press, of which the STUDENT is a member, and offers undergraduates various views of life at other colleges.

Athletics, social events, educational activities, humor, and news are all to be found in this publication.

Bates activities have often been presented in the "Digest"; and Bates collegians have been afforded a glimpse of the action on other campuses through the medium of this publication.

Rand Hall Male Not In Bag

The residents of Rand Hall for the current school year set a precedent for that dormitory last Thursday afternoon. Mr. George Campbell, the college postman for several years, reported that, for the first time since he has been coming to the dorm, there were no letters, no packages, and even no advertisements to be delivered to the senior women. Several reasons for this strange interlude in the postal service have been suggested by the senior girls, but we trust that at least their families will supply Rand with its daily allotment from now on. Suggested theme song for the hall are "Nobody's Sweetheart Now" or "I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."

Trials For Mirror Open To Juniors

The opening of trials for juniors for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1939 "Mirror" has been announced by President Howard Becker '38 of the Publishing Association.

Becker has requested any juniors interested in attaining either position to submit their names to him or to William Luukko '38 as soon as possible. Three candidates for each position will be selected for a period of preliminary service, the Association announced, and the survivors of that preliminary period will be the editor and the business manager of the 1939 yearbook.

Frosh See Thorncrag Officially Reopened

As a climax to the closing of Freshman Week and also the gala opening of an elaborate program which has been planned for the coming year by the officers of the Outing Club, 100 Freshmen hiked to Thorncrag Cabin, Sunday afternoon.

Besides showing the members of the Freshman class the scene of many enjoyable social events, the trip also served to officially open the Thorncrag Cabin, maintained by the Outing Club.

The group was led by members of the Junior Class, who conducted a tour of the cabin, the facilities and the Stanton Bird Sanctuary.

Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served to members of the party.

Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks were chaperones. Charles Alexander '38 was chairman. Assisting him were Robert Elliott '39, John White '39, Robert Crocker '38, Roberta Smith '39, Eleanor Smart '39, Ruth Robbins '39 and Ruth Waterhouse.

Student To Head Vesper Service

The first in the series of Student Vesper Services will be held in the Chapel next Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The services will be under the direction of a student leader.

Professor Robert C. Calhoun of Yale Divinity College will deliver a sermon at a Vesper service in the Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 24.

"Student" Digs Up Facts On First Ladies Of Bates

Mary Wheelwright Mitchell, Dover, Maine, of the class of 1869, was the first woman graduate of Bates College, one of seven to receive degrees before Emma Jane Clark, incorrectly referred to in last week's STUDENT as the holder of that honor.

Miss Mitchell, who later became Mrs. Frank Birchall, set the precedent for women graduates in the educational field. Receiving her A.M. in 1872, she taught in Worcester, Mass.; was a professor at Vassar College, and opened a school for young ladies, "West Chester Park", Boston. After eight years there she was an instructor in Lacombe, N. H., public schools, and principal of a private school for girls. She died in Dover in 1898.

Not until 1873, when Hannah Elizabeth Haley of Tuftonboro, N. H. received a degree did another woman graduate from Bates. She traveled as an evangelist until her death in 1897. Three years later Marion Douglass of Oxford, Maine, graduated.

New Method In Mark System Completed

Manner of Ascertaining Quality Point Ratio Also Renovated; Honors Will Be Judged on "A" and "B" Rating

115 B C A Execs. Meet To-night For Two-fold Purpose

Reviving Interest, Showing Extent of Field Will be Features; Zerby Speaks

One hundred and fifteen committee members of the Bates Christian Association will hold their annual meeting tonight in the "Women's Locker Building" at 7 o'clock. The two-fold purpose of the meeting is to arouse the enthusiasm which captivated the cabinet at the retreat last spring, and to acquaint the committee members with the wide scope of the organization. The BCA intends to point out how each student in college may be linked with the association.

Gordon Williams '38, president of the association, Ellen Krafts '38, vice-president, Luella Manter '39, secretary, David Howe '39, treasurer, and Dr. Zerby of the religion department will speak, and the various committee heads will be introduced. A short social hour with singing and refreshments will close the gathering.

Debating Opens At Middlebury, U of V

The Bates debating schedule opens this year with the traditional early fall engagements against Middlebury and Vermont University at those institutions on October 28 and 29.

The unicameral legislature question will be the topic of debate on this trip, which will be followed by debates against Bowdoin, Mount Holyoke, and Wesleyan. Bates will then travel to meet Bucknell, Colgate, and M.I.T. away from home. Contests with American International College, Dartmouth, Tufts, Maine and Colby will be scheduled soon.

Two international debates, one with the University of Melbourne, Australia, and the other with the University of New Brunswick are also included in this year's schedule.

Bates lost by graduation such stars as William Metz, Donald Welch and Ernest Robinson from the men's varsity and Harriet Durkee and Margaret McKusick from the women's squad.

Paul Stewart '38, president of the Debating Council, Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 and John Smith '38 have seen active service on the Bates men's teams in past years. Other members of the Varsity are Howard Becker '38, Leighton Dingley '39, Eugene Foster '39, Donald Curtis '39 and Henry Farnum '39.

Women debaters will include Grace Jack '38, who made a 1900 mile trip on a series of debates that took her through Pennsylvania and Ohio last year, Mary Gazonsky '40, Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38, Lucy Perry '39, Ellen Craft '38 and Caroline Pulsifer '38.

PASSING RANKS ON NEW BASIS

To complete the change in the marking system, which was initiated last spring with the announcement by the administration that Bates would use the letter system of marking in place of the numerical system, the faculty and administration announced the new method of computing quality points and quality point ratios. This method will prevail for the first time during the coming marking period and will continue to be used by both faculty and administration.

An "A" grade is four quality points; "B" three; "C" two; and "D" one. The total quality points in a semester is divided by the total number of hours for which the student has registered to ascertain the quality point ratio under the new system.

Freshmen need a ratio of 0.50 for the first semester, and 1.00 for the second. Sophomores need 1.50 throughout the year; Juniors need 2.00.

At the close of the Sophomore year, all students who have registered for twenty or more three-hour courses and have received an aggregate number of less than one hundred quality points shall be dropped, the new ruling dictates. At the close of the Junior year, all students who have registered for thirty or more three-hour courses and have obtained less than one hundred sixty quality points shall be dropped according to the same rule. The computation of semester hours, however, will not include courses from which a student may be excused by Faculty action for reasons other than scholastic deficiency, and courses used to remove entrance conditions.

Honors will be judged by the ratio of "A's" and "B's" on a student's report.

BOC Features First Trip On Sunday

Sunday's Mt. Tumbledown hike is the first mountain trip of the Bates College Outing Club this fall, it was announced after the Board of Directors' meeting Monday night. Lists are already up for students to sign. Robert Elliott '39 and Parnel Bray '38, directors of trips, are in charge of arrangements for the group of 30 which will leave Sunday morning.

Oct. 10 the trip to Saddleback is scheduled with Mt. Chicora, a trip taken last spring, the following Sunday.

The Saturday after the Colby game, Nov. 14, is the day of the final event on the fall program, an open house at the Rich Cabin at Sabattus. Ruth Waterhouse '38 and Charles Alexander '38 have been put in charge of the committee. Freshmen interested in working on Outing Club Committees and projects are asked to give their names to Robert Morris '39, Parnel Bray '38, or Grace Jack '38.

Contributors' Group Formed Last Night

Thirty members of a contributors' group fostering literary production met in Hathorn Hall's Greek Room last night with Dorothy Kennedy '38, presiding.

The would-be authors, entirely independent of even the "Garnet", have no connections with any other campus publication.

The main objective of the group, Miss Kennedy announced, is the development of a better literary technique for all concerned. Not only English majors, but also students of biology, chemistry, economics, and any other course are to be included in this move for an improved writing ability, according to the principles of the organization.

Original manuscripts by the group members and the discussion of various literary forms will be the business in order at all future meetings. These gatherings will be held monthly at designated places.

The next meeting will be held Friday, October 8, at the home of Anita Gauvreau '38, at 69 Horton street.

THE BATES STUDENT



Editor (Tel. 8-4121) John E. Leard '38
 Managing Editor Edward Fishman '38
 (STUDENT OFFICE TEL. 4490)
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 Business Manager (Tel. 2103-M) Robert Chalmers '38
 Advertising Manager, (Tel. 8-3363) Robert Rimmer '39

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The student body expresses sincere sympathy to Bob MacDonald
 on his recent bereavement.

Co-eds' Anniversary

The matriculation 100 years ago of four young women at then
 nascent Oberlin College broke tradition and made possible the edu-
 cation of more than a million women since.

Bates' present co-eds have Mary Hosford of Oberlin, Ohio;
 Mary Fletcher Kellogg of Jamestown, N. Y.; Elizabeth Smith
 Prall of New York City; and Caroline M. Rudd of Huntington,
 Conn., to thank for making women's education an actuality. These
 four, along with 30 young men, entered Oberlin in September, 1837,
 to work for Bachelor of Arts degrees. Their matriculation was the
 beginning of actual college and at the same time co-education
 for women.

Oberlin's first circular, issued some four years before, had in-
 cluded in its announced objectives "the elevation of female
 character, by bringing within the reach of the misjudged and ne-
 glected sex, all the instructive privileges which hitherto have un-
 reasonably distinguished the leading sex from theirs."

Unnoticed by most, the graduation received one comment:
 "The experiment is unequivocally successful."

Less than 30 years afterward, the pioneering spirit had spread
 eastward to a Baptist group in conservative New England. Five
 women became members of the first class at Bates College before
 the graduation in 1867. Although no woman received her degree
 that year, the admission of women showed the college's intention
 to admit women to educational opportunities equal to men. Such
 consideration of women was new to the Eastern coast, but the
 east's many outstanding colleges today are evidence that Bates'
 experiment was, like Oberlin's, "unequivocally successful."

Speaking of Experiments

Ideas are valuable, but only if tangibly effected. Each year
 committeemen here, as elsewhere, have ideas, try them. Next
 year they are retained if successful, dropped if unsuccessful.

This year came the usual new departures, among them fac-
 ulty-student dinners at the homes of many of the faculty members.

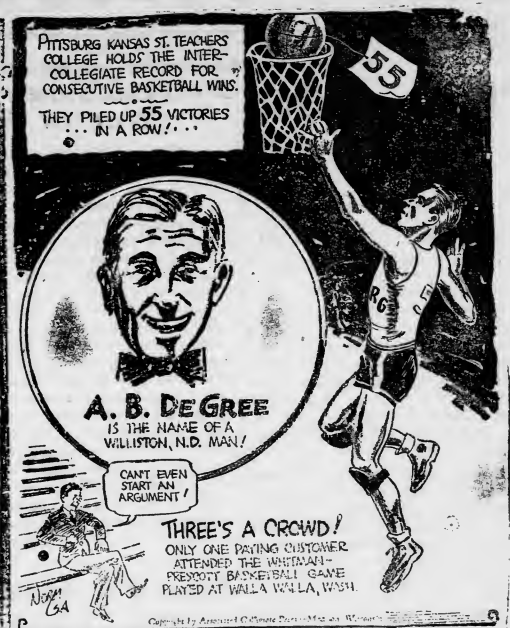
The value of such meetings to underclassmen, especially fresh-
 men, is obvious; the value to faculty members may not be so ap-
 parent, but it is nevertheless apparent that such a relationship can
 be and should be an inherent part of the set-up in a small college.

Made possible by the wholehearted cooperation of the hosts
 and hostesses this orientation device has proved so successful that
 this year's experiment should become next year's tradition.

In Case You Haven't Heard

An estimated 200,000 high school students are playing golf
 nowadays in the United States. A Hartford sports commentator
 told a story on the radio Saturday of a man who borrowed \$10, hit
 some horses on the nose, made \$250,000, paid back the original
 sponge, set up trust funds for his own family and that of his brother,
 a missionary in China. On the other hand, a newspaper woman
 a couple of years ago started with \$500, wrote daily stories on her
 success at the tracks as a special feature, soon ended up back in
 the office keeping track of social rather than horse races. The
 rock and earth excavated for basement and underground system of
 Rockefeller Center weigh some 400,000 tons more than the build-
 ings of the development. Present students are the first to be
 given a break on finding their respective ways around Lewiston.
 The shiny purple signs with white letters now on the city's cor-
 ners were installed in the late summer. Each cost more than 55
 cents. Connecticut has designated three miles of Branford River
 exclusively for women fishermen. New York City not only has
 movies on Sunday afternoon, but Sunday mornings as well. The
 14,000,000 gallons of ice cream manufactured in New England during
 the past season contained more than one million quarts of
 milk. A Providence ice cream manufacturer claims vanilla is
 still most popular. Newcomers to the summer menus, including
 chocolate-almond, chocolate-peppermint, coconut, almond and pep-
 permint, "went over big", he said. The summer consumption was
 the greatest in New England history.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea,



Cheney House Heart-throb, Guenivere, Reported Missing

Guenivere, a pretty lined frog with
 sparkling eyes, once the pride of Mc-
 Creery's (New York department
 store), later number one heart-throb
 in Cheney House, has been reported
 missing.

According to Guenivere's three
 nurses, out of a job in the frog's ab-
 sence, the object of their affections
 was last seen entering a men's dormi-
 tory on the campus. Asked for a de-
 scription, the co-eds said the frog an-
 swered to the name of Guenivere Jo-
 sephine Clementine Eloise McCreery,
 II.

Although daily "doctor's reports" re-
 ceived in Cheney House, report that
 Guenivere, who has a brother "Butch",
 is not only well, but is gaining weight,
 the co-eds have still not seen their
 pet.

Sources close to the distracted
 co-eds said they had appealed to dor-
 mitory proctors for an injunction
 against men believed to be keeping
 the pet, but had received no satisfac-
 tion when the proctors learned Guen-
 ivere was, after all, a woodenware
 product.

Much Ado About Campus

By Ed

Definitions:

Book: a thing not half as cracked
 as it should be.

The bulletin board: the two-faced
 loving post of the campus.

Exam: the professor's revenge.

Love: a fool's paradise.

Chapel exercises: a contest between
 the speaker and the students to com-
 pete for talking honors as in the Chi-
 nese school system. . . The speaker
 usually loses.

A co-ed: just a matter of form.

An ed: after a matter of form.

A freshman: a student matriculat-
 ing at a college or university for the
 first time, who thinks he nose it all,
 until a haircut close to the skull (as

is done at Bates) allows the noodle
 to cool off.

A professor: the head of a class-
 room at the (de) feet of the students.

Hathorn bell: a curse at first but
 a blessing at the end. . . the rising
 bell at the conclusion of a class.

A Saturday night dance: Larry
 Doyle.

A classroom exercise: just like a
 fight—starts with a bell and ends
 with a bell.

The Figure-Eight: a bath-tub on
 wheels.

East Parker Hall: the place where
 noise was born and never moved.

Bates College: yours and mine.

A date: it's the natural thing to do.

Going to classes: caravans.

73%: truckin'.

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

The Problem of "Undeclared Wars"

The present Chinese-Japanese con-
 flict, following closely other "punitive
 expeditions" (Ethiopia, for example),
 is a source of perplexity to those na-
 tions intent on maintaining the status
 quo. An "undeclared war" still has
 the alarming propensity to inflict
 damage and ruin on the invaded
 area and forestall international peace;
 and at the same time, masquerade un-
 der the banner of non-aggression.

President Roosevelt has found it
 difficult to justly apply the recent
 Neutrality Bill which calls for action
 in a recognized state of war. In the
 Orient, the application of neutrality
 measures is further complicated by
 the indubitable prospect of abetting
 the invader and crippling China who
 depends wholly on other countries
 for her supplies and war implements.

The position of Japan is in the
 anomalous one of finding herself un-
 able to retreat, stand still, or go for-
 ward with equanimity. Perforce
 she moves ahead in her aggressive
 program, since that avenue at present,
 offers most opportunity of "saving
 face". The duration of the war will
 be doubtless determined by the
 stamming of the opposing armies and
 the ability of the Japanese at home
 to finance a long scale conflict.

In the event of a Chinese victory,
 the hope of growing unity within the
 country will find great encouraging
 impetus. Should Japan win, she will
 discover that converting each village
 and city of China to Japanese domi-
 nation will be a well-nigh impossible
 task; and that a conquered subject,
 with hate and fear in his heart, will
 be a difficult servant.

Meanwhile, the lives of thousands

of innocents are the toys of an im-
 pending and sudden death.

Spanish Revolution

The Spanish insurrection has swung
 into its second year with comparative
 quiet, although the situations arising
 from international participation in
 that war almost precipitated a world
 crisis a few weeks ago. Russia's di-
 rect accusations of Italian piracy in
 the Mediterranean resulted in con-
 siderable ill feeling between those
 countries.

The Nyons conference involving the
 principal powers of Europe with the
 exception of Italy, established an in-
 ternational patrol of the Mediterra-
 nean—an action which, to date, has
 found no object. Mussolini's coopera-
 tion in the situation at sea is ex-
 pected if French and British recogni-
 tion of Ethiopia is forthcoming. Re-
 ports indicate Italy's willingness
 arises from her inability to maintain
 order in East Africa without the ap-
 proval of her neighbors.

Dictators' Talk

The leading Fascist Dictators of
 the World met in Munich early this
 week to discuss a joint and tentative
 program of action. Besides the Span-
 ish question, Premier Mussolini and
 Chancellor Hitler discussed anti-com-
 munist resolution; Austria; Czechoslo-
 vakia; a declaration in favor of
 Hungarian armament; and establish-
 ment of the fact that neither leader
 wants an Italo-German defensive al-
 liance.

It is difficult to ascertain the in-
 fluence of this talk for the future; but
 that it will influence certain courses
 of action cannot be denied. The world
 awaits the outcome with hopeful ex-
 pectation and better understanding
 will result.

Frosh--All They Want To Do Is Dance Each Week

Freshman women searched their
 wardrobes for their most attractive
 informal dress which would blend fa-
 vorably with the green and white bib,
 which upper class rules decreed that
 they should wear; Freshman men
 snapped their bow ties, green, if you
 please, combed their hair and gently
 but firmly placed their garnet and
 black caps upon their heads and sing-
 ly marched over to the Alumni Gym-
 nasium Saturday evening.

The occasion? . . . the first of the
 series of weekly dances scheduled for
 the year . . . and to some this was
 not only the first college "hop" but
 also the first time that they had ever
 been bold enough to venture onto the
 dance floor.

Throughout the afternoon and early
 evening it was a common sight to see
 one husky Frosh, sedately giving in-
 struction in the accepted manner of
 tripping the light fantastic and the
 etiquette which accompanies such.
 Questions as "How many steps to the
 waltz?", "How can you tell a waltz
 from a foxtrot?", from the lips of
 those who were strange to the sport
 were answered in great detail. Some
 of the more accomplished ballroom
 artists sought information such as
 "Will they let ya' truck?". "I wonder
 how many of these dames can
 shake their pins" were also answered
 to the best of the advisor's ability.

Having heard about the usual
 Bates custom of having intermission
 with a girl meant that you should not
 only have the last dance but also the
 privilege to escort the fair young
 thing home, the men were to be seen
 wearing bashful smiles (in some
 cases).

The dance got under way to the
 swaying rhythm of Lou Paul and his
 boys and the friendships of a few
 days were taxed as the blushing male
 squeaked "May I have this dance?"
 . . . and she in an anxious, but sweet
 voice replied "I'd be delighted." (Lit-
 tle did either of them know, in some
 cases, that the other had never been
 on the floor before.)

At first it was embarrassing to both
 the men and women. Then time be-
 gan to fly. Came intermission and
 couples were given their ice cream
 and then singled outside to some
 quiet, romantic spot to hear the his-
 tory of their partners. The second
 half was over almost too quickly and
 then . . . the walk home.

Now that they were men (Fresh-
 men to the learned upperclassmen)
 the male boldly lent his arm for sup-
 port. And so, arm in arm, the timid
 boys and girls who came singly to the
 dance, departed in couples. During
 the fifteen minutes which the girls
 were allotted before reporting to their
 respective rooms many tender state-
 ments passed from his lips to hers
 and with a "Goodnight, I've had a
 swell time and I'll be waiting to see
 you again" they parted on the steps
 of her home.

Oh! Yes, the upperclassmen also
 attended the dance but those who
 were outstanding appeared "rusty"
 compared to the charming maidens of
 the '41 class.

Inquiring Reporter

Most students expressed scorn when
 asked by the Inquiring Reporter, "Do
 you think that Justice Hugo Black
 should remain as a member of the
 Supreme Court if he is also a member
 of the Ku Klux Klan?"

Here are some of their answers:
 "I don't think he is a member of
 the Klan!"—Ruth Brown '39.

"The Supreme Court is the only au-
 thority that can rule him out, any-
 way."—Grace Jack '38.

"What?"—Dot Adler '39.

"He has to swear to uphold the
 Constitution of the United States,
 and if he belongs to the Klan, how
 can he do that?"—Skippy Collins '39.

"He should make a definite state-
 ment one way or the other."—Dot
 Reed '39.

"I think it's disgusting!"—Jean
 Leslie '38.

"As far as I can see he must have
 been in the Klan at some time."—
 Luella Manter '39.

"Black dressed up in a white Ku
 Klux Klan suit—quite a paradox!"—
 Edward Fishman '38.

"If possible, they're justified in
 treating him black."—Donald Wil-
 liams '39.

"Better a Ku Klux Klan than a
 Maine democrat."—Leonard Jobrack
 '39.

"As a freshman I'd be afraid to
 venture my opinions here."—Frank
 Brown '41.

"What a poem he'd make—rhymes
 with 'whack'!"—Roland Martone '39.

"Thank heavens I was away and
 missed it all."—William Torrey '38.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of
 the faculty, the janitors, the maids,
 the campus help, and the student body
 for their kindness during our recent
 bereavement.

Bob MacDonald,
 Mrs. Nellie Richmond.

Faculty and Campus Information

Alumni Council Office	Assistant to the President, H. W. Rowe
Athletic Association, O. F. Cutts	
Biology Dept., Carnegie Science Hall	
Bursar's Office, N. E. Ross	
Carpenter's Shop	
Chase Hall (Pay Station)	
Chase House	
Cheney House, Lena Walmsley	
Commons, Dora E. Roberts	
Dean of Women's Office, Hazel M. Clark	
Director of Residences for Women, Rachel A. Metcalfe	
East Parker Hall (Pay Station)	
Employment Service, P. B. Bartlett, Chase Hall	
Fiske Dining Hall—Kitchen	
Frye St. House, Margaret Fahrenholz	
Gymnasium (Alumni)	
Hacker House, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee	
Heating Plant	
Infirmery [men], Louise Hayden, R.N.	
Infirmery [women], Rand Hall	
Janitor Shop, Basement Parker Hall, R. H. MacDonald	
John Bertram Hall (Pay Station)	
Library, Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, Mabel Eaton, Iva W. Foster	
Men's Locker Building	
Milliken House, Miss Sayde Campbell	
News Bureau	1383 or 4
President's Office, Mrs. Mildred L. Childs	
Physics Department, Carnegie Science Hall	
Publishing Association, Chase Hall	
Rand Hall	
Rand Hall (Pay Station)	
Registrar's Office, Mabel L. Libby	
Roger Williams Hall (Pay Station)	
Stevens House	
Store, Mrs. Rena A. Purinton	
West Parker Hall (Pay Station)	
Whittier House, Iva W. Foster	
Women's Locker Building, Lena Walmsley, Margaret Fahrenholz	
Women's Union, Mrs. Rosa L. Foster	
Y. M. C. A.	
Fire Boxes: Rand Hall	133
Gymnasium	135
Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.	353
Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St. (on leave)	423
Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.	1104
Bertocci, P. A., 370 College St.	423
Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.	373
Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.	383
Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.	373
Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.	413
Childs, Mrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Auburn	313
Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall	513
Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.	173
Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.	3194
Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.	353
Fahrenholz, Margaret, Frye St. House	1015
Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.	2304
Folsom, Mrs. Christabel, the Commons	123
Foster, Iva W., Whittier House	2573-4
Foster, Mrs. Rosa L., Women's Union	3738-9
Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave. (absent)	613
Glazier, L. E., 26 Mt. Ave.	631
Goodwin, Dr. R. A., 56 Dennison St., Auburn	29
Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside St.	47
Gray, President C. D., 256 College St.	134
Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott St.	3837
Hovey, A. A., 75 Wood St.	13
Kendall, R. L., 20 Ware St.	3825
Kimball, L., 96 Wood St.	2634
Knapp, F. A., 32 Mt. Ave.	654
Lawrance, W. A., 111 Bardwell St.	1319
Leonard, A. N., 12 Abbott St.	3837
Libby, Mabel L., 132 Summer St., Auburn	
McDonald, R. A. F., 36 Mt. Ave.	
McGee, R. E., 485 Main St.	974
Mabee, F. C., 378 College St.	1008-9
Metcalfe, Rachel A., Rand Hall	
Morey, D. B., 431 Main St.	
Myhrman, A. M., 173 Wood St.	4324
Pomeroy, F. E., 342 College St.	4284
Quimby, Brooks, 382 College St.	2484
Ramsdell, G. E., 40 Mt. Ave.	253
Roberts, Mrs. Blanche W., 431 Main St.	253
Robinson, G. M., 132 Nichols St.	1384
Ross, N. E., 32 Frye St.	344
Rowe, H. W., 374 College St.	38
Sawyer, W. H., Jr., 365 College St.	193
Seward, R. D., 85 Wood St.	2053
Spinks, Leslie, 144 Nichols St.	644-1
Sweet, P. R., 425 Main St.	4503-4
Thomas, W. B., 354 College St.	654
Thompson, C. R., 20 Western Ave., Auburn	2924
Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House	304
Whitbeck, Paul, 24 Ware St.	3837
Whitehorn, W. R., 23 Wakefield St.	1213
Wilkins, P. D., 76 Bardwell St.	123
Woodcock, K. S., 86 Russell St.	1819-1
Wright, E. M., 73 Campus Ave.	243
Zerby, R. L., 138 Nichols St.	

Bates Seeks First Victory Against Wildcats On Saturday

Hutchinson Is In Starting Post

Garnet Passing Attack May Upset Weight And Experience of Wildcats

By Leonard Jobrack '39

The football team will journey to the University of New Hampshire Saturday to seek revenge for the 9-6 defeat suffered last season. Coach More's eleven, given plenty of experience in their game at Dartmouth last year, rates an even chance of upsetting the first varsity squad of Coach George Sauer, Nebraska All-American in 1933 and star back for the Green Bay Packers Professionals last season.

Not much is known of the comparative strength of the teams. New Hampshire opened its season last week by defeating Lowell Textile 20-0. Two of their three touchdowns were the direct results of passes, a partial indication of a strong aerial offensive. On the other hand, the Bobcats showed a good overhead attack led by George Morin, Joe Canavan and Charley Cooke.

Cotton Hutchinson, held to the sidelines on account of an injured ankle, will probably see action for the first time this season.

The Wildcat forward wall will probably be superior to Bates' in both weight and experience. Both starting ends John Durie and Edward Little are playing their last year, while two leading reserves, Wally Ballou and Frank Leary, are juniors. The two tackles, Al Montrose, guard kicker, are also seniors. The guard positions are filled by Herb Ferson and Joe Tinker. The former is a sophomore while the latter is a junior gaining experience. Frank Rosinski, Claremont, New Hampshire, senior, is the varsity center.

In the backfield the Wildcats will miss their ace triple-threat man of last season, Tom Giarla, who did not return to school this fall. To replace him there is Ed Preble, shifty quarterback. Maurice Fournier and Marty Verville, passing halfbacks.

The probable starting lineups:
New Hampshire
 Reed or Alexander, le. . . . le. Durie
 McDonough, lg. . . . lg. Montrose
 Perkins, lg. . . . lg. Person
 Preston (Capt.), c. . . . c. Rosinski
 Clough, rg. . . . rg. Tinker
 Eaton, rt. . . . rt. R. Martin
 Cooke, re. . . . re. Little
 Morin, qb. . . . qb. Preble
 Hutchinson, lhb. . . . lhb. Verville
 Briggs, rhb. . . . rhb. Haines
 Reid, fb. . . . fb. Hanlon

Freshmen Report 37 Strong On Grid

Thirty-seven freshmen reported for the football team this year when Coach Spinks started drill last Monday. Coach More was present to take a look at the yearlings. There are many candidates for the four berths behind the line.

The men who reported were: Howarth, Reed, Williams, Bogdanowicz, Serrette, Beattie, Bennett, Buccigross, Armstrong, Glover, Gorman, Leonard, Robinson, Bellevue, Bunshaft, Bisby, Lever, Wall, Donnellon, Jameson, Knowles, Plankey, Bachelor, Lovely, O'Sullivan, Peck, Folsom, Tebbets, Barr, Toppam, Cutter, Pugsley, Shannon, Berry, Houston, Towle and Wright.

From their weights at the beginning of the season it looks as if the line will average considerably above the 1940 outfit. The freshman schedule calls for games with Bridgton Academy, Ricker Institute, and MCL. Should they win their first game which comes on the 15th of October the freshmen may forget they ever had to wear freshman caps.

Bates Out-Passes Dartmouth In First Game Despite High Score

Bates out-passed the Dartmouth football team last Saturday afternoon in their game at Hanover by completing 10 out of 22 passes while Dartmouth passes were only successful 6 out of 19 times in the game which the Big Green won by the score of 39-0.

Brud Morin was the key of the More passing attack with Charlie Cooke and Joe Canavan on the receiving end. Captain Dick Preston stopped more than his share of plays in backing up the line on the defense. The Dartmouth scores came on long runs as the Black coached eleven were not able to make any decisive march through the Garnet front wall. The Dartmouth line was impregnable throughout the game as the Bates backs were unable to break through into the secondary.

The Dartmouth right halfback, Bob MacLeod, scored on the opening play from scrimmage on an end run. He gained a total of 182 yards during the game and scored on a 63 yard plunge in the middle of the second period.

While our Cotton Hutchinson was on the sidelines with a sore ankle, Bill Hutchinson, a Green sophomore, scored twice, the first time being on an intercepted forward pass in the second period and the second time on a 23 yard plunge through the Bobcat line.

The terrific heat of the day beat down the More coached eleven, as they showed real holding power in the last half of the game.

Coach Red Blaik started only three veterans headed by Captain Merrill Davis, the right end. Jim Reid hurt his shoulder early in the fray and

Dick Preston suffered a similar injury. Both will be ready for the New Hampshire game. Austin Briggs injured his knee and will be unable to play against the Wildcats.

The line-up:
Dartmouth—39
 0—Bates
 Pyrtak, le. re. Cooke
 Sommers, lt. rt. Eaton
 Feeley, lg. c. Clough
 C. Gibson, c. c. Preston
 Ingersoll, rg. lg. Perkins
 Schildgen, rt. lt. McDonough
 Davis, re. lb. Reed
 Nopper, qb. qb. Tardiff
 Hayden, lhb. rhb. Briggs
 MacLeod, rhb. lhb. Frost
 Howe, fb. fb. Reid

Score by periods:
 Dartmouth 14 6 13—39
 Bates 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—MacLeod 2, Hutchinson 2, Cottone, Nopper.

Substitutes—Dartmouth: Ends, Wakelin, Hull, Parks, Miller; tackles, Dilks, Jackson, Postal, Wyman; guards, Highmark, Mansfield, Campbell, Zitribes, Duckworth; centers, Mudge, McElroy; quarterbacks, Lynch, Hollingworth, Weaver; halfbacks, Hollingworth, Viens, Cottone, White, Webster; fullbacks, Hutchinson, Christiansen, Bates; Ends, Alexander, Pomeroy; tackles, Kilgore, McDonough; guards, Nichols, Moser; centers, Crooker, Amrein; quarterbacks, Morin, Haberland; halfbacks, Howard, King, Canavan, Luukko; fullbacks, Andrews, Wilder.

Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—C. F. McCormick, Bucknell. Linesman—J. S. Keck, Princeton. Field Judge—F. X. Keating, Fitchburg.

New Captain For Each Harrier Run Frosh X-Country Men Number 12

Coach C. Ray Thompson will continue with his policy of appointing an acting captain in cross-country for each meet and having the letterman select this year's honorary captain when they meet in November to have their annual official picture.

Four seniors have reported for practice led by letterman Courtney Burnap; Richard Gould, a veteran of last year's races; Bill Fisher, who made a bid for a position his sophomore year; and Valentine Wilson a relatively inexperienced runner who showed lot of improvement and stick-tiveness in last year's junior varsity races.

The junior class is represented by Donald Bridges, a leader last year, Gene Foster, Ken Milligan, Roy Gove, Gil Woodward who is developing stamina for his indoor 600, Dick DuWors who ran in a couple of varsity races last year, Bob Morris who was on the junior varsity team last year, and Johnny Nash.

Last year's undefeated freshman team A has advanced to take up the varsity grind of over 4 miles. Al Rollins has been going up and down the course for three weeks and looks like a good prospect. Harry Shepard, Charlie Graichen, and Leonard Clough are the others from 1939.

Four Home Games In Cage Schedule

The varsity basketball schedule for the current year has been released by Coach Leslie Spinks.

The Garnet cagers are slated to play eight games, four at home and four away, with a possible ninth pending.

The schedule follows:
 Jan. 8—Northeastern at Lewiston.
 Jan. 11—Colby at Lewiston.
 Jan. 19—Maine at Orono.
 Jan. 22—Pending.
 Feb. 11—Maine at Lewiston.
 Feb. 18—U. of N. H. at Lewiston.
 Feb. 23—Amherst at Amherst.
 Feb. 24—MIT at Cambridge.
 Feb. 26—Colby at Waterville.

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(Continued from Page One)

Newburgh, N. Y.; Clyde I. Barrows, Farmington.

Annetta Marion Barrus, Goshen, Mass.; Charles Alfred Bauch, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Ruth Constance Beal, Caribou; Harold Wilson Beattie, New Haven, Conn.; Theresa Marie Begin, Auburn; Arthur Joseph Belliveau, Gardiner, Mass.; Harriet Margaret Belmont, Mass.; Ruth Janet Goss, Auburn; Raymond W. Grant, Jr., Lewiston; Ruth Barbara Gray, Sanford; Helen Louise Greenleaf, Auburn.

Etta May Guerin, Suncook, N. H.; Erna Augusta Hahnel, Lewiston; Juanita Eve Hallowell, Caribou; Anita Hamel, Lewiston; Brooks Witham Hamilton, Rosindale, Mass.; Ruth Ellis Handy, Cataumet, Mass.; Louis R. Hanley, Gardiner; Winnifred Marjorie Hansen, Lowell, Mass.; Evelyn Ernestine Hartley, Bridgewater; John McKenney Haskell, Northeast Harbor; William Charles Herbert, South Berwick; Joseph Rollins Houston, Brewster; Alfred Harris Hovey, Wakefield, Mass.; John Tremaine Howarth, Belmont, Mass.; Frances Janet Hubbard, New Bedford, Mass.; Margaret Chase Hubbard, Ipswich, Mass.

Edith Louise Hunt, Manchester, N. H.; Martha Edith Hutchins, Brunswick; Nancy Hutchinson, Swanton, Pa.; Perry George Jameson, Roxbury, Mass.; David Henry Jennings, Utica, N. Y.; Maize Parker Joy, Rockland; Richard Edith Keating, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Frances Kingston, Lewiston; Thomas Philip Knowles, Roxbury, Mass.; Joseph Verna Lawton, New Bedford, Mass.; Gloria Pettingill LeClair, Lewiston; Gerald Paul Leen, Rosindale, Mass.; Edmund Leonard, Gray; Priscilla Leonard, Lexington, Mass.; Philip Alexander Lerette, Hallowell; William Bewle Lever, Lewiston; Gertrude Lane Libby, Auburn; Carl Eric Lindell, Newport, R. I.; Mary Louise Linehan, Lewiston; Richard Charles Lovelace, Danbury, Conn.; Charles Vernon Lovely, Andover, Mass.; Joanne Elisabeth Lowther, Manchester, N. H.

Lois Elizabeth McAlister, Kennebunk; Janette McCaw, Bristol, R. I.; Edna Shirley McIntosh, Walpole, Mass.; Janet McLean, New Haven, Conn.; John William McLeod, Lewiston; Peter Lyman MacNaughton, Yonkers, N. Y.; John Marshall Madden, Boston, Mass.; Glenn Foye Meador, Dedham, Mass.; Marguerite Mendall, Middleboro, Mass.; Erville Kenneth Meserve, Dresden Mills; Marilyn Miller, Larchmont, N. Y.; Joseph Vincent Millerick, Waterbury, Conn.; Welland Loomis Mills, Collinsville, Conn.; Alice Elizabeth Morrill, Manchester, N. H.

Albert Schwerdtle Morris, Bridgeport, Conn.; John King Morris, Green-

wich, Conn.; Lloyd George Morrison, Boston, Mass.; Montrose J. Moses, Winsted, Conn.; William Sotel Moshier, Lynn, Mass.; Marjorie Elizabeth Moulton, India; Carolyn Isabelle Moyes, Lewiston; Leo Gregory Mulhearn, East Milton, Mass.; George Goodwin Neice, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Hope Newman, Allston, Mass.; David Arthur Nichols, Lincolnville; Richard Linscott Nickerson, Farmington; Richard Manning North, Paterson, N. J.; Barbara Abbott Norton, Bridgton; Ruth Elizabeth Ober, Rochester, N. Y.; Ernest Oberst, New Haven, Conn.

Clifford Norton Oliver, West Farmington; Thomas Francis O'Shaughnessy, Jr., Belmont, Mass.; Lewis Bach Peck, New London, Conn.; Louis Peters, Worcester, Mass.; Eugene Camille Plankey, Dalton, Mass.; Sylvia Poor, Andover; Grace Elizabeth Potter, Guilford, Conn.; Deborah Louise Pratt, Harwich, Mass.; Frederick Rhodes Priestly, Stratford, Conn.; Robert Johnson Pugsley, Lewiston; Aino Elizabeth Puranen, Fitchburg, Mass.; Dwight Philip Quigley, Hartford, Conn.; Dawn Luella Rafford, Ashland; Edward James Raftery, Naugatuck, Conn.; Albert Reed, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Raymond Emerson Resler, Bridgeport, Conn.; Gale Rice, Worcester, Mass.; Mary Elizabeth Rice, Portland; Elizabeth Jane Roberts, East Orange, N. J.; Norman Edwin Robinson, Auburn; Constance Margaret Roy, Lewiston.

Frank Irving Rubricus, New York, N. Y.; Donald William Russell, Lynnfield, Mass.; Jean Fairchild Ryder, Lewiston; Muriel Ruth Sanford, Bristol, R. I.; Alan Reed Sawyer, Wakefield, Mass.; Anna Louise Schmoeyer, Lynn, Mass.; Helen Rose Scolnik, Lewiston; Edith Frances Scott, North Bridgton; Betty May Scranton, Meriden, Conn.; Mary Jean Sealey, East Orange, N. J.; Barbara LeBaron Seavery, Lynn, Mass.; Joseph Francis Shannon, Worcester, Mass.; Lucille Rachel Shaw, Mars Hill.

John Prouty Sibley, Littleton, Mass.; Martin Harris Slobodkin, Malden, Mass.; Olive Ernestine Smart, Auburn; Stanton Burgess Smith, Lewiston; Orrin Potter Snow, North

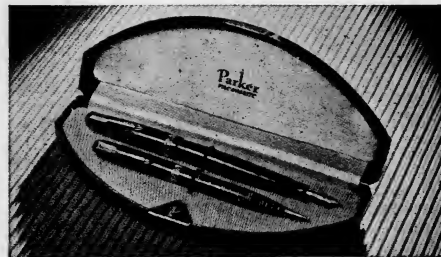
Manchester, N. H.; Robert Franklin Spencer, Augusta; Dorothy Stead, North Dighton, Mass.; Carol Jean Stiffer, Summit, N. J.; Eleanor Sands Stockwell, West Hartford, Conn.; Carol Henrietta Storm, Randolph; Norine Elizabeth Sturgis, Auburn; Barbara Anne Sullivan, Burnham; Daniel Arthur Sullivan, Auburn; Elizabeth Helen Sundlie, Rosindale, Mass.; Florence Elizabeth Swann, Adams, Mass.; Ella E. Teague, Turner; Charles Bucknam Tebbets, Jr., Auburn; Marion Mary Thomas, Fall River, Mass.; Elizabeth Jane Thompson, New Haven, Conn.; Richard Wendell Thompson, Auburn.

Stanley Waite Thompson, Worcester, Mass.; Barbara Thurston Woodstock, N. J.; Arthur Sharratt Tiffany, Lowell, Mass.; Albert Faxon Topham, Hyde Park, Mass.; Matthew Henry Toule, Lynn, Mass.; Marion Althea Twombly, Andover, N. Y.; Marcus Morton Urann, Wareham, Mass.; Jackson Brownell Vail, Portland; Miriam Vaughan, Newport, N. H.; Richard Arthur Wall, Hollis, N. Y.; Frances Adelaide Wallace, Bath; James Richard Walsh, Quincy, Mass.; Leslie Frank Warren, Brattleboro, Vt.; David Chauncey Weeks, Framingham, Mass.; Harriet Elizabeth White, Rutherford, N. J.; Frederick Charles Whitten, Jr., Lee; Clement Paul Wight, Jr., Old Orchard; Helen-Anne Wilcox, Kensington, Conn.; Warren Williams, Norridgewock; Mary Catherine Winne, Malden, Mass.; Erle Cross Witty, Orange, Mass.; Gilbert Wood, Greene; Helene Woodward, Rumford; Burdell Wright, Jr., Canton; Paul Wright, Nashua, N. H.

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Mon. Tues. Wed. - Oct. 4-5-6
Barbara Stanwyck- John Boles in "Stella Dallas".

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Ramsdells Attend P. B. K. Meeting

Prof. and Mrs. George Ramsdell were delegates from the Gamma (Bates) chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the triennial Convention of the National Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9-12.

The main purpose of the convention, according to Prof. Ramsdell, was to act on receiving ten new charter members and to revise the constitution and by-laws.

The chief speakers of the affair were John Kirkland Clark, president of the New York City Bar Association, Dumas Malone, president of the Harvard University Press, and Pres. James McKain of Agnes Scott College, Atlanta.

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Keck Heads One Of Largest Band Groups

The Bates Band, directed by Mr. Seldon T. Crafts and under the baton of Winston Keck '38 this year, is busy preparing itself for the moment when the zip of martial music will echo through the air to the rhythm of flying pigskins and football signals.

A great many veterans will be present in this year's organization, and they are augmented by several freshmen who have proven themselves capable of stepping into the vacancies left by graduation. The band, which will consist of 40 or more men, is one of the largest in Bates' history.

Perhaps the biggest hole left by graduation is the drum major spot which was so capably filled by Bill Hamilton '37 for the past four years. A sophomore transfer from Middlebury College, Stan Thompson, will occupy this role this year. Thompson has had considerable experience with the baton and his twirling will balance the appearance of the entire organization.

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Lv. Rumford
7:35 am *9:50 am 12:50 pm 4:50 pm
Lv. Farmington
7:33 am *9:48 am 12:48 pm 4:48 pm
*Daily Except Sunday

Spinks, Myhrman Receive Degrees

Two Bates professors received degrees this summer, completing their studies at graduate schools. Dr. Anders Myhrman started graduate work in the department of sociology at the University of Chicago in the autumn of 1920. After several years of study, he passed his final exams last summer, his thesis was accepted, and the degree of Ph.D. was awarded at the convocation Aug. 27.

Coach Leslie Spinks completed his studies at the New York University Graduate School of Physical Education after four years' study at the summer session of that institution. The degree of Master of Arts in Physical Education will be formally awarded in October.

Prof. Raymond L. Kendall also did graduate work in the University of Chicago. He is studying for his degree in the department of education.

Some members of the faculty who did not spend their summer in formal study were the following: Prof. Robert McDonald, who helped organize the summer school, and then, "I went fishing!"

Dean Hazel M. Clark divided her time between her studies here and her camp on the shore at Chamberlain, Maine. Miss Lena Walmsley fished and sailed at her camp in Wayne, Maine. Professor Whitehorse toured Nova Scotia.

Debate Magazine Praises Quimby In October Issue

Professor Brooks Quimby of the Public Speaking department received praiseworthy notice for his work in the field of debating in "Who's Who in Speech," a feature presented in the



Professor Brooks Quimby

new October issue of "Platform News," a forensic publication with a circulation of over 15,000.

To quote the editors of "Platform News," Professor Quimby is one of New England's outstanding candidates for honors in the speech field.

In lauding Professor Quimby for his work both at Deering High School and at Bates, "Who's Who in Speech" concludes with, "Brooks Quimby is well known for his skill as an analyst, and is equally famed as a humorous or after dinner speaker. His services in that capacity are in great demand at state and national conventions of various business organizations."

6 Honorary Awards Conferred Last June

Noted Japanese Diplomat Recognized for Excellent Work

One of the most eminent of diplomats, Ambassador Hiroshi Saito of Japan, was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in the latest Commencement exercises of this college.

The reason for the award was twofold. It must be remembered that Japan was opened to America by New England seamen, foremost of whom was Commodore Perry. Furthermore, Ambassador Saito, a poet of no mean degree, a scholar and a diplomat, is deserving of a degree by virtue of his own personal qualities, of which one of the most important is his ability to be a "sympathetic interpreter of all that is best in two great nations, diverse in race and culture."

Frank Cutter Deering, of Saco, was awarded a Master of Arts degree for the research work he has done in the field of early American history. Dr. Deering has a collection of some of the earliest and rarest American manuscripts in history.

Dwight Marvin, editor of Troy, N. Y., newspapers, was given the degree of Doctor of Letters in recognition of his splendid work as a journalist.

Clare Elsmere Turner '12 was awarded the Doctor of Science degree in appreciation of his work in the fields of biology and health. Dr. Turner, who has recently terminated a world-wide tour of lectures, is professor of Biology and Health at M.I.T.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Mildred Helen McAfee, president of Wellesley College, for her work in the field of education; and on Frederick Harold Stinchfield '00, president of the American Bar Association, in acknowledgement of his prowess in the field of law.

Debate Tryouts On Unicameral Top

Forensic Veterans in Action on Monday Afternoon and Evening

Final tryouts for the varsity debating squad by members of last year's squad will be held in a series of debates on the proposition, "Resolved, That the several states adopt a system of unicameral legislation, according to an amendment by Coach Brooks Quimby." The speaker will have seven minutes for rebuttal. Material for the tryouts on reserve at the library. The debates will be in the Music Room, 6th Hall.

The first debate tryout will be held, October 4, at 4 p. m. The affirmative will be upheld by Elias '38, Elizabeth Kadjirooni '39, Caroline Pulsifer '39; the negative by Mary Gazonsky '40, Grace Jackson and Lucy Perry '39.

At 7 p. m. on Monday, October 4, the tryout will be held by Willis Gould '40, Hoosag Kadjirooni '39 and Paul Stewart '38 will uphold the affirmative of the same proposition. Frank Coffin '40, Henry Parsons and Eugene Foster '39 will oppose the negative.

On Monday, October 4 at 10 p. m. Howard Becker '38, Donald Coffin and John Smith '38 will debate the affirmative. The negative will be upheld by Leonard Clough '40, Dingley '39 and Milton Nixon '39.

Preliminary tryouts for both men and varsity debating will be held in the Music Room from 7 p. m. on Tuesday, October 5. Trials are open to both men and women of all classes who were on the varsity squad last year. Men may try out for both squads the same time. Each contestant should be prepared to deliver a minute original persuasive speech on a topic of his own choice. From the preliminary tryouts those selected will be grouped in teams for final tryouts on the unicameral legislation proposition.

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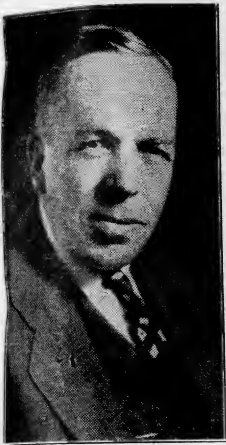
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Dr. Stinchfield Talks On Hugo Black Speech, Evades Judgment

Dr. Frederick H. Stinchfield '00, commenting on the Black situation, said, "A justice of the Supreme Court is necessarily more capable of determining what is the weight of the evidence and the law applicable thereto than can be any private citizen. If



Dr. Frederick H. Stinchfield '00

Mr. Justice Black says that his record in the Senate far offsets the charges of bigotry resulting from the fact that he belonged to the Klan, the average citizen must bow to that conclusion.

"One wonders whether Mr. Justice Black was of the same opinion as to religious and racial freedom when he was a member of the Klan as when he resigned."

Dr. Stinchfield, retiring president of the American Bar Association, issued his comment to the press at the Kansas City convention of the Bar Association.

Twelve thousand members of the Association listened with apparent approval to the opinions of Stinchfield, who received his A.B. degree from Bates in 1900, and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in June, 1937.

Vickery Writing History of Unity

A book dealing with the genealogical history of the old families of Unity, Maine, is now being prepared by James B. Vickery III, '40, for publication at a future date.

The book will deal with the lives of families of Unity from 1780 on, when Stephen Chase, great-grandfather of our own Professor George M. Chase, settled at what is now the small farming community of Unity.

The book will be of especial interest to residents of Unity, and to those families who have moved away. The author plans to raise a definite number of subscriptions before releasing the manuscript for publication.

The volume has been in preparation for four years, and has involved research into town, county, and State records, as well as much correspondence. The author has done much work in genealogy.

Candles Featured In Chapel Service

The Bates Christian Association will hold a candlelight induction service for the entire college in the Chapel next Friday night at 6:40 o'clock. The invocation will be given by Luella Manter '39. Gordon Williams '38, president of the association, will interpret the meaning of the B. C. A. to the congregation. Ellen Craft '38 will explain the significance of the candlelight services in the past and the present. The rest of the cabinet will participate.

Gordon Williams, the president, will light his candle from the altar, the cabinet will light their candles from his, and the candles of the congregation will be lighted from those of the cabinet members. Following this ceremony the cabinet and the congregation will file out singing "Follow the Gleam". Edward Howard '38 will be the organist for the service.

College Changed To University?

Bates once sent a debating team on a world tour, once tied Yale in football, once had a representative at the Olympic try-outs; but all of these outstanding achievements are belittled by the latest honor with which we have been bestowed. For, according to the plaques being sold in the Book Store, Bates is no longer a college but ranks with the largest institutions in the country as a University. The only fault we have to find with our newly acquired status is that instead of the "B" awarded for athletic achievement, a "B. U.", denoting our exalted position, would be necessary—and 'twould never do to be confused by others with the "B. U." of Massachusetts fame.

Last Night's Trials Leave 22 Students For Debate Finals

Group to Meet Tomorrow to Choose Sides on Unicameral Topic

Twenty-two students survived the preliminary trials for the debating squad, held last night in the Little Theatre, it was announced today.

The survivors of this first elimination include A. Barrus, M. Daggett, D. DeWitt, P. Farris, W. Herbert, H. Jennings, D. Nichols, E. Puranen, B. Scranton, R. Spencer, C. Storm, E. Swan, and H. White, all freshmen; and sophomores D. Cortell, R. Gray, W. Howland, E. Lendell, D. Maggs, I. Nahikian, F. Saunders, W. Sutherland, and O. Wheeler.

All of the above listed will meet tomorrow at 1:00 in the debating room, Chase Hall, to choose sides for debates on Unicameral Legislature.

The debates last night were judged by Carolyn Pulsifer '39, Paul Stewart '38, and Professor Brooks Quimby.

Vogue Magazine Sponsors Contest

The third annual Prix de Paris contest sponsored by the editors of Vogue magazine has just been announced. Contestants, to be eligible, must be members of the senior class at an accredited college or university. Bates College is included in the list.

There are two major prizes to be awarded, each offering a position with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The first prize is one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which are spent in the New York office, the other six months in Paris. The second prize consists of six months on Vogue's New York editorial staff.

Executives of leading stores, manufacturing firms, advertising agencies and newspapers continue to show great interest in this contest. At least ten of the ranking participants in last year's Prix de Paris found positions with these organizations.

Any senior women who are interested in further details of the contest are asked to see Marion Welsh '38.

Chase Hall These Days Sees No Stags At Bay

By Patricia Hall '40

The Stag at bay—Saturday's eve at Chase Hall—is fun to watch. He never reverts to the "Stag at Bay" type. In vain do predatory man-hunters look in his direction, for with a lift of his head, he turns on his hoof and moves on to pause—and consider.

'Twas ever thus! When former President Chase, who disapproved of dancing, was promoter of the Saturday night activities, there were still ladies, desirous of attention, and young gentlemen, observant but wary. Imagine "having the next conversation" with someone! For that was the goal toward which the gals of yesterday aimed each Saturday night. They had the right idea, too, when they had programs at these Saturday night conversations. Then no one could be accused of "standing anyone else up."

Quite a contrast to today, though,

Need 200 Students For Special Train To Tufts

Two hundred students must be willing to attend the Bates-Tufts football game at Medford a week from Saturday, in order that a train may be chartered at a special rate of \$2.95 for each person, Charles Harms '38 and Barclay Dorman '38 learned yesterday afternoon after their meeting with Harry Rowe, assistant to the President.

Transportation will be to the Tufts campus, and a special train to Lewiston will be run Saturday night. Those students who do not wish to take this train, may use their tickets

on any train Sunday. If plans work out, the college band will go on the trip, and a baggage car for dancing will be added to the train.

Under Mr. Rowe's directions, Miss Soule, secretary in the athletic office, wrote to the Tufts officials to see if special student rates for admission to the game could be obtained. Whether a holiday will be declared a week from Saturday will depend on President Gray's convening with the faculty. President Gray is absent from the campus at the present time and will not return until Friday.

Elect Delegate To Dartmouth

P. B. K.'s Send Buschmann to Large Celebration Where Many Notables Will Speak

Mr. August Buschmann of the German department will attend the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Dartmouth Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which will be held Oct. 11 at Hanover, N. H.

Dr. Alexis Carrell, Pres. Hopkins of Dartmouth, Pres. Elmer B. Bryan of William and Mary, Dean George H. Chase of Harvard, Pres. Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley, and Dr. Frank R. Graves, commissioner of education of New York State, will speak during the course of the celebration.

The Alpha Chapter of New Hampshire was founded at Dartmouth in 1787. It was the fourth established in the United States and was preceded by Harvard, Yale, and William and Mary, respectively.

The standards set for membership in this honor society are extremely high. A college must have a very good scholastic standing, ample financial endowment, excellent library facilities, and other conditions which enable a college to send forth well educated students in order to have a chapter admitted.

Requirements for membership at Bates are similar to those in other institutions. Character is the first essential, and a high average scholarship is necessary. Conditions for membership have been somewhat broadened, and it is no longer certain that the "grind" and "grade-getter" are assured of membership. On many college campuses election into Phi Beta Kappa is considered the highest honor that may come to a student.

The Bates chapter was organized in 1917. There have been 501 members admitted and the present living membership is 441.

Manter, Morris On "Buffoon" Staff

Luella Manter '39 and Robert Morris '39 were appointed women's editor and circulation manager, respectively, of the "Buffoon", Omar King '38, announced today.

Miss Manter will edit the "Women's Page", fashion department of the magazine, in place of Margaretta Butler '37; and Morris will have charge of distributing the "Buffoon", continuing the work of Charles Alexander '38.

Fisher To Meet With Geologists

Field Trips In Neighborhood Of New York City Form Chief Part Of Action

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher will attend a meeting of the New England Field Geologists at New York City, it was announced yesterday.

Under the leadership of Dr. D. T. O'Connell of C. C. N. Y., the colleges of Greater New York will play host to visiting geologists this coming Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the thirty-third annual gathering of field geologists.

The program for the week end includes trips for the study of the geology of New York City, of the Hudson Valley and the Hudson Highlands, and of the glacial geology of Long Island.

A discussion on Friday evening and an open house on Saturday evening at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, headquarters of this year's meeting.

The thirteenth annual gathering of the New England Field Geologists was held at Bates in 1934.

Frosh, Soph Girls Compete For Men

Freshman Stunt Night was presented last Friday evening at Hathorn Hall, featuring a Whittier House skit which tried to prove that the "sweet" freshman girls could, and were going to, keep some of the freshman boys for themselves rather than let the "domineering" sophomores have them. Much dancing was done, both in scenes of Chase Hall and in the dormitories, "truckin'" being the most prominent.

Between the skits there was musical entertainment by a number of freshmen. Sylvia Poor gave a violin selection, accompanied on the piano by Marilyn Miller. Jeannette McCaw gave a solo, and Alice Morrill and Evelyn Hartley presented a vocal selection.

The entertainment closed with the removal of the bids, the receiving of souvenirs, and the Alma Mater.

The program for the evening was: Whittier House, "The Conquering Freshman"; Cheney House, "New Faces of 1941"; Milliken House, "Falling Souls"; Frye Street House, "Old Mother Bates Goosey Rhymes"; Women's Union, "Three Little Pigs"; Chase House and Transfers, "Chase House Vogue of 1938"; Town Girls "Any Saturday Night at Chase Hall"; Stevens House, "We Don't Know"; and Hacker House, "An Alphabetical Romance".

Mt. Tumbledown Top Reached By Hikers

Thirty-four hikers tramped up lofty Mount Tumbledown in Weld last Sunday and enjoyed a day of activities and meals planned by the Bates Outing Club.

The party left campus at 8:15 in a chartered bus and journeyed to the foot of Tumbledown before setting out on foot. After a half-day of marching, the entire group enjoyed a hearty dinner atop the mountain, and, after a short rest, started the downward trek.

Supper was served at the base of the mountainous path near Tumbledown Pond. The bus was boarded once more and the hikers returned to campus by 7:00.

The trip was managed by Robert Elliott '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, John White '39, and Robert Crocker '38. The Outing Club plans a trip to Saddleback, in Rangeley, next Sunday.

Band, Red Lights At Friday's Rally

The first Big Parade of Bates will swing along the streets of Lewiston Friday night, the eve of the opening home game of the current football season, Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council, announced today.

The rally, which is scheduled to start on campus at about 7:45, will continue down local streets in the form of a march behind the band. Returning to campus, the Garnet followers will meet in the Alumni Gym, where Max Eaton '38, Dick Perkins '38, and Professor Samuel Harms are scheduled to speak.

The original plan of holding the rally on the side of Mount David was changed because of a conflict with the Candlelight Service which will be held at 6:40, Friday, in the chapel.

Final Enrollment Ranks Third In History Of Bates

Peak of 712 Was Reached in 1931; 1937-38 Total Reaches 672 Mark

The third largest student body including the biggest freshman class in Bates College history is enrolled for the Fall term, according to complete registration figures released today by the registrar.

Of the 672 students enrolled, approximately 57 per cent are men. The largest registration was in 1931 when 712 enrolled, second largest in 1932 when the total was 697. Second largest freshman class, 226, was in 1931.

This year's total, by classes, is as follows: Seniors—79 men, 61 women; juniors—90 men, 51 women; sophomores—92 men, 62 women; freshmen—121 men, 110 women; special students—4 men, 2 women.

Melbourne Team Traveling Widely

Bates College students and others who follow forensic activities here during the visit of the Melbourne University debaters, from Melbourne, Australia, next January, will have an opportunity to get a ringside account of the current Sino-Japanese war, Professor Brooks Quimby revealed today.

The debaters, R. W. Wilmot and A. L. Benjamin, left Melbourne July 10 before the conflict started. They visited Sidney and Brisbane, Australia, and then sailed for Manila and the Philippine Islands. According to a schedule Professor Quimby received, they were to have been in Hong Kong August 15, 16, and 17; in Kobe on the 23rd, and in Tokyo by the 24th.

Their program called for a month's stay in Japan and Manchukuo, with debates at Japanese universities from Sept. 13 to 25. On Sept. 25 they were due to leave Yokohama for Victoria, British Columbia, then take a northern route east through the United States and Canada, arriving at Bates January 13 for a three-day stay.

In addition to a debate here, Prof. Quimby expects the visitors will take part in several open discussions, at least one of which may be concerned with the present Oriental trouble.

Japanese Student Talked Over National Hook-ups

By Frank Brown '41

Deeply impressed by the "friendliness" of the students and the beautiful campus, Eiichi Kanematsu, of Tokyo, Japan, adapted himself to his new surroundings and began attending classes Saturday morning.

Kanematsu, who is 25 years of age, is enrolled as a member of the sophomore class. His plans are to remain in the United States three years, spending the first at Bates College and the second and third at Harvard University. At the end of that time he plans to return home and teach economics or enter some industry. He hopes eventually to become a statesman.

Traveling much Kanematsu has seen many countries, but he describes his voyage to this country as the "most interesting and enjoyable" he has ever made. He left Tokyo Sept. 9, and arrived in Seattle, Washington, after a fourteen day trip on the Pacific Ocean. The remainder of his trip was made by "motorbus".

London Economist Talks Here Tonight

"Political Democracy and Economic Equality" Durbin's Topic in Little Theatre at 7.30 p. m.

Speaks Here Tonight

TO SPEND THREE DAYS ON CAMPUS



Evan F. M. Durbin

Professor Kendall Chosen New Head Summer School

Prof. Samuel Harms Vacates Post After Several Years

Professor Raymond L. Kendall, head of the department of educational practice, has been elected director of the summer session by the president and trustees, it was learned this week.

Professor Kendall, who graduated from Bates in 1920, returned to this institution as instructor after having been headmaster of the Franklin, N. H., High School for six years. His chief field has always been education.

The new summer session director succeeds Professor Samuel Harms, who was in charge of the summer school here for years before finally taking a trip abroad this past summer.

A. B. Dep't Hopes For Arts Exposition

The promotion of an Arts Exposition similar to the Science Exposition held every two years by the B. S. Department, is the aim of a steering committee which held its first meeting Thursday night.

The formation of this committee is the outgrowth of an editorial by Henry Farnum '39 which appeared in the STUDENT last spring. Richard E. DuWors '39 is acting as temporary chairman of the group and Ellen Craft '38 is its secretary. Various members of the committee who represent separate divisions of the A. B. department were appointed as chairmen of sub-committees which will be formed subsequently to work out the necessary details.

Co-education Has 100th Birthday

Oberlin College in Ohio will celebrate its 100th anniversary as a co-educational institution next Friday. In 1837, this western college opened its doors to women—the first co-educational school to be founded in the United States.

The honor of being the second co-ed college belongs to Bates. In 1863, thirty years after the founding of Oberlin, five women registered in the freshman class at Bates. None of these continued for more than two years, and it was not until 1869 that Mary Mitchell '65 had the distinction of being the first woman to be graduated from Bates.

In 1855, the Maine State Seminary, situated in Lewiston, was incorporated by the Legislature of Maine as an educational institution for the sons and daughters of the Free-will Baptists of the state. The Rev. Oren B. Cheney was appointed head of the school. When this seminary was founded the general opinion was that it would never become a college, but remain a "feeder" to the other Maine colleges.

In 1861, fifteen young men petitioned for college instruction at the seminary. The charter was amended in 1862 and collegiate powers granted to Bates with Rev. Cheney as president. Twenty-two members enrolled in the first college classes. No special provision was made in the new charter for the education of women, but they continued to go to the college as they had to the seminary.

Junior Men Initiated Into C. M. G. Club

Lionel Whiston '39 and Roland Martone '39 were put on the Professional Blood Donor's list at the Central Maine General Hospital Saturday, following in the footsteps of Barney Marcus, Gene Connell, and Lawrence Floyd, all of the class of '37, Augusta Ginter '37, hospital technician student, announced.

Whiston and Martone survived a preliminary examination which eliminated about eighteen candidates. The examinations were conducted by Miss Ginter and by Ruth Robinson '37, both former biology assistants.

Martone underwent his first transfusion Saturday afternoon, and to make the matter an all-Bates affair, Dr. Abe Mandelstam '32, varsity football player on the last Garnet team to win the state series, performed the transfusion.

(Continued on Page Four)

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

... All products in Germany are standardized . . . Germany is going through a period of building—Hitler is constructing a series of superhighways throughout Germany.

Gridmen Meet Strong Arnold Aerial Offense Saturday

Visitors Minus Just Three Vets

Injuries May Keep Perkins, Frost Out of Game; Briggs Sure Of Not Playing

By Howard Kenney '40

In an effort to retaliate for their treatment at the hands of the 1933 Bates eleven which resulted in an Arnold defeat of 21-0, the Arnold Colby football team will face the Bates team Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Garsfield Field. The Arnold team has now had four weeks of hard practice under the direction of their new athletic director, Marty McDonough. Arnold, fresh from a 12-6 victory over Lowell Textile and retaining all but three of last year's varsity men will present a much stronger team than last year. The Textile game indicated that Arnold will present a strong aerial offense.

A few of the Arnold boys who look promising are: Larry Lewis, a quarterback who was outstanding last year; Guy Roberts, newly elected captain and end who played a good steady game last year; and Lyle Benvenuti, a hard-hitting fullback.

Arnold Line Weak
The Arnold line is still unsettled with only four men seemingly sure of their positions. They are: Harold Brown, a game center, who played sixty minutes of every game last year; Jim Joyce, a hard-driving guard; John Karlak, dead-hitting tackle; and Guy Roberts, mentioned above.

It is possible that a few of the Bates regulars will not see action in this game due to injuries suffered in the New Hampshire conflict. Dick Perkins and Bob Frost are on this list. Austin Briggs, injured in the Dartmouth game, will definitely not play. Cotton Hutchinson will probably start with the kick-off.

According to Coach Morey the boys are training hard for this game and by Saturday will be all set. He also stated that he was not satisfied with the blocking in the New Hampshire game. The following is the tentative starting line-up:

Bates
Alexander or Reed, le le, Fish
McDonough, lt lt, Fornoortts
Perkins, lg lg, Pysmner
Preston, c c, Brown
Clough, rg rg, Joyce
Eaton, rt rt, Karlak
Cooke, re re, Roberts
Morin, qb qb, Lewis
Hutchinson, lhb lhb, Puvdah

Harriers Open Against Colby

Colby's Team Strongest In Ten Years - Bates Suffers Losses

Courtney Burnap '38 was named as acting captain in the first varsity cross-country meet of the season with Colby here on Saturday morning. Coach Thompson chose the following starters as a result of the time trial which was run over the full course on Monday: Don Bridges, Al Rollins, Courtney Burnap, Harry Shepherd, and Richard Gould.

Lacking individual stars, but having a large group of powerful runners, Colby comes down to Bates as the favorite in a close team race. Headliners for Coach Norm Perkins are Captain Jim Chase and Don Gardner, last year's undefeated frosh captain, who are bolstered by several fine runners, unable to compete last year.

Coach Thompson's tentative list of starters after a time trial for the full distance last Monday, includes Don Bridges '39, Al Rollins '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Courtney Burnap '38, Gene Foster '39, Charlie Graichen '40, Dick Gould '38, and Dick DuWors '39.

The Bates team suffers greatly from the loss of Dana Wallace and Fred Downing. The poor condition of most of the team members for such a formidable opponent as Colby has given the Bates coach many sleepless nights.

X-Country Schedule For Fall Announced

Although there are only twelve freshmen out for cross-country this year, Coach C. Ray Thompson this week released the stiff schedule for this team.

Next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock they open their season by running against Lisbon Falls High School. A race with Wilton High, which always sends down a strong team, is slated for the 15th. On the 22nd Deering journeys to Lewiston to run. Oct. 29th is the tentative date set for the Portland High meet over the two-mile course.

Nickerson, former Farmington runner, is the only freshman with any known, ability over a long route. Glover and Rob Thompson appear to have the stamina to be in the running during the early meets.

Frost, rlb rlb, Izzo
Reid, fb fb, Benvenuti

Footballers Collectively Like 3 1/2 Ton Truck

By Sam Leard '38

Three sophomores, Carl Andrews, Frank Coffin, and Earle Ziegler, are the youngsters of the Bates football team which totals 770 years old this year. Joe Canavan, 23, is the old man of the team. If Coach Morey should order his team to line up head to foot the length of the field, the line of men would start at the goal line and end up on the other 25-3 yard line, as the team's total length is 224 feet exactly.

If all 38 men were to drive their full weight against a stonewall it would be as if a three and one-half ton truck hit. The team's total weight is 6,462 pounds. Part of the height and weight is accounted for by Wilbur Connon, 6 foot 3 sophomore, who tips the scales at the same weight as 200-pound Charlie Cooke. Charlie is a half an inch shorter in height than Connon. Frank Cooper, 204-pound sophomore, is the heavy-weight of the outfit.

Norman Tardiff is the little shrimp, but this 5 foot 6 140-pounder has a lot of drive and speed. Omar King, bullet senior backfield man, is the same height as Tardiff, but he has a 10-pound advantage.

Towels, Tape, and Teams --- Tom Knows About Them All

By Leonard Jobrack '39

We found him comfortably settled in his office, after working hours, listening to one of his favorite radio programs. He didn't have a chance to get away. We'd trapped Tom Barnes, Lord of the Men's Locker Room, in his own lair; quite a feat, for Tom is a busy man.

He has just started his 17th consecutive year of passing out athletic equipment to Bates teams. He should be quite an authority.

"Yeah, we've got a good team. They're scrappy and they'll work together. Bates has an even chance in the State series . . . Best Bates team I ever saw was the one that tied Yale."

That was the '32 club. If we remember correctly they won only two games and couldn't get any better than a tie with Bowdoin in the State series.

"Guess that Yale bunch took a lot out of them. Don't forget, there weren't so many subs in those days . . . Best players of them all were 'Red' Long, a lineman about eight years ago, and Barney Marcus. You remember him?"

He was giving out quite a few towels. The varsity team uses three and a half miles of towel during the season. They need about a mile of adhesive tape, too; ten pounds of absorbent cotton, and a lot of other small stuff. Pretty tough job, checking all that.

"Well, the managers take care of most of it. I have my hands full checking out uniforms (two to each man) and watching the cross-country and freshman teams. There are a few more taking intramural sports too."

A manager came in for a piece of string. Coach Morey came in; Coach Spinks came in; Coach Thompson came in. We went out, shouldering past three freshmen who wanted clean towels.

There was a good turnout of upper-classes at the New Hampshire game on Saturday. Among the recent alumni present were Joy Dow '35, Bob Fish '36, Wes Dinsmore '38 (last year letterman), Dayt Taylor '36, (a line-man two years ago), Harriet Durkee '37, Carl Bergengren '37, Constance Redstone '36, Ruth Clough '37, and Ruth Coan '36 . . . Austin Briggs, halfback injured in the Dartmouth game, was the spotter for the radio department as the game was broadcast over three New Hampshire stations. Some Bates rooter yelled "Let Omar alone" when a big New Hampshire lineman stopped King in a vertical position at the line of scrimmage.

William "Bing" Crosby has recently been appointed assistant coach to Coach Buck Spinks in his work with the freshman team. Bing was on the freshman football squad and has had a lot of experience on the basketball floor. He comes from Naugatuck, Conn., the hometown of Joe Biernacki '36, football co-captain a few years ago.

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Haushill Leads Novelty Chase

W.A.A. Hare-Hound Hunt Starts Tomorrow at 4:30 From Rand Hall

The annual W. A. A. Hare and Hound Chase will start from Rand Hall Thursday, Oct. 7th, at 4:30 p. m., with the entire co-ed side of the campus joining in the treasure hunt.

Nancy Haushill '38, chairman of the committee, will lay the trails that lead to an entirely new place in the history of these Hare and Hound Chases at Bates. At the end of the trail is a treasure hidden for whoever is clever enough to find it.

After the treasure hunt, food will be served. Ida Miller, senior representative of the W. A. A. board, has charge of the food committee. Marion Welsh '38 will lead the group in songs, and at 6:30 the hunt will break up.

This Hare and Hound Chase has been an established custom for several years. In 1935 four trails led the girls down to a picnic grounds on the river bank. Last year, although trails were laid to Pole Hill, rain kept the hounds in Rand gym for supper. This year, depending on the weather, however, plans are made for a bigger and better chase than ever before.

Sport Shots

By Sam Leard '38

Cliff Dow, 300-pound Newtonville, Mass., freshman, made the equipment department sit up and take notice when he reported to Coach Spinks for football last week. Buck was thinking of sending for a tent maker, but Miss Soule came to the rescue and sent an order to a sporting goods concern to have a special uniform made. He took a 49 jersey, which allows for the reduction of an inch off his waistline when in condition. Even special pads had to be ordered. Cliff is particularly agile and speedy for a man of his weight and size. He should be an asset to the freshman forward wall.

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Second Team Promising, Loss At N. H. Reveals

Making six goal line stands, showing a strong Morin to Cooke passing attack, and revealing some good second team defensive strength, the Bates football team lost to the University of New Hampshire eleven, 21 to 12, last Saturday at Durham, after leading at the half.

Capt. Dick Preston and Charlie Cooke, awake at all times on the defense, were ably assisted by several of the new faces in the line-up. Charlie Alexander broke through the New Hampshire line to tackle backs behind the line of scrimmage. Johnny Daikus and Ham Dorman showed their ability as linemen by stopping the New Hampshire attack which had been coming through the center of the line on their side. Buster Kilgore and Charlie Crooker also played well.

Dennis Healey pulled down Mitchell once by the shirt when he was almost in the open. Cotton Hutchinson did well, considering his injured ankle. The scoring came early in the first period, when Horne of New Hampshire broke through the right side of the line. The Bates team retaliated with a march starting with a Frost gain of 20 yards and a Morin to Cooke pass which brought the ball within the 5-yard marker, from which point Omar King ran around end for six points. The New Hampshire line broke through and blocked the attempted Hutchinson conversion point.

Mitchell received the kick-off and was almost away when Capt. Preston nailed him. A few plays later Dick hurt his shoulder, but returned to the line-up in the second half. Two interceptions by Hutchinson and Morin and a tackle by Cooke saved another New Hampshire score just before the half.

The second half was marked by a series of four-down stands deep in Bates territory. Brud Morin consistently kicked out of danger in the face of linemen breaking through. The touchdown which put the Wildcats in the lead came after a pass from Horne to Mitchell gave the Bates university a first down on the Garnet one-yard line. An interception

by Cooke, re . . . le, DuRie, Webb, Otis Eaton, Kilgore, rt
lt, Montrone, Buchanan
Clough, Wood, rg
lg, Conrad, Person
Preston, Crooker, c
c, Rosinski, P. Martin
Perkins, Dorman, lg
rg, Tinker, Haynes, Frank
McDonough, Daikus, lt
rt, R. Martin, Ballou
Reed, Alexander, le
le, Little, Winterbottom, Kimball
Morin, qb qb, Preble
Frost, Hutchinson, rlb
rlb, Mitchell, Patten
King, lhb rlb, Horne, Leary
Reid, Healey, fb fb, Hanlon, Abbott

Score by periods: 6 6 0 0-12
New Hampshire 7 0 7 7-21
Referee: S. H. Mahoney, B. C.; umpire: J. A. Chalmers, Tufts; head linesman: J. R. Gilroy, Princeton; field judge: H. A. Wiper, Columbia.

When questioned as to the tennis situation, Coach Buschmann pointed out that with the return of five veterans, four of whom reached the final rounds in last spring's State tournament, there was a small chance of any freshman making the varsity this spring. The tennis lettermen now in school and around whom the varsity will be built next spring are: Don Casterline, Burt Reed, Milt Nixon, Howard Kenney, and Joe Canavan. The tournament winner and runner-up will be invited to work out with the varsity in the gym in the early spring.

Roger Bisbee, a freshman and last year's leader at Milton High, will undoubtedly be given a chance for a team position.

New Stars Ahead In Frosh Tennis

The freshman tennis tournament reached the semi-final stage this week with Jim Walsh, Dave Saunders, Martin Towle, and Fred Whitten left to fight it out.

Walsh meets Saunders this week after a brilliant record in the preliminary rounds, having lost not a single game. Towle and Whitten will battle it out to see who can reach the finals. All of the semi-finalists have had a comparatively easy time in the preliminary rounds.

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EMPIRE
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 7, 8, 9
Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas"—held over.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Oct. 11, 12, 13
Irene Dunne-Randolph Scott in "High, Wide and Handsome."

AUBURN
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 7, 8, 9
Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super-Sleuth".

Harry Berry's "Sunkist Vanities".
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Oct. 11, 12, 13
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman."

Stevens House Boasts Of Special Phone

A special dormitory telephone has been installed in Stevens House and other changes have been made in the faculty and campus information compilation published in the STUDENT last week.

The number at Stevens House is now 4107-WK. Other changes are as follows: Athletic Association, Gymnasium, Men's Locker Building, 535; Women's Locker Building, 4094-M; Fiske Dining Hall, 4094-W.

Goodspeed Relates South Africa Tour

By Leslie Warren '41

A three months' trip to the Union of South Africa enables Harold Goodspeed '40 to say with authority, "It's a swell place to visit, but as for living there, nothing doing!"

In an interview with a STUDENT representative, Goodspeed described his last summer's tour of South Africa, explaining in detail some of the highlights. Leaving New York June 21 and not returning until Sept. 12, he traveled some 24,000 miles in South Africa.

After nearly four weeks at sea, with the principal stop at Cape Verde Island, Goodspeed's ship, the "Greylock", dropped anchor at Cape Town, at the southern tip of Africa.

One of Goodspeed's first difficulties was in becoming familiar with the English monetary system. "After one or two unsuccessful attempts to proffer the right amount in bobs and crowns," Goodspeed said, "I just handed the clerks a fistful of coins and let them make change!"

Visits Rhodes' Home

At Cape Town he viewed the home of the late Cecil Rhodes, and then left by auto for Kimberley, where Goodspeed descended over a quarter of a mile in one of the famous diamond mines.

He also saw a display of diamonds—as big as walnuts—worth a million and a half dollars, exhibited in an old ramshackle building, policed by only two guards. The stones were easily accessible to visitors, yet none were ever taken, which Goodspeed attributes to the honesty of the people. "It could never happen in the States," he said.

Living Conditions Poor

"Native miners live in compounds, or low rectangular buildings about twice the size of Parker Hall," reported Goodspeed. "The buildings have an open square in the center. With about 1,000 natives living 15 to a space the size of an average dorm room, you can readily see what conditions are like. A fifteen dollar head tax forces them to work in the mines to pay it. Electrified barbed-wire and bloodhounds are incentives for them to stay home."

Johannesburg, 400 miles from Kimberley, was the next stop.

"Johannesburg is the most modern city in South Africa," said Goodspeed. "Here I visited Robinson Deep, the largest gold mine in the world, nearly 8,000 feet in depth. At about 2,500 feet below the surface the atmosphere gets very hot and humid."

"The ore is taken from the tunnels

"Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to ply
Shall God unroll the canvass
And explain the reason why
The dark threads are as needful
In the weaver's skillful hand,
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned."

The student body wishes to express its sorrow, and extend its sympathy to Professor and Mrs. Carroll.

to the shafts in the electric cars, hoisted to ground level, and then refined, after which it is smelted and cast into 60 pound gold base, worth \$30,000."

Camera-Hunting

Northwest of Johannesburg is the National Game Reserve. This park is an immense tract of 8,000 square miles set aside as a sanctuary for game. The only hunting here is done by camera. The country abounds in wild animals such as lion, giraffe, deer, hippopotami, and many other species.

Some of Goodspeed's most thrilling moments were spent as lions walked along the road regardless of the passing automobile only a few feet from them. The lions apparently did not associate humans with cars. But had anyone of the three ventured from the car, the beasts would have attacked them.

After a week in Johannesburg, Goodspeed and his companions drove 30 miles over the only stretch of pavement they had seen except in the cities, to Pretoria, the capital.

Visit Snake Park

A train carried Goodspeed and Bayard from Pretoria to Port Elizabeth where they visited the second largest snake park in the world. A favorite tale of natives, for the benefit of strangers, is the Black Mamba, a deadly snake whose bite is instant death, and whose powers of speed enable it to overtake passing autos! Not a few travelers are made a little uneasy by this story.

From Port Elizabeth, a steamer carried them back to Cape Town and then to New York where Goodspeed walked the gangplank with \$93 worth of goods, a first hand knowledge of South Africa, and a photo-album large enough to choke Martha Raye.

Milliken Frosh Hold Party at Women's Union

Hamburgers, doughnuts, cider, and fruit were served at a supper party given in the Women's Union on Sunday night when the upperclassmen of Milliken House entertained the freshmen in that dormitory as their guests.

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Morey Receives Master's Degree

During the past summer, Coach Dave Morey completed his work for the M.A. degree in physical education at New York University. In order to receive the degree, he had to take courses in sociology and education.

The head of the sociology department was Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, whose survey work at the University of Chicago is well known. Coach Morey, while teaching at N.Y.U. in 1936, completed his physical training course during that summer at the near mountain branch of the N.Y.U. school of physical education, but waited until this summer to take the other necessary courses for the degree.

19 New Members Join Heelers' Club

As a result of the tryouts for Heelers last Monday afternoon and evening in the Lute theatre, the following new members were admitted: Ray DeLong '41, Margaret Burkhard '41, Overst '41, Cutter '41, Barr '41, John Anderson '41, Janet Cortell '41, Elizabeth Swann '41, Ruth Bullard '40, Owen Wheeler '40, Constance Roy '41, Elizabeth Brann '41, Helen-Anne Wilcox '41, Priscilla Hall '40, Dow '41, Juanita Hallowell '41, Margery Moulton '41, DeWitt '41, and Allen Hutchinson '38.

The judges consisted of Professor Robinson, the 4-A executive board, Jonathan Bartlett '38, Robert Crocker '38, Priscilla Jones '38, and also George Doyle '38 and Irving Friedman '38, members of 4-A players.

Professor Crafts Announces Choir

The choir for the following academic year has been announced by Professor Crafts of the music department. It will consist of: Sopranos, Ruth Hooper '38, Helen Wood '38, Helen Martikainen '39, Martha French '40, Maria Massiah '40, Hazel Turner '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, and Sylvia Poor '41; altos, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Mary Vernon '40, Elizabeth Kadjperoni '38, Parnel Bray '38, Dorothy Kennedy '38, Martha Greenlaw '40, and Elizabeth MacGregor '40; tenors, Valentine Wilson '38, William Fisher '38, Fred Kelly '39, Arthur Blown '40 and Charles Crooker '40; basses, David Howe '39, Robert Ireland '39, Edward Howard '38, and Malcolm Daggett '41. The assistant organist is Edward Howard '38.

Surprise Party For Would-be Wakefields

A dinner party in honor of the engagement of "Lint" Turner '38 to "Tiger" Wakefield '38 was given Monday evening at the Women's Union. The party was also the occasion for a reunion of the Frye Streeters of last year. As planned, it was a surprise to Miss Turner, to whom the occasion was made known by the presentation of a corsage by her roommate, Jean Leslie '38. The guest-of-honor was presented with a green and chromium dresser-set. Following a dinner by candlelight, games and dancing were enjoyed in the W. A. A. room.

The comradely spirit felt last year was renewed, and the members of Frye Street House during the year 1936-37 plan to meet once a month to continue this friendliness.

Jean Leslie '38 and Ellen Craft '38 planned the party, at which the following were guests: Ruth Bowditch '38, Marion Jones '38, Jean Leslie '38, Ellen Craft '38, Carolyn Ford '38, Ethel Sawyer '38, Parnel Bray '38, and the guest of honor, Evelyn Copeland '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Constance Mullaly '40, Anne McNally '40, Esther Strout '40, and Eleanor Wilson '40.

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"Jerrie" Moulton Friend of Gandhi

Thirteen thousand miles away from her home in a small suburb of Bombay, India, Marjory "Jerrie" Moulton is a freshman here at Bates. This is Jerrie's third trip to America, having been furloughed before with her mother and father who are missionaries, and her three younger sisters. Jerrie was born in Ahmednagar, a small town of 4,000 people, where her family comprised the only white population.

Because of the terrific heat in India—it was 123 degrees the day she sailed for America—Jerrie went to a school, very much like our schools here, in the Himalaya Mountains, a thousand miles from home. And from this school, she looked upon the snow-capped mountains similar to those illustrated so well in "Lost Horizon". The school, however, convened from March through December, for in the other three months the heat made it impossible to travel.

Jerrie, having been brought up surrounded by natives, spoke, read, and wrote the Marathi dialect before she was instructed in English. But she did have relationships with white people, for she mingled with the English people stationed at the British military quarter. Through these friends, she attended dances, horse-races, airplane meets, and movies to round out her social activities.

Wild Animals

When she was in India, during the winter months, Jerrie went on calls with her father, hunted deer, and alligators. But during certain times in the year at school, the girls were not allowed out after dark because the panthers, leopards, and equally wild animals prowled about.

Transportation in India is provided by automobiles, bicycles for short trips of twenty to thirty miles, or elephants to break the monotony. Jerrie

told, at this point, how she borrowed a circus elephant for two weeks because she craved such a ride.

When Jerrie came to Bates, an alma mater of both her parents, up, but who now have husbands and families, thought that Jerrie was going to America for the express purpose of getting married. For even the tender age of eighteen, she is considered by her native friends, a less old-maid. The standards of modesty also are a bit different in ours—uncovered legs, sleeveless dresses, and hatless heads are distinctly taboo.

Finds Bates Friendly

The casual, "Hail, fellow, well met" friendliness of us Americans is the most amazing attitude which Jerrie finds here at Bates, for she has been accustomed to the calm, quiet dignity of the British subjects. Because of the climate in India, Jerrie never participated in winter sports but is looking forward to enjoying skiing and skating this winter. Contrast to the four seasons in England, India has two: the season from June to September when a day scarcely passes without rain; and the sunny season when sun shines continually, and the rises to incredible heights.

Mahatma Gandhi is a personal friend of Jerrie's and while she sympathizes with his ideas to a certain extent, she realizes that India does have some supervision even if it set up a new government of its own, until they have learned to manage wisely their new home rule. In book, "Mother India", with many of us are familiar, is an accurate picture of India as Jerrie knows it, but as she says, it should not be taken as a complete account of India for it shows only one side of a very complicated country.

Japanese Student Talked Over Radio

(Continued from Page One)

he was proud to exhibit a photograph of the Japanese capitol, one of the most modern in the world, which was completed in the last few years.

Kanematsu arrived in Lewiston late Thursday afternoon and moved into Chase Hall Friday morning. As he unpacked his luggage he would display some of the articles he had brought from his native country, among which were several beautiful water color paintings, a tea set, a few Japanese toys, a writing set and a stick pin. (The latter was given to Gordon Williams '38 in appreciation of showing him the campus and helping him to get located.)

Disappointed in Japanese Toys Here One disappointment which he sensed was the poor quality of Japanese toys which are sold in this country. He described in great detail the quality of the toys which are on sale in Japan, compared to the trinkets which are sent to this country.

Typical of his race, Kanematsu is very polite. He bows cordially when introduced to someone and does his best to make them feel at home. During the interview he offered candy which compares to our chocolate buds, except that it is not as sweet.

Speaks English Well

While his English is not as fluent as those who have been born and reared in America, he is not unusually difficult to understand. The only difficulty which is encountered is the use of slang, which of course he doesn't understand, and the reporter soon learned as much after using "okay". His pronunciation is very clear and distinct. His vocabulary is good and his choice of words remarkable. While he likes English, he finds French much easier.

His education consists of six years in the primary school; five years in middle school, four of which he studied English. He graduated from the University of Waseda. Kanematsu studied English one year in the university.

Kanematsu has been on three nationwide radio hook-ups, over Japanese stations. Once he described a 20

day student tour to the South Sea which he made a year ago with several other students, speaking at national elections. His audience numbered 3000 persons. His hobby photography and he has many ordinary snapshots which he took on this trip. He has also taken pictures here on the campus.

The new student was interested in Bates by Dr. Bellinghoff, who has here years ago and who is to return soon. He is not an exchange student but is entered the same as the 671 members of the student body.

Kanematsu is the oldest son of a prominent city officer of Tokyo. He has two brothers and two sisters, weighs 65 kilograms, which is metric system is 143 pounds. His parents are Buddhists.

Born on the same island as Kage Kanematsu holds little respect for him as he says the other Japanese do. "Kagawa is a famous man, not powerful," Kanematsu said of a statesman who toured the United States last year.

Thinks Japanese Are Just in the

A question which is timely at present, "What do you think of the Japan China war?", was answered in defense of his country. Kanematsu who appears as a peace-loving person, believes that his people are in the population of the country is not 1,000,000 and is increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 yearly. Because of the tremendous increase, the Japanese need additional land, and for that reason they are making war in China.

Enjoys Bates College Dances

Kanematsu attended his first dance at Bates Saturday evening. While he did not participate in the dancing, he was an interested spectator and expressed his enjoyment of the affair as being "very nice, very nice."

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Student Tickets Sale Stops Friday Noon

Pres. Roosevelt's Speech
Evokes Faculty Comment

Attitude of State Dept.
Toward Japan Also
Draws Remarks

PROFESSORS URGE
PEACE, NEUTRALITY

The recent declaration of President Roosevelt that all nations, America included, should help "quarantine the war disease," and the formal condemnation of Japan on the part of the United States State Department have called forth various comments from President Gray and members of the faculty.

"President Roosevelt's Chicago speech last Tuesday," said President Gray, "and the carefully worded statement of the State Department on the following day do not, in my judgment, point toward any fundamental change in the foreign policy of the United States. Both statements, the first very general and the second hardly less so, except for references to the Nine-power Treaty and the Kellogg-Briand Pact, grow out of the general moral indignation in America because of the ruthless slaughter of the innocents in the present undeclared war in China."

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Ives Talks
On Baha'i Faith

A group of students and faculty members listened to Mrs. Mabel Rice-Wray live lecture on the subject, "The New World Order," last Monday evening in the Women's Union. The speaker outlined the principles upon which it is based; namely, the unity of mankind, the establishment of universal peace, an international language, a world society of cooperation and harmony and a universal religion.

This new movement, Baha'ism comes from the teachings of the Baha'i Faith, which originated in Jerusalem in 1840, and has been gaining momentum ever since, she explained. Many prominent world figures have become convinced of its authenticity, among them Queen Marie of Rumania and Count Tolstoy. As a movement which has as its goal the establishment of world peace by a new social order, it is something which alert college students will find worth investigating, Mrs. Ives opined.

Fred Kelley '39 was instrumental in having Mrs. Ives address the group, and hopes to have her return to campus soon.

Milliken Maids Hold
First Moonset Meal

"On to Hobo Haven," was the motto of the Milliken Madcaps Sunday as they marched along toward Pole Hill to hold the first of this year's Moonset Breakfasts. The failure of the moon to set or the sun to rise did not affect one whit the spirit of the Madcaps. At Hobo Haven, some day soon to be officially christened, coffee, and kabobs were cooked and eaten with great gusto. Kabobs consist of cube steak, potato, celery, apples, and a green twig... all must be slightly under-done, in order to have the proper flavor. These are then crammed into hamburger rolls, and as a final touch, the rolls are toasted! The most popular song during the meal was "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

With bouquets of leaves, flowers, and sticks, the girls hiked home, rendering a serenade to East and West Parker on the way. A photographer took pictures of the group, while its members vowed to hold another merry moonset breakfast soon.

Durbin Speaks
On Democracy

Says Divided Countries
To-day Are Under
Dictators' Rule

Abraham Lincoln's statement of democracy, "... a government of the people, by the people, for the people..." said Mr. Evan F. M. Durbin of the London School of Economics, who spoke last Wednesday evening on "Political Democracy and Economic Equality," should by rights be revised to read, "a government of the people, by the representatives of the people, for the people." It is our aim and goal, therefore, to make a wise selection of people to represent us.

Democracy Allows Opposition
Political democracy is one of the main topics occupying the center of English controversy today, and is the underlying basis of all other internal disputes. In its most narrow sense, political democracy, said Mr. Durbin, is an "institution whereby the government depends upon the vote of the people," having its essence in the toleration of differences in political opinion. In order to test a true democracy one may ask, Does it allow the free functioning of opposition?

Divided Countries Under Dictators
Arguments which may be presented for political democracy are: 1—No government can choose the ends for its people, for happiness for a country is found only through consultation with the people involved; and through a pure democracy even the common people can prevent evils from occurring.

(Continued on Page Four)

Communism Tabu Locally
Claims Union Organizer

By Paul Stewart '38 and
Brooks Hamilton '41

"We did not accept, nor were we offered, Communist support in our strikes in Lewiston and Auburn. We are blessed with a lack of Communists here; I know of not one in Lewiston and Auburn within our unions," says William J. Mackesey, Maine organizer of the United Shoe Workers of America, in an interview with a STUDENT reporter.

Speaking of recent elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, Mr. Mackesey says, "Employers did everything in their power to influence workers from voting in these elections, even to threatening the workers with loss of their jobs, and posting checkers at the polls to take the names of the workers as they went in, thus frightening many of them away. Yet out of almost 1600 votes cast, 1500 registered approval of the C. I. O. union. As a result, the United Shoe Workers Union is the sole bargaining power in these twelve factories."

Mr. Mackesey declared, further, that in spite of the results of these elections, manufacturers had refused to accord the bargaining rights they warranted, referred them to their attorneys instead. "The Unions have filed their complaints with the N. L. R. B.," he continued, "and as the companies are defying the Government as well as the Unions, the next step will be for the Government to call a hearing, get the companies' reaction, and if it is unsatisfactory, issue a close and desist order, which will compel the manufacturers' compliance."

Union Wage Demand
Mr. Mackesey stoutly asserted that the Union's wage demands are fair. "Of course," he said, "we do not expect a small Maine community to pay as high as a Massachusetts firm would, but we do expect a raise in proportion with theirs."

In response to a query about the amount of unemployment caused by the strikes, Mr. Mackesey declared, "Out of the 6000 men employed by the

Forensic Fighters
Flee Foreign Fire

The Melbourne debaters, heading toward America over the Pacific, think a great deal of their health. Scheduled to tour the Orient, the forensic tourists postponed their intentions and spent the time in Japan. Japan, they reasoned, had little fear of being invaded by China.

The University of Southern California, expecting the visitors in the near future, was somewhat worried as to the fate of the "stranded" travellers, but all's well that ends well, and so Bates will have her debate with Melbourne, Australia, despite a war.

Seward, Knapp
At Convention
Of Educators

Professors Fred A. Knapp and Robert D. Seward will participate in the program of the annual meeting of the Maine State Teachers' Association at Portland, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 27 through 29, Benjamin H. Varney, president of the association, made known recently.

Professor Knapp is chairman of the Classics Department, which will hold its meeting in the Common Council Chamber, Portland City Hall, on Thursday, the 28th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Professor Seward is scheduled to lecture on "Justification of Modern Language Teaching," at a gathering of the Modern Language Department in the Common Council Chamber on Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

The annual reunion and dinner of the Bates faculty, alumni, and friends will take place in Immanuel Baptist Church at 5:45 p. m., Thursday, October 28.

Students Lack
Balance Says
Dr. Bertocci

Bates Professor Expands
Thought In "Journal
Of Higher Education"

"Once more, the difficulties of the college students arise at a different level, a level created by the lack of balance between the descriptive and the normative curriculum, between, the natural, biological, and social sciences, on the one hand, and ethics, aesthetics, religion, and metaphysics on the other. To pass the student to the church is simply to pass the buck," remarks Dr. Peter A. Bertocci in his article "We Send them to College—To Be Confused," featured in the current issue of "The Journal of Higher Education."

In commenting further on the dangers of knowledge without the safeguard of self-direction, Dr. Bertocci speaks of the college student in the modern maze of events as being "not assured by the plight of his father, who may himself be having difficulty in his adjustment to new and unexpected events."

"The Journal of Higher Education," published monthly by the Ohio State University, has the following to say of "We Send Them to College—to be Confused":

"From the Department of Philosophy at Bates College comes this stirring restatement of the functions of education in the liberal-arts college and the responsibilities pertaining to that institution."

Ethics and Philosophy
To answer the question facing all students, "How and for what shall I live?" Dr. Bertocci states that one "must turn to ethics and the philosophy of religion—to delineate the ultimate values of life and the grounds for their cosmic foundation." And yet, he laments, courses in philosophy and ethics are often missing from a collegiate program.

In concluding his thesis treating on the preparation of college students for the future, the Bates professor asks, "Of all colleges, can the liberal-arts college afford any longer to leave courses in the direction of life an optional matter?"

Second Outing Club
Hike To Saddleback

Bates Outing Club hikers not only saw the beautiful fall foliage on their trip to Mt. Saddleback last Sunday, but also experienced a driving snow storm on the top which is 4209 feet above sea level.

The trip was in charge of Parnell Bray '38 and Robert Elliot '39 with Mr. Kimball, Miss Foster, and Mr. Glazier as chaperones. The group left the campus a few minutes after eight and started to climb at 11.

The trip this week will be to Mt. Chicorua in New Hampshire. If enough people sign the slip this week the club plans to engage two buses as the last two trips have had as many as 24 people on the waiting list.

NOTICE!!
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If for any reason you are not receiving the STUDENT as you should, we want to know about it. We are trying our best to see that you receive it promptly.

The following publication dates are for your convenience in checking the remaining 1937-38 issues which you should receive:

October: 13th, 20th, 27th.
November: 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th.
December: 8th, 15th.
January: 6th, 12th, 19th.
February: 9th, 16th, 23rd.
April: 13th, 20th, 27th.
May: 4th, 11th, 18th.

Prompt notices of change in address will insure against missing copies.

Mood Indigo-Eiichi
Eats Blueberry Pie

Eiichi Kanematsu, special student from Japan, ate his first piece of huckleberry pie at the Commons last Saturday and thought that the little blue things were grapes.

He has sampled some American brand tea and has brought in several pounds of green tea from his native country. One of these evenings, Bates diners will be privileged in sipping some real tea from the original tea country, and it is hoped that, once more, huckleberry pie will be served with it.

Professor Wilkins
Lectures At N. H.
Teachers Meeting

Professor Percy D. Wilkins, of the mathematics department, will be a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association at Nashua, N. H., next Thursday, October 21, it was learned last night.

"Basic Deficiencies Among College Freshmen," will be the subject of Professor Wilkins' speech, and it will deal primarily with mathematics and mathematical background of the collegiate undergraduate.

The lecture will be delivered at the Nashua High School Auditorium at a meeting of the mathematics group, which will start at about 2:00 p. m.

Al Topham '41 Leads
Autograph Collectors

By Frank Brown '41

The proud possessor of more than 200 autographs of prominent figures in the sporting world, Albert Topham '41 claims to be the leading autograph collector of Bates.

Topham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topham, lives in Hyde Park, Mass. He has secured many autographs through the mail from this point, but the majority of his signatures were secured in and around the city of Boston.

The collection includes the autographs of the leading members of the major leagues, hockey players and prize fighters. His two prize autographs are those of his favorite ball players, Ben Chapman, formerly of the N. Y. Yankees and now with the Boston Red Sox, and Bill Werber, former Red Sox third-sacker who appears with the Philadelphia athletics nine now.

Because his favorite sport is baseball, the collection has been molded around baseball players. Topham has a large book, "Who's Who In The Major Leagues," in which a biography of the leading players is given. Taking this book with him to the games, he waits outside of the stadium, and makes his way to the dug-out and has the player autograph his particular biography.

Signatures on Balls

Some of the autographs have been collected on baseballs. Topham is especially proud of the ball which contains the "John Hancock" of the one and only Dizzy Dean, moundman, and Pepper Martin, headliner at third base, both members of the St. Louis Cardinals. On another ball, Topham has all of the signatures of the members of the 1933 Red Sox club, with the exception of Bill Cissell.

A third ball has the names of Roger Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns, and Roy Johnson, outfielder of the Boston Red Sox. Topham laughs as he tells of getting this latter name. "I was walking across the street from Fenway Park in Boston," he begins, "when I noticed Johnson coming across the street. I ran over and asked him for his autograph and looking me over he said, 'For gosh

Special Holiday Saturday
Permits Visit To MedfordNote Dates For
Back-To-Bates

Week End Of 23rd Offers
2 Games, Open House,
Rally, Tea, Dance

The 1937 Back-to-Bates week end, scheduled for the week end of October 23, offers a variety of attractions to alumni, parents, and friends. The program opens with the Bates-Vermont debate in the Little Theatre, at 8:00 p. m., Thursday.

Friday, the facilities of Chase Hall and the Women's Union will be available to alumni and alumnae, with the Freshman-Ricker football game and the Student "Super" Rally, a powwow packed with paroxysms of pep, punch, and pandemonium, preparatory to perpetrating the pitiless perdition of the pale blue.

Saturday morning, the visitors are invited to visit the chapel service and classes, and to attend the Professors' open house at the Chase Hall lounge. The afternoon offers the largest feature of the week end, the Bates-Maine football game, our second and last home game of the season at Garcelon Field. The W. A. A. will serve steaming hot tea and an opportunity to hash over the game in the assembly room, Chase Hall, at which everyone will be welcome.

The Varsity Club Dance will top off the day, with the Bobcats providing

(Continued on Page Four)

Tickets Now Being Sold
At Athletic Office
In Alumni Gym

NO CUTS ALLOWED
FRIDAY OR SAT.

The sale of student tickets for the Bates-Tufts football game will positively stop Friday noon, according to announcement late last night by Miss Soule, secretary to the athletic office. The price of these tickets is fifty-five cents, and the train tickets, which may also be purchased at the Gym for \$2.95, will be sold on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from two to four o'clock and on Friday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock.

President Gray informed the STUDENT before press time that Saturday would be declared an official holiday and conveyed the same information in the chapel this morning. No cuts will be allowed on Friday or on Monday.

Students who plan to go to Medford by any other means than by the special train will find themselves handicapped, unless two hundred people pay for train tickets. Barclay Dorman '38, Student Council prexy, announced that train tickets along with athletic cards must be presented at the Tufts gate in order to secure special student tickets. Train tickets and athletic cards must also be shown at the athletic office to be permitted to buy student tickets.

Game tickets for the faculty and the general public must be secured at the Tufts gate at a price of \$1.10. These tickets are for seats in a reserved section, but do not provide for individually reserved seats.

The college band will accompany the Bates fans on the train which will have a baggage car for dancing. Contributions to aid in financing the trip to Medford have been accepted from the Boston Alumni Club, Mr. Harry Rowe, assistant to the President, the Student Council, the MacFarlane Musical Club, the Bates Christian Association, and the Varsity Club. The donations must total eighty dollars in order to make the trip complete.

Pres. And Mrs. Gray
Entertain Faculty

The annual reception to the faculty, given by President and Mrs. Gray, was held at their home, Monday evening, Oct. 11, at 8 o'clock.

The gathering is an annual affair, and its main purpose is to offer new members of the faculty an opportunity to meet their colleagues.

Those in the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. Lyle E. Glasier, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence, D. Kimball and Prof. George E. Ramsdell. Music was furnished by a trio comprised of Mary Chase '38, Eleanor Cook '40, and Bernice Lord '40.

Pretty Betty's Best
Pajamas Beat Rest

Forty-two frivolous co-eds sported their night clothes at a Cheney House pajama party, which began at ten o'clock last night and ended at no particular time, a mysterious informer told the STUDENT just before the paper went to press.

Dorothy Weeks '39, Cheney House proctor, was chairman of the affair and a freshman named Betty Mae Scranton won the prize for wearing the best costume. Songs burst forth at the party, games were inevitably played, and refreshments were not only served but also eaten.

Three upperclasswomen, Maxine Urann '40, Elizabeth Marks '40, and Patricia Hall '40 requested that their names be left out of this story.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Three Strikes, And You're Out

Industrial and international strife has been racking the world, has been thoroughly condemned, yet persists. Internal problems of the United States have only served to make more complex an already complicated situation, yet organizations virtually urge trouble, using college students as agencies.

The proposed mechanism for increasing the NYA budget, slashed this year about 33 per cent, is a "demonstration", so-called, apparently, to avoid using the hackneyed and now objectionable term "strike." The organization backing a demonstration Oct. 14 is the American Student Union, a liberal group which already has two "student strikes against peace" to its credit or discredit.

That N. Y. A. is a justifiable government project is known better at Bates, possibly, than at many other institutions approached, in one way or another, by the A. S. U.

Figures show that 70 per cent of America's families earn less than \$1,500 a year, with the result that only 11 per cent of young people of college age enter higher educational institutions. In addition, claims that more students can go to colleges and universities with the proper allotment of N. Y. A. funds certainly justify this education-encouraging policy of the New Deal.

Last year N. Y. A. helped nearly 450,000. N. Y. A. figures claim there were 140,362 undergraduate college students in 1,665 colleges earning an average monthly wage of \$12.66 last year; a total of 440,866 students in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico receiving N. Y. A. assistance. The maximum limitation set last year was seventy-five million; the total spent, \$68,000,000. This year's absolute maximum is fifty million dollars for the program, of which only twenty million can be used for student aid, thereby reducing the number of students who will be employed at the maximum payments to a quota of approximately 155,000 school students and 80,000 college and graduate students, or a total of 235,000.

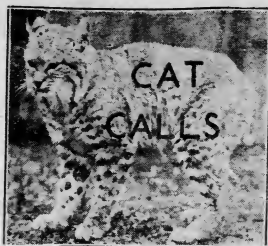
Such a reduction seems unfortunate, but necessary. Attempts were made by N. Y. A. officials to make as fair an allotment as possible, but, as in other government projects, difficulty was encountered in administration of the program.

With the N. Y. A. administrators trying to make the programs go as far as possible under their allotment, the American Student Union call a strike, "hope that all colleges and universities will cooperate in the demonstrations for N. Y. A. that are scheduled on October 14 under the sponsorship of the American Youth Congress."

We agree: N. Y. A. is valuable to both college and student. We know: Many more students than can be helped under the present allotment need N. Y. A. aid. We think: it better that the government had a larger allotment to begin with when the need was greatest than now when the depression is, we hear, over. We hope: that all-college organizations will use wiser means than a camouflaged strike, third major one called by A. S. U., to focus attention on the need for restoration of a budget useful in furthering education to the ultimate improvement of American society.

In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

The first American photographic plates were made in Lewiston, were called Stanley dry plates after their manufacturer . . . The word bedlam originated with the Bethlehem hospital for the insane, London . . . 104 hardy pioneers came over on the Mayflower; an unestimated number missed it . . . The Greeks invented the steam engine, but limited its use to religious rituals . . . 2,500,000 employees of state, county, and municipal governments are exempt from Federal income taxes and one million Federal employees don't have to pay any state taxes . . . The mayor of Jersey City lives, they say, in New York City . . . Trackless trolleys have three choices of power: overhead electric, gasoline, or Diesel . . . The hardest words to spell are supposed to be: innuendo, inoculate, harass, embarrass, vilify, picnicking, supersede, plaguay and repellent. Not one person in 10,000 is supposed to be able to spell sacrilegious, supersede, privilege, exhilarate, indispensable, rarefy, liquefy, ecstasy, hypocrisy, and irrelevant all without error. Are you the possible one? . . . Of 679 colleges, and universities in the United States accredited by the standardizing association, only 130 have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa . . . A Washington newspaper, according to reports, bought a picture of the Shanghai conflagration of 1933, printed it as an up to date Sino-Japanese war photo . . . The United States Public Health service has been a branch of the treasury department since 1798 . . .



CAT CALLS
 Back officially on the old fence. Those Arnold babies pretty near messed up things in my alley. Talk about messing up, Bill Seeckts knows you can't put all your eggs in one basket without running the risk of having 'em scrambled.

"Call me Robert," says the Jock. O. K., Jock.

Contented Cows
 The commons waiters insist the milk isn't any too contented since the advertisers took down the picture of the handsome bull on the Durham Bull tobacco signs. (Call me Robert.)

Why Wear Garters?
 Cheerleader Harms, at the game, "Let's go, girls. Show us you're Garnet supporters." And was his face the true Bates color when some froshettes took him up on it. (Call me Robert.)

Then there's the English major who thinks Anne Boleyn was an electrician because the book says "the king pressed his suit with her." (Call me Robert.)

Bates Spirit
 "I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet," said the new co-ed. Athletic girl: "What can he do?" Literary girl: "What does he read?" Society girl: "Who are his antecedents?"

Religious girl: "What church does he go to?"

Bates girl: "Quickwhereishe?" Heard at Chase Hall: "That fellow was here in school before. His face feels familiar." (Maybe it was Mark Antony Urann.)

As this kiddy sees it, the main difference between a Freshman and a Senior is that the former hates to leave his family behind and the latter hates to take his home.

Janet Brigham beat it home to have her appendix removed, but the scene didn't change any. Lyn Boosey tagged right along with her. (Call me Robert.)

Then the question also pops up at the Satnite dances: "Is a girl a shrinking violet because no one will take the trouble to cultivate her?"

And Kay DeLong was dancing with the upperclassman. He said, "I don't like dancing—it's nothing but hugging set to music." Said Kay, "What don't you like about that?" Said the upmen, "The music." (Call me Robert.)

Betty Lou
 "Betty-Lou" Cooke while walking about campus the other day tried to date up a freshman, and was rejected. Following conversation between said freshman and her pal was overheard: "I wouldn't ever go out with him, because he's the One!" "He's the One?" Gasp of horror! "Yes, he's the One!" Call me Robert. Okay, "Jocko" Malone.

Ye Mail Must Go Thru-Sez You

By Patty Hall '40

After observing the popularity of George, the postman, with the co-eds, it is not hard to understand the significance of that old adage: "the mail must go through." Yea verily—even the eds, assuming an elaborate air of unconcern, peer intently, hopefully, at those little glass windows along the wall in the college store, while they say—"Probably won't get any today—never do . . . Well, can you beat that! I didn't get one again today." But the pleased masculine grin when they do "get one" is great to see.

Even dearer to the hearts than chapel is a long, newsy session with the folks, that usually arrives just as the 8:40 bell rings. And it's many a bed that waits until the wee small hours on a Saturday night while its errant owner chats with friends about what "my friends back home" said in his last letter and munches cookies sent in this week's laundry case.

It's surprising, though, how much difference a letter can make in a day—especially a gloomy, rainy day. But rain or shine, one of the commonest sights on campus at about 9:00 a. m. is the lucky letter-getter walking with lagging steps and bent head, clutching an envelope in one hand and absorbed in an interesting epistle.

One of our last year's seniors used to tell about looking every day for

Campus Camera . . . By Lea,

BAR TO BOARDS
 WANT TO BE A STAR?
 TAKE LAW!
 THESE FORMER LAW STUDENTS
 NOW APPEAR BEFORE THE COURT
 OF PUBLIC OPINION . . .



WORLD'S LARGEST SCHOOLHOUSE
 PITTSBURGH'S CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING IS 42 STORIES HIGH, CONTAINS 375 ROOMS, 67 LABS, 52 RESEARCH LABS, 9 CLASSROOMS, 8 LARGE LECTURE HALLS, 15 DEPT. STUDIES, 5 THEATERS, 78 OFFICES, 3 FLOORS OF LIBRARY, A FINE ARTS LIBRARY, CLUB AND LOUNGE ROOMS.

Much Ado About Campus

By ED

The College and the Drunk

Alcoholic exhibitionists are in for a squelching this fall if plans of the nation's big-time football colleges materialize, according to a report by the Associated Collegiate Press. Colleges in the Big Ten conference are distributing to patrons programs stating that those who insist on "bringing their own liquor" will be distinctly unwelcome. Ushers are being instructed to stop drinking in the stadium and refuse admission to holders of tickets who are intoxicated and to throw out anyone violating drinking restrictions.

The American Football Coaches Association, together with college presidents and other officials, in a secret study of drinking at football games, found more intoxicated persons at Eastern football games. In Texas and other Southwestern States, college officials believe in using strongarm methods. Before games start, a ban on drinking in the stands is broadcast over a radio system, and then hundreds of policemen, stationed among the spectators, enforce the ban.

Fortunately there seems to be hardly any problem at all at Bates, for the fact that Bates frowns on the partaking of alcoholic slop is well-recognized.

Frosh Violate Their Rules

Although there have been no cases brought before the student governments so far with regard to violation of freshman rules, this writer has observed that more spunky frosh have broken their oaths to abide by these "foolish handicaps" than any group within the past three years. Dates are made and kept in a most surprising manner. The latest rumor has it that the young frosh girls have taken to boosting the profits of the telephone companies by being the aggressors and phoning upperclassmen for secret appointments. Since the men have nothing to lose and more to gain, they are readily taking advantage of the opportunities. Of course, the blame is not all on the women, for many lonely upperclassmen, especially those in East Parker Hall, are reversing the process by phoning innocent victims with the excuse that they can "fix up" the penalty, since they are in close contact with the Student Government. Some of them are.

Like Attracts Like
 The old saw about opposites attracting each other in affairs of the heart is just the exception that proves the rule, the Associated Collegiate Press reports. Dr. E. Lowell Kelly of Connecticut State college is piling up evidence that like attracts like when it comes to matrimony.

This attraction of likes is most pronounced in the matter of physical traits, with blondes being attracted to blondes, athletic men favoring athletically inclined women, and men of sedentary inclinations finding small women to their liking. Love, on the basis of Dr. Kelly's findings, affects the

four years for a package; and every day for four years he didn't get one! Here's wishing our present underclassmen better luck than that (Incidentally—wonder what he was expecting, hmmm?!), waiting for the mail (male, or fe-male)!

judgment of women more than that of men. The women were inclined to over-rate their men's handsomeness, but the men came closer to the mark in judging the beauty of their women.

Campus Facts

Nude students riding up and down the main street of Golden, Colorado, on an automobile running board shocked the entire community. According to the ACP they were taking part in freshman hazing activities of the Colorado School of Mines . . . Betty Co-ed and the Duchess of Windsor have something in common—the Duchess' wedding dress. Adaptations of the gown the former Wallis Warfield wore when she married the abdicated King of England have gone to college with a bang . . . Small church colleges, by bringing together young men and women of the same cultural level, are indispensable allies of Mr. Cupid . . . For the benefit of young fathers, the University of California has completed a schedule of baby's crying habits which may enable parents to arrange their away-from-home programs . . . After the first month there is a four-month lull when father may safely stay at home. After that there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise . . . Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico Junior College. Bossie is helping put several youths through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 15—
 2:30 Frosh football vs. Bridgton Academy; Garcelon Field.
 3:30 Frosh cross-country vs. Wilton High School; Bates course.

Saturday, Oct. 16—
 W. A. A. High School Play Day; all day.
 Varsity cross-country vs. Northeastern; Franklin Field, Boston; 11:00 a. m. or 2:00 p. m. (undecided).

2:00 Football vs. Tufts; Medford.
Sunday, Oct. 17—
 Mount Chocorua hike; all day.

Tuesday, Oct. 19—
 3:30 Frosh cross-country vs. Lisbon; Bates course.
 6:45 C. A. Discussion Groups.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Wednesday, Oct. 9
 Dr. Durbin

"Peace and justice can only be founded on peace . . . Peace can only be founded on force . . . If ever United States did use her influence to preserve peace, she should demand a redistribution of territorial expansion . . . You are fortunate to be born in America . . . Great opportunity for expansion. We in Europe have the past; you in America have the future."

Tuesday, Oct. 12
 Professor Ramsdell

Prayer—"Give us this day to do the things we feel that will help Thee most . . . We thank Thee for Thy knowledge that forgives us our trans-



Whittier House had its first house party Friday night. Mary Wood '40 was chairman of arrangements and led the group in games. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, and everyone agreed that "a good time was had by all."

Helen Anne Wilcox, Barbara Seaver, Betty Swann, Bertha Evans, Patty Hutchins, Mary Bullard, and Jean Blanchard, all of Stevens House, enjoyed a picnic near Lake Auburn on Sunday afternoon.

Norma Watkins '39 and Eleanor Hagood '39 attended the United States Marine Band concert at Portland last week.

Marjorie Lawton '41 entertained her sister from Massachusetts for a short visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroyer of Lynn, Mass., spent the week end with their daughter, Anne Schroyer '41.

All sorts of grotesque characters were portrayed by the freshmen at the house party held at Cheney House last night. At the opening of the party, the freshmen were given five minutes to rig up a costume of some kind . . . and wouldn't the eds like to have seen the one that rated prize!

All of Rand Hall was out Saturday to welcome Grace Jack '38 back from the C. M. G. hospital where she underwent a minor operation.

Luella Manter '39 returned from her home in Buffalo where she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister.

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Peace by Agreement

The coming parley among nine-power treaty signatories, in which the United States is to take part, awakens hope that the Chinese-Japanese conflict will soon be terminated peacefully. Both warring nations will be asked to voluntarily cease hostilities. Should the efforts of the conference fail in its goal, however, more serious action will be taken—probably in the form of a general boycott of Japan.

To date, Japan has indicated her unwillingness to cooperate in this international meeting. Her refusal is strengthened by Italy's support of her campaign in Asia proper, and by her often reiterated mission of "punishing" China.

Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor has joined hands with the British Labor Party in a boycott of Japan.

The President

Challenges Dictatorships
 Roosevelt's Chicago speech, challenging Japan, has aroused considerable controversy. It is argued that the President should not have taken the initiative in condemning the invader since that policy would commit the United States on her stand in the situation. Nevertheless, it is admitted that Roosevelt is acting within the traditional limits of our Far East policy.

Certainly, one feels the power and effectiveness of international cooperation.

gressions . . . Save us from selfishness that blinds."

CLUB NEWS

Ramsdell Scientific
 A business meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Club was held Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Rand Hall. Several members of the group gave reports on scientific magazines after which the committees for the coming year were announced.

4-A Players
 The 4-A Players and the Heelers' Club held a joint meeting Monday, Oct. 11, in the Little Theatre. The purpose was to discuss plans for the coming year.

Outing Club
 The Outing Club will sponsor a co-ed climb up Mount Chocorua on Sunday, Oct. 17. Those making the trip, which is in charge of Helen Martikainen '39 and Bob Elliott '39, will leave Rand Hall by bus at 8 a. m.

The club is also considering the possibility of having separate Sunday afternoon hikes for both men and women. These will probably be continued through the winter as snowshoe walks.

Dance Club
 The first meeting of the Dance Club was held at Rand Hall on Friday, Oct. 8. At the next meeting, this Friday, tryouts will be held for all new candidates for membership.

Politics Club
 The Politics Club held an open meeting last Wednesday night in the Little Theatre. Dr. Evan F. Durbin of Oxford spoke on "Political Democracy and Economic Inequality."

Lambda Alpha

The first meeting of the year, in the form of a cabin party for new members and old, was held at Thorncrag

tion which the present administration proposes in this situation which threatens the world's peace and security. Neutrality with its implications in an interdependent world is once more questioned.

Spanish Parley

Italy's partial rejection of the Anglo-French bid to a three-power conference on the Spanish Revolution creates a grave European crisis. Mussolini's demands that Germany be permitted to join the parley is manifestly impossible, since that would necessitate Russia's entry into the conference. England and France cannot agree to the latter.

The steps which may be taken to forestall Italy's further participation in the Spanish conflict, will probably include the reopening of the French Spanish frontier to the flow of men and munitions, and the lifting of Britain's arms ban. The implications of this move are no doubt serious, since it would mean the action of various nations which may eventually in greater and more horrible ways than the last.

Fireside Chat

Last night, President Roosevelt addressed the country on the proposed passage of the Wages and Hours Bill. His talk was on the nature of a report concerning his recent visit to the west coast, and was based on the conviction that the country wants further New Deal legislation on crop control and other measures, as quickly as possible.

on Tuesday evening, Oct. 5. After a social period of singing and supping a short meeting was held at which new council members were elected.

Freshman class: Helen Greenleaf, Jean Bertocci.
Sophomore class: Dorothy Corbett, Junior class: Patty Hershon.
Senior class: Eleanor Walsh.

Phil-Hellenic
 Old and new members of the Phil-Hellenic Club met at Thorncrag about six o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a good outing and for the initiation of fifteen new members.

Refreshments consisting of cocoa, hot dogs, doughnuts, and ice cream were enjoyed by the group. Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Frangidakis of the Greek community.

Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase were chaperones. Ruth Hooper '39, chairman of the committee in charge, was assisted by Marjorie Lovett '39, Harold Roth '40, Helen Wood '40, Lucy Morang '39, and Roger Jones '40.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 "The chief hope of America's escaping the rising tides of Communism and Fascism rests on our public schools," Carl Wilde, vice-president of the Indianapolis school board, has the same idea as the American Legion when he scores the "isms" as "American." "Our schools . . . must be free . . . of political control and propaganda."

"No mere cleverness can take the place of the painful processes of hard and unremitting work," Ralph H. Scott, president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, turns to his Alma Mater to further depress the newest crop of freshmen

Moreymen Ready To Break Down Tuft's Heavy Forward Wall

Bates Players Scrimmage For Starting Places

Injuries And Inexperience Limit Reserve Strength Of Jumbo Front

By John McCue '40

The football team, inspired by its 26-7 victory over Arnold last Saturday, will journey down to Medford to battle the Jumbos of Tufts College. Victorious over Colby by a 20-7 score in its opening game, Tufts was defeated last Saturday 14-7 at the hands of Rhode Island State.

The Jumbos will present a heavy forward wall led by Capt. Hal Zimmerman and Ralph Sherry, 200-lb. tackles. Al Pearson and Jimmy Dodwell, two of the finest ends seen at Tufts in years, will hold down the wings. Paul Ierardi, inexperienced center, will be flanked by Girard Edwards and Al Bennett at the guard positions. Due to injuries and inexperience the reserve strength of the Tufts front is sorely limited.

In the Jumbo backfield, a wealth of material, headed by veteran signal-caller Benny Collier, will be ready for action. Lou Abdu, Joe Sweeney, and Carl Blanchard will round out the starting backfield. In reserve roles George Arbene, outdoor track captain, and Art Griffin, sophomore track star, will be called upon during the afternoon.

Battle for Positions

Coach Morey is uncertain as to his starting line. Alexander, who started his first game against Arnold last week, is battling with Burt Reed, last year's veteran end, for the left wing position. Johnny Daikus and Mike McDonough present a problem at the left tackle position. At the guard positions, Dick Perkins, out with a head injury since the New Hampshire game, Ham Dorman, who started the Arnold game, Gus Clough, and Roger Nichols are all ready for service. The right side of the line will find Max Eaton at tackle and Charlie Cooke on the end. Captain Dick Preston, hard tackling center, will be at the pivot position.

In the Bates backfield Morin, Frost, King, and Reid loom as starters with Tardiff, Canavan, Hutchinson, and Healy ready as alternates. The passing and punting of Morin, combined with the running of King, Canavan, and Frost, will feature the Bobcat attack. Jim Reid and Doc Healy will perform as blocking backs.

According to Coach Morey, this week's drills and scrimmages will definitely determine the starting line-up for Bates. The tentative line-ups follow:

Bates
Reed or Alexander, lg. . . re, Pearson
McDonough or Daikus, lt
rt, Zimmerman
Perkins or Dorman, lg. . . rg, Edwards
Preston (Capt.), c. . . c, Ierardi
Clough or Nichols, rg. . . lg, Bennett
Eaton, rt. . . rt, Sherry
Cooke, re. . . re, Dodwell
Morin, qb. . . qb, Collier
Hutchinson, lhb. . . lhb, Sweeney
Frost, rhb. . . rhb, Griffin
Reid, fb. . . fb, Abdu

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SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Old Man Weather Crashes Thru
For the first time since the Class of 1938 entered college, Bates was able to play Arnold on a clear, dry field. Their freshman year the last period was played in a sleet storm, while the entire rooting section were huddled in the wooden stand.

Echos of the Yale Game

It was discovered this week that Roland Martone, News Editor of the STUDENT, was yelling for Bates from the Yale bench in the fall of 1932 when the following morning the country's newspapers carried the headlines, "Bates 0, Yale 0". The story behind it is that Marty was a member of the New Haven Boys' Club which had defeated the Yale freshman seconds in a morning game. The agreement made before the game was that if the boys should win they would be on the bench beside Albie Booth's team-mates. It seems that Booth was a member of the boys' club team before entering Yale. Marty says that it was not until he went to Mt. Hermon and met a Bates alumnus that he really decided to come to Bates.

On to Tufts

It has not been the policy of this column to editorialize this year, but we feel that we have an exception this week. We cannot help but commend the cooperation of the Maine Central for giving us the chance for a special to Tufts and also Tufts for making special arrangements for the Bates

crowd to sit at a student rate beside the group from the Boston Bates Club. With this opportunity, every Bates student should sell his shirt and make this trip to Medford stand out in his memory as a victory train. The Bates team under Coach Morey seems set to show the Jumbos a few lessons in good football. The last half of the Arnold game showed plenty of offense and the continual stonewall in the last half of the New Hampshire game indicates that the Bates team will, with a goodly supply of student support, crash through in their last game before the state series which is to be so close.

A Glance at Tennis

During the summer on the championship chart of wood in the lobby of the gymnasium there was burned in the tennis column 1936 D to indicate the Reed-Nixon doubles win two years ago and the 1937 to indicate the state championship last spring. If the team wins this year, it is expected that Nixon, Reed, and Casterline will receive gold tennis-rackets the size of gold footballs such as presented to championship football teams for their help in the last two seasons and the season to come.

Cooperation

For the second year in a row, Lowell Textile has been allowed to practice on Garcelon Field on the afternoon preceding their game with Colby at Waterville.

Varsity Hill And Dalers Beat Colby Decisively, 18-41

Rollins and Shepherd Win Letters in First Meet; Bridges, Burnap Tie for 3rd

The Bates Cross-Country team opened their season with an impressive 18-41 victory over a supposedly strong Colby team last Saturday morning. The Colby harriers were reported as being Colby's strongest team in ten years. Smooth striding Al Rollins led the field almost from the start and finished first in the time of 22:55.

Rollins was closely followed by three of his teammates. Game little Harry Shepherd came in second a few yards ahead of Don Bridges and Courtney Burnap who were in a tie for third position. Colby's Don Gardiner, in fifth position, led first for his team, followed by Charbonneau and Chase, also of Colby, who finished 6th and 7th, respectively.

With a warm sun beaming down overhead, very little wind, and a dry well-laid-out course to traverse, the scene and conditions for the race were perfect, and a comparatively large gallery attended the event.

Rollins and Shepherd both earned their varsity letters by their performance and each deserves much credit for they have been conscientiously training for weeks, as has also the remainder of the squad. Rollins has been at school since Labor Day shaping up for the cross-country season and great things may be expected of him this year.

Summaries: 1. Rollins, B; 2. Shepherd, B; 3. Bridges and Burnap, B; tie; 5. Gardiner, C; 6. Charbonneau, C; 7. Chase, C; 8. Foster, B; 9. DuWors, B; 10. Gould, B; 11. Driscoll, C; 12. Fernald, C; 13. Davis, C. Time: 22:55.

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Harriers Meet Huskies' Team This Saturday

Triumphant Over Colby, Team Hopes To Trim Strong Opponent

Jubilant over a smashing 18-41 triumph over the Colby harriers, the cross-country team will travel to Boston to try for their second straight victory over Northeastern University's Huskies on Saturday morning. The meet will be held in Franklin Park, the scene of the regular New England cross-country run.

Despite the fact that George "Hawk" Zamparelli, veteran long distance star, has left school and that George Leck is the only returning letterman, the Huskies have several new prospects and will present a formidable team. Their recent meet with the strong Mass State runners, which they won by a single point, shows that the Bostonians have a fast squad that will worry the Garnet forces a great deal.

Captain Leck is the only veteran who ran in the New England last year when they placed second to Rhode Island. Ralph Townsend, freshman captain last year, is about on a par with Leck as he was third against Connecticut and broke the tape in the Mass State meet with Leck following in second position.

Coach Herbert "Hub" Morang has on his team this year Dave Lockery, an outstanding freshman a year ago, Bob Pritchard, who ran in one varsity race last year and Loren Skiff to depend on. The other possible starters are Russell Kippen, Bill McDonough, Loring Thompson, and Abe Landsman.

Coach Thompson's charges proved themselves to be a well trained and conditioned team in their victory last Saturday on the Lewiston course. The following men will probably constitute the Bates team: Don Bridges '39, Al Rollins '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Courtney Burnap '38, Gene Foster '37, Charlie Graichen '40, Dick Gould '38, and Dick DuWors '39.

Frosh Gridders Have Heavy Squad

With a freshman squad that has fallen away from forty-five men to thirty-two and that has been cut still further by injuries, Coach Buck Spinks looks forward with apprehension to the game with Bridgton Academy this Friday afternoon.

The one bright spot on the horizon is, to quote Coach Spinks, the fact that "though this squad is one of the smallest I've ever handled, it is the best spirited."

The biggest reason for the number of those dropping from the squad is a newly-born fear of marks, and the great deal of time required in freshman labs.

In the first scrimmage of the year with the varsity, the defensive work of the Frosh was outstanding. The men were charging and hitting hard. Buccigross, Vail, Herber, Belliveau, Topham, and Tebbetts all looked very good as did the two guards, Glover and Lerette.

Gorman is a freshman back worth watching. His punting in practice has been impressive.

Wright, a big two hundred pounder, also looks as if he might have the makings of a good gridster. He has never had any experience at the game but Coach Spinks feels he has all the speed and weight required and should develop.

And while we're speaking of weight, this year's frosh team boasts five two hundred pounders. The average weight is 165 pounds.

The members of the freshman squad are: Bogdenowicz, Beattie, Bennett, Berry, Bruckner, Donellan, Dow, Forstrom, Glover, Gorman, Herbert, Houston, Jameson, Knowles, Leonard, Lerette, Lever, Lovely, O'Sullivan, Peck, Plankey, Reed, Robinson, Tebbetts, Topham, Towle, Vail, Witty, Wright, Bunshaft, Buccigross.

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Bobcats Run Wild, Smother Arnold Passes In First Win Of Season

By George Lythcott '39
Finally striking their stride, with a power-house rally in the third period, the Garnet-Gridders galloped roughshod over a tenacious, pass-crazy, little Arnold eleven, here last Saturday. When the final whistle sounded, Bates was out in front 32-6—scoring 26 points in the second half.

Only during the first two cantos did the contest appear close. After a scoreless first period, Bates broke the ice when Charlie Alexander, left end, snagged a 30-yard pass from Bud Morin and scampered the remaining 12 yards to a touchdown. An attempt at conversion by placement kick was blocked.

On the next kick-off, Pudvah, in true razzle-dazzle Arnold style, received the ball on his own 10-yard line, raced up to his twenty, neatly faked a lateral to halfback Izzo, tucked the spheroid under his own wing and kept running unmolested, 80 yards down the sideline to a touchdown. Pudvah's kick for the extra point was blocked. There was no further scoring in this period.

King Goes Over

In the second half the Garnet line-men got right to work and in short order opened holes large enough for the Queen Mary to barge through. Bates' first marker came when Omar King, pony halfback, scored, after the Garnet squad had made an uninterrupted march from their own 23-yard line. This 77-yard touchdown drive really exhibited Bates' line power, for every play was through that burly line, and time after time, only the Arnold secondary saved their cause. Hutchinson's placement boot was perfect.

After this, the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Morin's 19-yard touchdown jaunt through center, and King's second marker, this time off tackle, added twelve more points—as both tries for the extra point were smothered. But this was not the end of Bates' scoring, for Cotton Hutchinson, substituting for Morin, drove through the battered Arnold line and secondary to score the final goal.

"Little Joe" Hurt, one minor casualty dampened the enthusiasm of Garnet fans and play-

Gridmen, Tracksters, Loopmen Superstitious As Witch Doctor

By Leonard Jobrack '39 and George Lythcott '39

Dear Coach Morey: Plant four-leaf clovers and horseshoes behind the Bowdoin goal line and the State series will be yours. Your football men are as superstitious as a Zulu witch doctor.

For instance, Jim Reid always sings the words of Malden High school's football song, "Onward Golden Tornado", before a game. Cotton Hutchinson always consults the oracle of East Parker's now famous Top Floor Athletic Association (Stan Bergeron). Charley Cooke cannot stand three on a match or thirteen in a rumble seat. George Morin insists upon having a seat on the Bates bench reserved for his doll, "Wimpy". Manager Art Cummings is the only one permitted to hold his ring.

Dick Perkins will not lay down a mirror on its face. Bob Frost wears a talisman. Joe Canavan, it is claimed, refuses to take a shower after the last practice before an important game. He always wears a large Bates banner for a blanket when he is sitting on the bench. His roommate hints broadly that he even sleeps with it. Some claim that Max Eaton will not talk to his roommate, "The Tiger". Dennis Healey must have his wrists and ankles taped, even in practice.

Cross-country and trackmen have

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Annual Play Day Given By W. A. A. Sat.

Eighty High School Girls Will Participate In Games And Skits

Eighty girls representing ten secondary schools of Maine will be entertained at Bates Saturday, Oct. 16th, by the Women's Athletic Association in the annual High School Play Day, which is an attempt to stimulate interest in the proper athletics for high school girls.

The girls will meet in the Women's Locker Building at nine Saturday morning, to be registered and assigned to teams. Mary Chase '38, president of the association, will give a short address of welcome. The rest of the morning will be filled with a program of rotating games in which each group will participate for a limited amount of time. Kickball and spud will be played in the cage, and ping-pong, volley ball, shuffle board and bowling in the locker building.

Luncheon will be served in the locker building, and a representative from each high school will give a short talk on the sport and athletic associations in her school. After the lunch, skits will be presented by Bates and each of the schools.

After an afternoon of relay games, the day will close with a farewell party in the locker building.

The committee for the High School Play Day consists of Eleanor Smart '38, general chairman, Barbara Buker '39, registration, Patricia Atwater '40, locker rooms, Ruth Stoehr '39, get-acquainted games and relays, Roberta Smith '39 and Ruth Butler '39, general games, and Joan Wells '40, food. Geraldine Moulton '41 will play the piano for the singing.

The schools attending are Wilton Academy, Lisbon Falls High, Mechanic Falls High, Gould Academy, Norway High, Kennett High, Oxford High, West Paris High, Jay High, and Fryeburg Academy.

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IN THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 14, 15, 16
"Dead End" with Sylvia Sydney
and Joel McCrea.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Oct. 18, 19, 20
"Varsity Show" with Dick Powell.

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 14, 15, 16
"Fit for a King" with Joe E. Brown.

Vaudeville.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Oct. 18, 19, 20
"Madam X" with Gladys George.

Back-To-Bates

(Continued from Page One)

the rhythm in the Alumni Gym.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Calhoun, professor of the philosophy of religion, Yale University, will speak at the Vesper Service in the Chapel, 4:30 Sunday.

The returning alumni are advised to reserve their tickets in advance, as many of the tickets have already been spoken for. Tickets will be on sale at the Quality Shop and Flanders Clothing Store and at the Alumni Gymnasium (telephone 535).

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Durbin Speaks On Democracy

(Continued from Page One)

ring. 2—Political democracy is the only method of obtaining national unity. Mr. Durbin realizes that the dictators of the world feel that it is a single-headed government that can best join and unify the country; but he contends that "the deeply divided countries of the world today are found under dictatorial regimes." The main argument which "men of colored shirts" hold is that they believe the intellectual controversy has become so technical that the common people cannot be consulted.

For economic equality, as well as everything else, one cannot put down a set rule, and allowance must be made for the differences in need. This subject, however, is deeply upheld by the strong minority of the electorates in England today. Social inequality leads to economic inequality; and ninety percent of the English population today receives forty percent of the total national wealth. Through this factor a definite strain arises between political democracy and economic equality.

What Can Be Done?

The natural question arising from such a discussion is, "What are we to do about it?" and Mr. Durbin gave us two definite answers. 1—He does not believe that economic equality can be supplanted by anything better, if political democracy is forgotten. Force cannot succeed and merely substitutes one evil for another. In the end, if a country gains economic equality by dictatorship, it loses its own soul, for such a system does not

Trade Suppression Prime Cause Of War Says Bates Japanese Student

(The following article on the Sino-Japanese war was written by a student who enrolled at Bates immediately after arriving from his home in Tokio, Japan. The second part of his explanation of the economic and historical phases of the current war will appear in next week's issue of the STUDENT.)

By Eiichi Kanematsu

During the past week here, where I have been as happy as if I were with my family in Tokio, many students interested in the Sino-Japanese conflict have asked me about problems between Japan and China. Of course I'm very sorry I must talk about conflict in such a peaceful place, but I must try to answer the questions as a Japanese student. I hope peace may come as quickly as possible for the happiness of both country's peoples.

Immediate Causes

The incident which ignited the spark occurred July 7 last when two

allow personal or political liberty. Dictatorships offend political toleration and do not allow any opposition to gain control of even a seat in Parliament. Social justice comes only through the combination of political democracy and economic equality.

2—"Democracy cannot live and keep a maximum of social justice." Such a Government should control its own economic destiny and Mr. Durbin feels that this can be accomplished only by using control to establish a more equal economic system.

companies of the Chinese 29th Route Army fired, without warning or provocation, upon the Japanese troop stationed in Lu Kow-Chiao, near Peiping, where not only Japanese, but other countries' protective military forces are stationed. While the local Chinese authorities showed sincerity and a co-operative attitude in making reasonable settlement and guarding against future outbreaks, the soldiers refused to recognize the civil authorities, and perpetrated further outrages at Laofang and Kavang-an Men.

The first massacre happened in the city of Tungechow, where a colony of 200 Japanese and Korean resided together with about 100 temporary refugees from Peiping. Having always been a pro-Japanese city and the limited garrison stationed there having been called away to other scenes of Chinese outrages, this colony was left practically unguarded when the massacre started at 3 a. m. with assaults estimated at not less than 2000. At that time 124 Japanese, including 41 women, 54 men, and 29 children, were taken outside the town walls and slaughtered.

Historical Aspect

What were the results of the Sino-Japanese war of 1894 and the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5? In ancient time Korea was a danger pointed at the heart of Japan. All early invasions from the continent came directly from Korea or through Korea. This danger was increased by Russia seeking an ice-free port in the Far East.

After the Sino-Japanese War by the Treaty of Shimonoseki, defeated China agreed: 1, to recognize Korean independence; 2, to cede to Japan Formosa and the Liaotung Peninsula.

After cession of the Liaotung Peninsula to Japan the three great powers, France, Germany, and Russia, compelled Japan to cede it to China "in the interests of the Far East." Immediately thereafter Russia obtained from China a 99 year lease of the Peninsula together with the right to build and maintain railroads through Manchuria. Russia lost no time in transforming the Peninsula into the most impregnable site in the Far East. Thus Russian domination of Manchuria became complete in fact if not in name, casting a dark shadow over the entire Far East.

With a new foothold in the impregnable Port Arthur and the Liaotung Peninsula, Russian arrogance knew no bounds. Not only was Manchuria closed to Japanese trade and commercial intercourse, but Korean independence was again threatened with an ever-increasing boldness. Under these circumstances, the right of self-defense did not require Japan to wait until its very soil was invaded.

By the terms of the Russo-Japanese treaty made at Portsmouth, N. H., Russia agreed: 1, to respect Korean independence; 2, to assign to Japan Russia's rights in the Liaotung Peninsula and the railroad rights in Manchuria, etc. The wrong committed by the Triple Intervention was righted.

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Faculty Expresses Views On Roosevelt's Speech

(Continued from Page One)

America Not Likely to Act

"Public opinion in this country is still and will remain overwhelmingly isolationist," continued President Gray. "The British, who have their hands full just now with the European situation, would doubtless like to see us take the lead in settling the Far Eastern question. There is not the slightest likelihood that the American Government will do so. Already there is evidence that Washington is not inclined to call a conference of the signatories of the Nine-power Treaty, which contains no penalties for non-observance.

"The world knows what happened to sanctions in the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. They failed and left behind them a trail of bitterness. Those who talk now of boycott and embargo in the Far Eastern situation do not realize that this means war, if not now, then later.

Concerted Action Verbal?

"Insofar as Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech is an expression of moral solidarity, with the great democracies of the world," President Gray concluded, "it is all to the good. He speaks of 'concerted action by peace-loving nations.' What does he mean by 'concerted action'? Probably nothing more than action limited to verbal declarations."

Doctor Leonard had to say of the whole affair, "Japan should be rebuked, but I hope it will not lead to another world war."

"I think President Roosevelt did the right thing," Professor Carroll remarked. "The next step in calling the

Nine-power conference may be a constructive move for the settlement of the strife between Japan and China.

Sacrifice for Peace

Doctor Peter Bertocci, opinion think America should be enough about neutrality to be to sacrifice trade advantages, especially if in doing so she would to promote peace."

"America ought to proceed with utmost care," cautioned Professor Bertocci. "We must recognize that coercion through boycotts has inflamed feelings on both sides hence to war. Under President son we discovered that isolation war make an unstable mixture."

Conference Including Japan

Professor Chase remarked, "Secretary Hull seems to have taken the right course. He has protested against the aggression in China and urged a conference of the nine powers which Japan should be represented. After that conference, if the League of Nations should move toward economic boycott of Japan, we should join with the League. But we should not go so far as to take isolated action in the economic sphere."

Professor Quimby said of the student Roosevelt's statement, "while ago the American government made Japan happy by its action. Nanking, now it makes China happy by looking on Japan as an aggressor—and in the meantime, America gets the Supreme Court issue." Professor Whitbeck, in reviewing the whole affair, widely, remarks, "I think it opposes neutrality act."

United States Justified

Doctor Britan, in considering justice of President Roosevelt's remarks, said, "The United States perfectly justified in her action. Japan has no motive large enough to justify her atrocious actions. It is for them to say that they are to civilize the Chinese by killing them."

Doctor Zerby, advocating peace means of effecting peace, stated in favor of the United States government's participation in any conference upon belligerent nations the interest of peace—up to the of war."

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MORE PLEASURE

Expect 500 Alumni For Back-To-Bates Claws Will Fly At 50th Grid Battle With Maine

Bobcats Suffer Many Injuries In Tufts Game

More Tightens Up Line For Maine's 'Razzle-dazzle' Plays Saturday

1200 FROM ORONO TO SEE GAME HERE

By George Lythcott '39

One cannot safely predict that this year's contest between Maine's Black Bears and Bates' Bobcats will prove as thrilling as did last year's—but certainly the pre-game enthusiasm for this 50th annual get-together has reached a new high. Fans and players alike are eagerly anticipating the starting whistle this Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, on Garcelon Field, which formally renews this half-century-old feud.

As a result of the Tufts game, several Bates men were injured—perhaps the most seriously afflicted was Captain Richard Preston, sterling center. It is doubtful that Preston's wrenched knee will heal sufficiently to allow him to participate in Saturday's game. Coach Morey announced that Brad Morin, quarterback and vital cog in Bates' aerial attack, along with Charles Cooke, giant wingman, had injuries which necessitated X-ray pictures. The mentor failed, however, to disclose the extent of their injuries, as revealed by the pictures.

Maine's 'Razzle-Dazzle'

The University of Maine squad is expected to present its usual "razzle-dazzle" game, with capable Frances Smith slinging the spheroid about, with Rod Elliot and Joe Dyer on the receiving ends. Coach Morey has picked out several flaws in his forward wall, made evident by the Tufts game, and hopes to have his linemen working smoothly, so that they can cope with the tricky Maine offense. This week the team is hard at work perfecting some new power plays, and brushing up on several old plays that looked ragged against Tufts.

Austin Briggs, who seems to have been jinxed with injuries since his

Prof. Calhoun, Yale Speaks At Vesper

Professor Robert C. Calhoun of Yale Divinity College will speak on "War and the Will of God" at the vesper service to be held in the Chapel Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Prof. Calhoun is the author of "God and the Common Life", and is an outstanding leader in modern religious thought. He received his B.A. degree from Carleton College in 1915, and his B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale. He also spent a year at Oxford doing graduate work.

Saturday's Probable Starting Lineup

Bates	Maine
Reed or Alexander, lg	re, Gowell
McDonough, lt	rt, Hayes
Perkins or Dorman, lg	rg, Shannon
Crooker, c	c, Lees
Clough, rg	lg, Fish
Eaton, rt	lt, Gleason
Cooke or Pomeroy, re	le, Hamlin
Morin, qb	qb, Smith
Briggs, lhb	lhb, Elliott
Frost or Canavan, rhb	rhb, Rogers
Reid, fb	fb, Mallett

freshman year, will probably see action Saturday for the first time since September 25th, when the Bates squad played Dartmouth. Briggs has been shifted from right to left half, along with diminutive Omar King. Briggs is a fair passer and kicker, and is a hard runner; in addition, he is one of the best defensive backs on the squad.

It is being rumored around the Black Bear lair that five or six key men of the Maine squad will be on the sidelines when the two teams meet Saturday—the University of Maine coaching staff neither affirmed or denied this rumor. Coach Brice definitely named Joseph Hamlin, all-Maine end, as captain of his forces for the tussle with our Bobcats, saying, "he has played bang-up football so far this season." Doc Gerrish, because of his

(Continued on Page Three)

Monthly BCA Open Forums Start Tonight

Groups Meet To Discuss Important Questions With Speakers

The B. C. A. will open its season of monthly discussion groups this evening from 6:45 to 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Jeff Campbell, field secretary in Boston for social justice committees, will speak on "Students and the Industrial Order". He has been secured by the Social Justice Committee under Bill Sutherland '40, chairman. He will meet with a group in room 6, Libbey Forum.

Prof. Samuel Harms of the German department will speak on "Youth Activities in Germany". The peace committee under Leighton Dingley '39 is sponsoring this group which will meet in Room 1, Libbey Forum.

Mrs. Anders Myhrman will speak on "Social Service Work as a Vocation" for the social service committee in Room 1, Hathorn Hall. Martha French '40 is chairman.

Ruth Robbins '39 will lead the discussion of her committee on confer-

(Continued on Page Four)

Friday Night Rally Features National Sing

Coach Morey, Grace Jack '38, Cooke '38, Capt. Preston '38 To Speak

A special nation-wide Bates sing, joined in by alumni organizations, is the feature of the football rally Friday night, Chairman Joseph Canavan '39 of the Rally Committee, announced last night.

The rally, doubly important in that it will be participated in by both undergraduates and graduates and that it precedes the opening series game of the Garnet squad, starts at 8:00 p. m. in the Alumni Gym and, according to Canavan and Co-chairman Webb Wright '38, a variety of entertainment is on the evening's schedule.

Opening with "Marching Along to Fame and Victory", the rallied followers of the Bobcat will be addressed by Coach Dave Morey, Grace Jack '38, Charles Cooke '38, and Richard Preston '38.

At 8:15, the assembly is scheduled to sing "The Bobcat" and throughout the land clubs and organizations connected with Bates will join in at the very same moment. This innovation makes it possible for graduates to participate in Back-to-Bates week end activities even though conditions do not permit them to return to campus.

Unicameralism To Be Topic In Co-ed Debate

University Of Vermont Opponent In Forensic Battle Tomorrow

In the first home debate of the year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre, the varsity women debaters of Bates College will discuss unicameralism with representatives of the University of Vermont. In this discussion, the Bates team, consisting of Ellen Craft '38, Elizabeth Kadji-perooni '38, and Caroline Pulsifer '39, will uphold the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation."

The speakers from the University of Vermont include Phyllis Craig, Gertrude Johnson, Eleanor Brody and Margaret Whalen, upholding the negative. The debate will be in the American style. The manager of the debate will be Lucy Perry '39. The Bates team debated upon this same proposition Monday night at Fryeburg Academy against a women's team from Middlebury College consisting

(Continued on Page Four)

Buffoon Greets Campus Friday

Featuring the football team and chock full of jokes, cartoons, and candid camera shots, the Bates "Buffoon" makes its 1937-38 debut on Friday, Oct. 22. The issue will also be on sale at the Maine game the following day.

A ruling by the faculty advisers requires a sale of at least 300 copies per issue for the "Buffoon" this year, but according to Editor Omar King '38, the staff of the Bates humor magazine is driving for a far larger circulation than this.

Plan Arts Expo. For Next Year

Initial plans for the first Arts Exposition will be submitted to the administration after Thanksgiving, according to Richard E. DuWors '39, elected chairman of the steering committee Monday evening. Dr. Anders Myhrman of the sociology department spoke at the meeting.

The other officers, Henry Farnum '39, vice-chairman, Ellen Craft '38 and Donald Curtis '39, treasurer, will assist DuWors in making plans this year for a possible exposition next year.

Variety Bill For Week End Attractions

Maine Game, Debate, Rally, Luncheons, Highlights of Activities

VARSITY DANCE IN GYM SATURDAY

Five hundred alumni are expected to return to campus during the 1937 Back-to-Bates week end, Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President, made known to the STUDENT last night. This year's program includes a variety of attractions.

Starting with the varsity debate against the University of Vermont in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p. m., tomorrow and coming to a close with the end of the Vesper Service in the Chapel at 5:30 Sunday, the list of events, as scheduled by Assistant Alumni Director John A. Curtis, will include everything from visits to classes to a real, roof-raising rally in the Alumni Gym.

Headquarters for the week end are Chase Hall for the alumni and the Women's Union for the alumnae, with the former being the scene of registration on Friday afternoon. A football game at 3:00 p. m. of the same day finds the scrappy Freshman team slated for another attempt to doff their skull caps, when they meet the Ricker eleven.

Eds, co-eds, alumni and -nae, Prexy, and even the STUDENT staff are expected to turn out at the super-rally at 8:00 p. m. Friday in the Alumni Gym. With the Garnet squad going against the Maine Bear on the follow-

(Continued on Page Four)

Willing Strikers Form Minority, Says Webber

By Paul Stewart '38

(In sequel to the article printed in last week's STUDENT wherein William J. Mackesey, chief organizer of the United Shoe Workers of America, explained the stand of his union, the following represents the viewpoint of the manufacturers.)

"The Anglo-Saxon spirit of local self-government ruined CIO success in Maine," Donald Webber, attorney for the manufacturers during the recent local labor trouble, told the Bates STUDENT reporter. "The Anglo-Saxon spirit resents outside domination. The workers know that if they have any grievances, they have nothing to fear from a straight-forward, man-to-man discussion with their boss. They don't need someone else to do it for them. If the employer were such a tyrant that outside help would be required, then we should have it. But locally in almost every case employer-employee relationships were ideal."

"However, out of all this turmoil and strife, employers have gained a closer understanding of the problems of their workers than ever before. They also understand the methods of union racketeers and they have learned how to deal with them. The workers, too, have learned what they may legitimately demand and expect to get."

State Affiliation Possible

"A state federation of local unions may ultimately develop," the manufacturers' attorney prophesied. "The keenness of the workers for local self-government would prevent national affiliation, but would not be adverse to a somewhat loosely organized state affiliation. In such a federation there would be a sympathetic understanding of local problems of employer and employee."

"There was no act of intimidation of any sort on the part of the manufacturers," the attorney stated very emphatically, referring to the elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. "The local union had checkers at the polls. So do the Democrats and Republicans in political contests. That doesn't constitute intimidation. There were no manufacturers' checkers at the polls. The CIO vote of 1509 represents the maximum that that union will ever be able to muster at the polls, decidedly a minority of the workers. And what of the threats and violence employed by the CIO during the strike to impress workers into their union? Of course, that isn't intimidation."

Minority Strike

"The strike was decidedly a strike of a minority," Mr. Webber asserted. "There was nothing democratic about

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Cab First Formal Of Year

The Junior Cabaret, first formal and outstanding social event of the winter season for the class of '39, will take place Saturday, Nov. 13, in Chase Hall, Cabaret Chairman James Reid announced last night.

Freshmen who wish to attend will be relieved of observation of freshman rules for the evening. Ticket reservations may be made at any time with Chairman James Reid or with any one of the members of the Cabaret Committee, which consists of Helen Martikainen, Priscilla Houston, Barbara Kendall, Chester Parker, and Donald Bridges, ex-officio, all juniors.

Coach Morey Talks Over Air Thursday

Coach Dave Morey will be the guest of Austin Goodwin, sports editor of the Portland "Press Herald" on his 7:45 broadcast over WCHS Thursday evening, it was learned last night.

Football and the State Series which opens in earnest this Saturday are the probable topics for discussion, Coach Morey said.

Kindness At Bates Delights 'Minouche'

"Call me 'Minouche'," said Marie-Elle Daveau, our French transfer from Paris, as she settled back on the divan at the Women's Union. This nickname is pronounced 'Minoosh' for the benefit of those who are wondering.

The thing which has impressed "Minouche" the most in the week that she has been on the campus is the kindness which the girls have shown her. Not for one moment has she felt the pangs of homesickness. The Bates eds she feels, she does not know them very well, but she considers them most polite and courteous . . . in fact, much the same as the boys at home. The atmosphere of the country and the school spirit which she finds here at Bates delights her. With her quaint accent, she explained that all the universities and schools that she has known have been situated in the heart of a city. These schools have no sports and very little social activities.

The first Saturday night dance provided her much amusement and entertainment. Commenting on the dancing of the eds and co-eds she said: "They dance very different. They are more lively than we are!" At the mention of "trunkin'" she raised her eyebrows and shrugged.

"I don't know what you mean." Marie-Elle attended the lycee Fene-lon which has a student body of 1000 girls whose ages range from six to eighteen. "Minouche" herself is "almost eighteen". At the lycee she

was obliged to take a very restricted course, and she was more than pleased when she was allowed to select her own subject matter at Bates. Another phase of the lycee which she was glad to leave behind her was the twenty-five class hours that she had to put in a week.

The professors at Bates have won "Minouche" by their friendliness. She feels that they mix with the students a great deal more than the French teachers, and this pleases her very much.

Marie-Elle spends her time in Paris in much the same way a girl in an American city would. She visits friends, goes to movies which are mostly American, and she dances to American popular music.

Smoking is not gazed on with horror by "Minouche" and her friends, in fact, it is considered quite the natural thing. But they would never think of smoking in the street as that is "very unladylike". Would she smoke in a public restaurant?

"Yeas", doubtfully.

"Minouche" hastened to explain that this attitude should not reflect the life of all French girls as those who live in Paris are allowed much more freedom.

She is looking forward to the winter season and the snow sports. The only kind of ice she ever skated on was artificial, and she has never skied. What a thrill is in store for her the first time she goes down Pole Hill!

"Smoker" Favorite Song With Co-eds

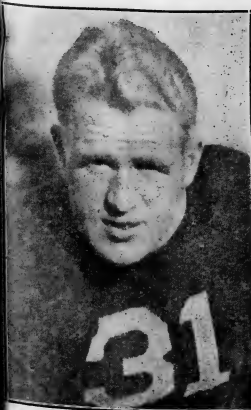
A poll of college songs taken of the women's dorms last week shows that the majority of Bates co-eds prefer the "Smoker" in preference to the "Alma Mater" which was tied with the "Gallery of Memories."

In order of popularity the ranking of the songs is as follows: "The Bobcat", third; "Bates Victory Song", fourth; "Bates Field Song", fifth; while the "Follow the Bobcat" took sixth place.

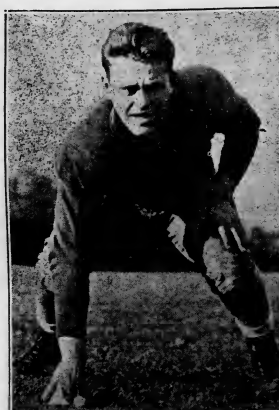
Whittier House makes the suggestion: "Take it easier on 'The Bobcat'!" One voter from Frye Street House wants to know: "Why don't the Bates students learn the words of the 'Alma Mater'?" They confuse the verses and seem to know Bowdoin's "Beata" much better!

The favorite "college" songs from Cheney House were: "Minnie the Mocher" and "Organ - Grinder Swing."

Among The Bobcats Aiming To Claw The Black Bear Saturday Afternoon



COTTON HUTCHINSON '38
Halfback



BURT REED '38
End



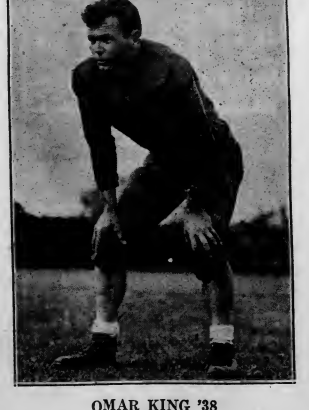
CAPT. DICK PRESTON '38
Center



CHARLIE COOKE '38
End



BOB FROST '38
Halfback



OMAR KING '38
Halfback

(Staff Photos)

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The Football Tradition -- Back At Bates

Accompanied as is football, traditional center of fall college activity, by drums and horns, garnets and blues of allegiance, do-or-die attitudes and shouting of "Bates, Rah, Football Hero," the sport crystallizes, perhaps artificially, what is known as college spirit—in our case Bates spirit.

Only the crystallization, however, is artificial. The spirit itself seems fundamentally real, based on loyalty which needs an injection of football to give it expression. When the injection is a mixture of Bobcat and Black Bear, the set-up is perfect for a homecoming in which the Bates of then and now are blended.

We are Bates. Alumni were and still are Bates, though some need the football to remind them. It's the football tradition, too, that reminds us to be in a welcoming mood, to see in those called back by the love of the game, the love of the college, and the hope for the team, who and what has made Bates what it is today.

In the immediate offing: on the surface—keen competition, a colorful spectacle, a full program of welcome to yesterday's Bates by the Bates of today; under the surface—the bond of loyalty which ties football players, students, faculty and returning alumni into a Bates unit bound together by the football tradition.

In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

Dartmouth is the first college to plan a course in movie script writing. The course was proposed and partly arranged by Director Walter Wagner of film fame, a Dartmouth graduate . . . Sousa's Washington Post March is not an American Legion affair, but was written for a children's party sponsored by the "Washington Post" newspaper . . . During the next 12 weeks, C (olumbia) B. S. gives WPA the air Thursdays from 10 to 10.30 p. m. for presentation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Tish". Dr. James Truslow Adams' "Epic of America" is being broadcast by WPA Sundays at 8 p. m. over the Mutual system . . . The current Sino-Japanese war is the costliest news story since 1917 . . . Radio pratique is O. K.'ing the health of an entire ship group on the say-so of the ship's doctor to avoid waste of time in quarantine. The practice is allowed only in ships from Panama, the West Indies, and Europe, with South African, South American, and Asiatic ports on the no-short-cut list . . . League of Nations? The only Chinese laundryman in Skowhegan, Maine, is Jew L. Jap . . . Of New York City's six million, a million and a quarter are Italians—more Italians in New York than in Rome, as a matter of fact . . . The National Broadcasting Co. now has 136 affiliated radio stations, and is setting a goal of 150 . . . If you become inebriated in Bergen County, N. J., and think it better for you not to drive your car home, just call the cops. They have a special service with patrolmen-chauffeurs on call to drive intoxicants to their own homes . . . It costs you \$1 to tour the former home of Wallie Simpson in Baltimore . . . Since an Englishwoman started the idea that it's good luck for a woman to sit in the house's bathtub, the turnstiles have been clicking much faster than previously . . .

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars . . . and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).
 Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.



CAT CALLS
 Give a purr to the Bobkittens . . . nice game, Frosh . . . Among things that happened on the sidelines, though, we spotted this little scene—Ruthie Bullock and a roommate of her namesake (Edday B.) were bandying words when the male Bullock came down to speak to his roommate for awhile. When Ed disappeared to another part of the stands, the charming Ruth turned and queried: "Is that your roommate?" "Yes," came the tragic answer. "Gee," Ruthie dreamed aloud, "I wish I were you."

Moser did all right for a while, but now we've got a real Moses—Montrose, freshman, band leader, card magician and points north.

Some of the upperclassmen began throwing pennies down at young Montrose, and a number of the Frosh band turned and cracked, "There's only one kind of an animal that throws a (s)cent."

It was a case of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" at the Tufts-Bates game in Medford. Going down we saw Neal Rice, when he wasn't matching pennies (and losing), trying to sleep off—well he said it was memories of his little Town girl . . . Maxie and Stan Glover . . . Art Bellevue and Bobby Abbott (but we noticed it was Kitty Winnie on the way home . . . How these Freshmen do take advantage of their holidays) . . . and could you figure out just WHO Larry Doyle was with? . . . And it was so-o-o-o-o romantic to be met at the station, wasn't it Dede?

Around Medford it looked like Campus Ave., so many Bates Freshman caps and Bates pennants were milling about. Did you happen to notice the happy smiles on some of the couples at the game? (Of course we did—but that's our business). Especially the ones of Connie and Charlie . . . and how the cheering picked up after Connie arrived . . . Ruthie and Art Hershler . . . Nick-the Pelican and "Spharen" Purkis . . . Pussy and Bob Harper (where were you, Don?) . . . Connie and Beul, on the fifty yard line between the halves . . . and those of you who were smiling too, we're sorry we didn't see you also.

Unofficial rumor has it . . . that McCue cursed all the way down 'cause he wasn't . . . and cursed all the way home 'cause he was . . . that The Bird and Biz kind of got gyped out of their Sun. afternoon date . . . that Joe "Awful tried" Giovanazzi thinks he sort of robbed the cradle—but if looks count at all, how about getting us a date, Bob? . . . that everyone who came home on the Gull train had classes at seven-forty on Monday morning . . . but, although we can only report what we saw, we should say that the week end was well worth any scowls from the pros.

Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CHAPEL QUOTES

Wednesday—

"The German people have aspirations like others. They feel about joy, sorrow, etc., as we do. They want peace and all the time they are preparing for war. Every young man spends two years in military camps. —Germans miss the freedom of the press—when you haven't got it, you realize how great it is."

—Professor Samuel Harms.

Thursday—

"In living for others we will perpetuate ourselves and our memories for others longer than if we perpetuate things for ourselves alone."

—Professor Raymond Kendall.

CLUB NOTES

Christian Service

"Why Have Sermons?", an article by Bruce Barton, was discussed at the meeting of the Christian Service Club which was held at Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby's home, Tuesday evening.

Phil-Hellenic

Professor George M. Chase, faculty adviser, welcomed the new members into the Phil-Hellenic Club at a cabin party held at Thorneag, Tuesday, Oct. 12. After the initiation ceremony,

Campus Camera . . . By Lea,



Much Ado About Campus

By ED

Ma, I Want To Lead A Band!

There is no such thing as motion say members of Pete Bertocci's philosophy course—and that's why Montrose Moses was born, or maybe not. At any rate he now leads a band—the Freshmen Fizzers, who did a fine job at the Bridgton game Friday on their "tooters". Old man Mose may be dead, but his son, Monty, carries on—year, carries on like a slow motion picture. Rhythm saved the world, but young MM was not born at the time, and couldn't be converted.

Since Bill Hamilton '37, Bates' best drum major, graduated, Monty has been thinking seriously of not taking his position. He would rather lead his small group of wailing whistlers from John Bertram, because the strain is oh-so-very-much less on the physique. This future Sto-

kowski really knows his music, but as far as keeping time is concerned, he lets the clock do that.

Campus Facts

Florida whiskers may grow nearly twice as fast in summer as in winter, but Bates whiskers grow nearly twice as fast all year 'round . . . Radio won't supplant the newspaper as the nation's greatest educational force says Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia. "The spoken word appeals more to emotions; the written word more to reason" . . . According to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Union College president, the ideal graduate of a liberal arts college will be a "scholar, gentleman, good citizen, philosopher—and healthy animal." . . . It is well known also that the ideal graduate is the one who can get a job . . .

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Hope for Future Labor Unity

The American Federation of Labor has finally accepted the overtures of its insurgent brother, the Committee for Industrial Organization and on October 25th, both will meet for a momentous conference in Washington, D. C., to discuss plans for reconciliation.

Certain obstacles will have to be ironed out, however, before peace is welcomed. The fundamental problem is that of extending craft unionization to industrial unionization, such as that now practiced by the CIO.

The fact that both sides have ceased their recriminations and slanders seems to indicate that they are getting down to business, with consequent hope for future labor unity in America, and the strengthening of power inherent in such a move.

Nine-Power Parley

The response to Belgium's invitation by the interested powers who signed the nine-power treaty, guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China, is most encouraging. Even Italy and Japan are considering active participation in the parley, to be held October 30.

It is to be hoped that the Sino-Japanese conflict will be resolved peacefully and satisfactorily, although confusion may arise from the fact that there seems to be no overt reason why war was precipitated by Japan. Nippon's semi-willingness to take part in the conference may indicate that all is not well at home and that her hopes for a quick and decisive struggle have not fared very well.

The Spanish Situation and Mussolini

Italy has offered to make a conditional withdrawal of part of her vol-

Wesley Nelson, president, gave a brief talk on the aims of the club.

Round Table

The opening meeting of the Round Table for the season 1937-38 will be a dinner at Chase Hall, Monday, Oct. 25. Professor Quimby will act as toastmaster; Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mrs. Samuel Harms, Mrs. Halbert H. Britain, and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson will be hostesses. The next meeting

unteers fighting with the Spanish insurgent armies. Her suggestion is received with skepticism inasmuch as Mussolini stipulates that withdrawal be in equal ratio to Red volunteers. This would obviously aid the armies of Franco, as there is an estimated 100,000 black-shirt warriors to the 15,000 of all other mixed nationality troops.

Meanwhile, the Spanish Revolution goes on, unchecked, and to a frustrated world, wearying in its death of solution.

New Reform Bills

When Congress convenes at Special Sessions next month, it will consider President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the executive branch of the government. There does not seem to be any opposition to this bill which gives Roosevelt the authority to appoint six executive assistants, and to regroup the government agencies so as to make for greater efficiency in government.

Further bills call for the reorganization of the civil service commission and the extension of the civil service to other employees not as yet under the government.

Il Duce, now Arabs' "Protector"

The relations between Italy and Great Britain are further strained by the anti-British communications received by Mussolini from the Arabs in Libya. England has for a time suspected Italy's hand in Palestine's unrest, and this latest message to Il Duce, self-designated "protector of Islam," seems to confirm their suspicion.

The implications of this situation are serious as they seem to indicate that any chance for accord on the Spanish conflict will be complicated and belated by this issue.

of the Round Table is to be November 12.

Macfarlane

Mary Vernon '40 is in charge of the sale of tickets for the Portland concert series which will include outstanding artists such as Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan Opera star, and Levitsky, pianist. These tickets are available to any student in college.

Hill And Dalers Take Race From Northeastern U.

Bates Runners Clinch Meet with Five Places, Although N. U. Gets First, Third

Although Captain Donald Bridges was beaten for first place by 10 yards by Captain Leck of Northeastern, the Bates cross-country team continued their winning streak by nipping the Boston school 26-29 at Franklin Park Saturday.

By placing Courtney Burnap, Al Rollins, and Harry Shepherd in fourth, fifth, and sixth, the Thompson-coached team was assured of victory when Gene Foster crossed the line in ninth place.

Townsend, the second Northeastern runner, Bridges, and Leck battled neck and neck over the course until the last 300 yards when the Northeastern captain took the lead. Last year the Bobcats were beaten over the home course by the running of Art Johnson and Hawk Zamparelli.

The summary: Won by Leck (N); second, Bridges (B); third, Townsend (N); fourth, Burnap (B); fifth, Rollins (B); sixth, Shepherd (B); seventh, Pritchard (N); eighth, Lockery (N); ninth, Foster (B); tenth, Skiff (N); eleventh, Gould (B); twelfth, Landsman (N); thirteenth, Graichen (B). Winning time: 23 min. 24 sec.

Harriers Renew X-Country With Bowdoin Friday

First Dual Meet Brunswick Team In 26 Years

Renewing a cross-country tradition after a lapse of 26 years, the varsity harriers journeyed to Brunswick to race Bowdoin Friday. Although this is the first year that Bowdoin run dual meets for many years, are expected to have an exciting team.

Bob Young, the state champion who nosed out Don Bridges at Waterville last May, leads the team coached aggregation. Young received experience in the New England races as well as in road races, and are really cross-country runners on a more level surface.

Al Rollins and Don Bridges are expected to lead the Bates team. Courtney Burnap and Harry Shepherd were well up in the scoring. Graichen, Charlie Graichen, Dick Gould and Dick Gould will fight it out in this practice for the other positions. Dana Wallace is slowly getting into shape and may return to the State meet at Waterville on the 20th.

Tufts, Bates Gave Football Start In Maine 62 Years Ago

A challenge by Tufts College for a "friendly game" of football back in 1875 was the incentive for the formation of the first Bates Bobcats who played their only first game in Lewiston, Nov. 6, against the Jumbo second team.

Yes, Tufts started it all. When the challenge was received, Bates men had heard of the game, but knew nothing about it. The sport hadn't, then, been organized in any other Maine college; so Bates, in answer to Tufts, procured copies of the rules and studied them, thus becoming pioneers in intercollegiate football in the Pine Tree State.

Although no complete information is available on that experimental contest, the records indicate that the Bates and Tufts second elevens were the participants. No mention is made that year, however, of a Bates first team.

Nevertheless, November 4th came, Bates brushed up on their rules, and the game was on. Tufts won, in the closing minutes we gather from reading an account, but the score is not mentioned.

"After several advances and retreats by each side," the game report reads, "Nash of Tufts, towards the close of the first half-hour, by a good run gained a 'touchdown' but failed to

'kick over'. In the second half-hour French of Tufts got the ball beyond the Bates goal, on what was claimed by Bates as a foul, but decided by the referee as a 'touchdown' for Tufts. At the beginning of the third half-hour Tufts had two 'touchdowns', but had made no goal, so that unless another 'touchdown' should be made in this round it would be a draw game."

"In the third half-hour, a new was brought to the Tufts side place of one who was lamed, and a fresh he easily eluded the tentative grasps of the Bates boys gained a third 'touchdown'. Nash placed a kick, now sent the ball over the goal, thus winning game."

So Tufts won the first intercollegiate football game played in Maine. Bates-Tufts football competition, however, did not officially begin until 1903, when the Jumbos' home-field crowd with a 23-0 victory won eleven games, Bates one.

Thus Bates was glad to get Tufts back on their schedule after a four-year lapse to say "Thanks giving us our start" and to rivalry unique in New England football.

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Practice

Dana Wallace '39, Coach Thompson's crack miler, who broke an ankle bone in the New England last year, is slowly rounding into shape for cross-country. Last Saturday at the Northeastern meet, Wallace donned a track uniform and ran behind the pack for the first half of the up and down course.

Alumni

In the crowd at the Tufts-Bates game there were many former Bates athletes. Barney Marcus, last year's ace halfback, was seen with Co-captain Fred Martin. Wes Dinsmore, last year's substitute end, sat on the Bates bench during the last half. Charlie Paige, a backfield man of a few years ago, was also present. Archie Peabody, one of Coach Thompson's weight men of two seasons ago, Ted Wellman, an all-Maine end in 1935, and Frank Manning, a signal caller in the fall of '35 and an assistant coach last fall, were also there. Captain Frank Pendleton of the 1935 track team also had journeyed to the oval.

Bates- Maine in Football

Saturday's Bates-Maine game on Garcelon Field as a major event in Back-to-Bates Week End will be the 50th meeting between the two colleges. Maine has come out on top 25 times, while the Garnet have topped the teams of Orono 18 times. Last

year the score was 21-19 in the football game in the history of two schools. Bates was behind at the half when the Moreau eleven received new life. The game before the Bates eleven was victorious to the tune of 26-7. The Saturday should be another nip-tuck battle. Bates' 32-6 victory over Maine's 12-0, but Foxey Fred probably has many plays of sleeves.

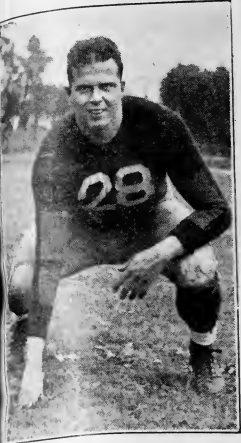
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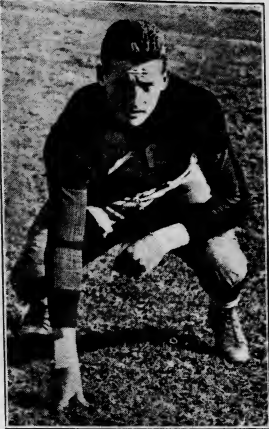
The following publication dates are for your convenience in checking the remaining 1937-38 issue which you should receive.

October: 13th, 20th, 27th.
 November: 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th.
 December: 8th, 15th.
 January: 6th, 12th, 19th.
 February: 9th, 16th, 23rd.
 March: 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd.
 April: 13th, 20th, 27th.
 May: 4th, 11th, 18th.
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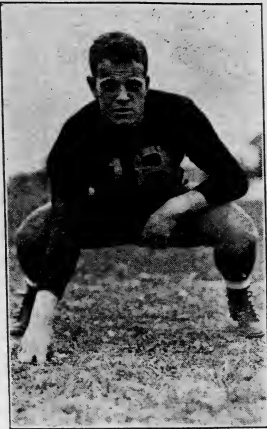
Garnet Players' Score Records Show Superiority To Maine



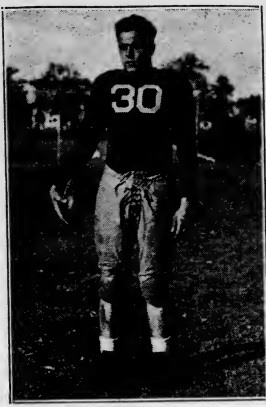
DICK PERKINS '38
Guard
(Staff Photos)



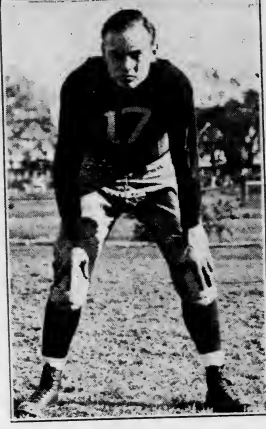
HAM DORMAN '40
Guard



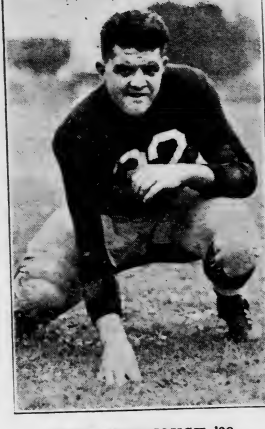
GUS CLOUGH '39
Guard



BRUD MORIN '38
Quarterback



AUSTIE BRIGGS '39
Halfback



MIKE McDONOUGH '38
Tackle



CHARLIE ALEXANDER '38
End

Bobcats Renew Half-Century Old Feud With Black Bears Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

hard plunging against Arnold last week will replace Red Mallet at the fullback post for the Bears.

On paper, the Bates team appears to be the better. Although the Garnet forces have been defeated by New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Tufts, their 32-6 victory over Arnold looks much better than the 14-0 beating that the Maine squad gave this same aggregation. Now, on the other hand, Maine's fine showing against old Eli, and their game with New Hampshire are points in favor of the Black Bears—so, we've got six in one hand and a half dozen in the other. And since the teams don't play on paper, let us just predict a tough scrap.

Of the forty-nine games between the schools, the University of Maine has won 25, Bates has won 18, and six

have been tied. The worst licking any team has ever taken from the other was in 1927, when the Bears smothered the Bobcats 67 to 0. The oddest score was back in 1897 when Bates eked out a 5 to 4 win over Maine. Most experts agree that the most thrilling game in the last decade was played last year when Maine nosed Barney Marcus and Company, 21-19, which saw Marcus enter football's hall of fame on a 102 yard sprint for a touchdown.

It is expected that there will be over 800 students arriving in Lewiston from Orono accompanied by over 400 alumni.

Frosh Runners Second Decisive Victory Of Year

Leading the pack by 10 seconds, Dick Nickerson paved the way for the second decisive Bates freshman cross-country victory, 20-35. Two other Bobkittens, Warren Drury and Dwight Quigley, followed in that order in the meet with Wilton Academy Friday over the freshman course.

Bob Trask was the first Wilton runner to cross the line. O'Shaughnessy of the freshmen followed closely with Stevens, Hardy, and Lorette, all of Wilton, following in close succession.

The summary:
Bates: 1. Nickerson; 2. Drury; 3. Quigley; 5. O'Shaughnessy; 9. Caswell; 11. Glover; 13. Anderson.
Wilton: 4. Trask; 6. Stevens; 7. Hardy; 8. Lorette; 10. Winter; 12. Wood; 14. Sawtelle.
Winning time: 11:04.

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Mr. Kimball Starred In Bates X-Country

By Mark Lelyveld '40

Though Mr. Lawrence D. Kimball is known to most of the student body as the new member of the French Department, he should be known above all as a member of the class of '22.

And since he is a Bates grad and this is a sports page interested in Bates grads, the natural conclusion was to do a little digging back in order to see if athletics and Mr. Kimball '22 were linked in any way.

The result was, to say the least, pleasing—for it was discovered that back in those undergraduate days of his, "Kim" was a far better than ordinary cross-country man. When a man runs a four-mile race and finishes only 200 yards back of the New England cross-country champion and international two-mile champion, Ray Buker, he's done some fancy hill topping.

Mr. Kimball's cross-country experience began back in the fall of 1920 when he reported to the then Coach Johnstone. Those were the days when 50 to 100 men would go out for the team. Running his way to a position on a cross-country team which included the Buker brothers, Richard and Raymond—conceded the two best cross-country men in New England at the time—Mr. Kimball found himself at last competing in his first State meet at Brunswick.

Finishes Sixth

Bates won the State meet handily in this year—the Buker boys tying for first and Mr. Kimball sprinting in to finish sixth, a scant 200 yards behind the winners.

In the New England of this same year, he finished 20th in a field of more than 80 men.

The State cross-country meet of the following year was a hill-and-daler's nightmare. The race was run in a snow storm over country deep in mud, ice, and slush. As the college didn't provide spiked shoes, the Garnet harriders had to run in whatever shoes they could find.

The record glows with the account of this Bates squad's victory in this State meet—of the winner, Ray Buker, who ran the last mile over the snow and ice minus one shoe—of Mr. Kimball who fought his way up "by sheer grit" from eleventh place to seventh and held it.

And then came the New England again and Mr. Kimball, running his last race, finished 13th in a field of 80—to aid in winning for Bates a third in the team scores, placing this college ahead of such colleges as Holy Cross, Boston College, Tufts, Williams, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin.

Keep Your Hats On, Freshmen -- Bridgton Boys

Sixty-five Yard Run by Beckler and Safety Give Academy 8-0 Win Over Frosh

By Peter Haskell '41

A brilliant 65 yard run by Beckler, Bridgton halfback, and a safety proved to be the margin of the 8-0 win by Bridgton over the Bates freshman football team Friday afternoon. The game showed some good Bates material for next year's varsity in the playing of Art Belliveau and Mike Buccigross in the backfield and Sam Glover and Phil Lerette in the line.

The turning point of the game came when Bates fumbled near the Bridgton goal line with the ball being recovered for a safety behind the goal line. According to the football rules the momentum for the ball was supplied by the Bobkittens.

Mike Buccigross played an outstanding game despite an arm injury received early in the fray. Phil Lerette, former M.C.I. lineman, crashed through many times from his left guard position to break up the Bridgton attack behind the line of scrimmage.

Friday the freshmen oppose Ricker Classical at Garcelon Field at 3:00 o'clock. The freshmen men are looking forward to it in hopes that the team may win and therefore they may remove their freshman caps.

The line-up:

Bridgton
Noel, le re, Witty
McIntire, lt rt, Tebbetts
O'Connell, lg rg, Glover
Brooks, c c, Beattie
Brennan, rg lg, Lerette
Shiro, rt lt, Topham
Bourget, re le, Herbert, Vail
Bell, qb qb, Bellevue
Mizerick, lhb rhb, Gorman, Planky
Beckler, rhb
lhb, Janieson, O'Sullivan
Klosokus, fb
Buccigross, Bogdonawicz
Referee, Butler (Catholic); umpire, Goode (Colby); head linesman, Moynihan (Bates).

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Fall Tennis Popular Second To Football

Most of us think of tennis as a spring sport, but according to the figures of the election of sports for this period it ranks second to football. Of the 303 men out for physical training at least every other day there are 80 who report to Coaches Morey and Spinks each afternoon, while 70 are racket-wielders.

Touch football, on account of the fact that 31 out of the 80 in the junior class have signed up for it, is in third place with 68. Coach Thompson has 76 cross-country and track men report to him in the course of the day as well as all those classes in touch football which he referees. There are 33 hill-and-dalers as compared with 43 track men.

Of the 120 freshmen there are 42 out for football including six freshman managers. There are 14 cross-country men and one manager. Track has only 13 out for it with one manager while 19 chose touch football. In both the freshman and sophomore classes there is only one horseshoer.

The freshmen with 29 nose out the sophomores by having one more man out for tennis. There are only two seniors who have to take P. E. and they have both taken up horseshoes. The records show, however, that there are 19 other seniors who report to the gym each day. Football calls 15 of the class of '38 while there are four hill-and-dalers. They are wondering what to do when the inter-class meet comes around as they should have five men to score.

Fourteen men are receiving credit as managers of the fall sports. Football has six freshmen while track and cross-country together have a similar number. There is one junior who receives his credit by special exercise. S. E. L. '38.

Thompson Puts O K On Jr. V. Harriers

Coach Thompson announced this week that there was enough interest to warrant a junior varsity cross-country schedule to be run over the three mile course.

Meets are pending with Bridgton Academy, Hebron Academy, and Farmington High School and several others. The team will be composed of Bob Braddicks, Don Curtis, Ray Gove, Sam Leard, Ken Milligan, Bob Morris, John Nash, Chet Parker, Lee Whiston, and Al Pierce.

Blocking, Tackling Practice Follow 20-7 Defeat At Tufts -- Passes Click

By Leonard Jobrack '39

With the State series and the Maine Black Bear rapidly drawing closer, the football team is now in the midst of a protracted siege of blocking and tackling practice. It was weakness in these two departments that was obviously the reason for the 20-7 defeat at the hands of Tufts Saturday.

The Garnet could gain only 78 yards on the ground at Medford. About 30 of these came on one play, a neatly executed version of the ancient Statue of Liberty rising from a fake kick. Otherwise the Bates blockers seemed confused by the unorthodox overshifting of the Tufts line to meet the strong off-tackle plays.

The Bobcats have yet to be out-classed in the air and their superiority Saturday was due for most part to the forward wall which rushed the Jumbo passers off their feet before they could unleash a decent toss. The Garnet line play was rather erratic on the defense, but the fact that most of the errors were of a tactical nature indicates that the experience gained may make Bates a formidable contender in the State series.

The summaries:

Bates	Tufts
6....first downs	8
78....gain rushing	225
31....loss rushing	20
47....net rushing	205
19....passes tried	10
6....passes completed	2
1....passes intercepted	3
74....gain passing	17
127....net gain	222
20....penalties	20

The lineup:

Tufts—20
Dodwell, Smith, le re, Cooke
Seimann, Ellery, lt rt, Eaton
Bennett, Dresser, lg

rg, Clough, Wood
Spragg, Ierardi, c, Preston, Crooker
Sherry, Urban, Fine, rg

lg, Perkins, Dorman

lt, McDonough, Daikus

Pearson, Sullivan, re

le, Reed, Alexander, Wood

Collier, Sweeney, qb, Morin, Tardiff

Abdu, Arbeene, lhb

rhb, Frost, Canavan

Sweeney, Sheehan, rhb

lhb, King, Hutchinson

Griffin, Arbeene, fb, J. Reid, Healey

Tufts 7 7 6 0—20

Bates 0 0 0 7—7

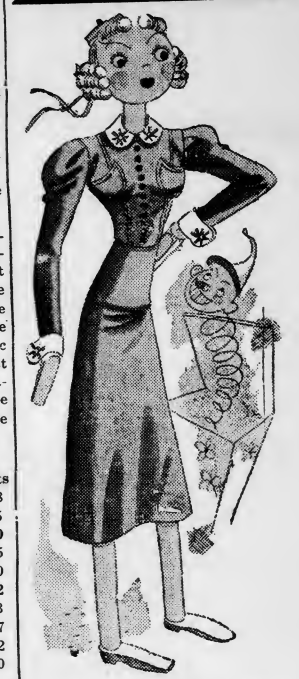
Touchdowns — Abdu 2, Griffin—

Cooke. Points after touchdown—

Abdu (pass from Collier), Pearson

(pass from Collier), Cooke (by place-

ment). Referee, J. W. Mooney, B. C. Umpire, F. J. Murray, Holy Cross. Head linesman, Joe McKenney, Boston College. Field judge, A. J. Barry, Holy Cross. Time, 4-15's.



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Boris Ivanovitch,
Christian Madison '39
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roarious comedy which will appeal to
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Mr. Raggett William Gould '40
Dick Tarrell Ernest Oberst '41
Kate Boom .. Margaret Burkhard '41

Very truly yours,
(Signed) DAVID B. MOREY,
Head Coach.

wages and hours in any shop. Did they do it because of bad conditions in the shops? No—they admitted in court that in most cases working conditions were ideal. The shops were on an N.R.A. basis. Why include a shop working under N.R.A. conditions of 40 hours a week and good pay in such a strike? The answer is that it was not a strike for hours and wages but an organization strike. It was an attempt by a militant minority to force down the throats of local workers a system of organization which they heartily disapproved, by methods of violent coercion. That is why the CIO has utterly failed to gain the support of a very large majority of the workers."

The aspirants for membership of the year-book board will enter a period of competitive activity in connection with the publication of the "Mirror" this year, and the final editor and business manager of the 1939 "Mirror" will be announced near the end of this academic year.

Friday, Oct. 22
National Bates Night.
3:00 Football; Freshmen vs. Ricker
Inst.; Garcelon Field.
3:00 Varsity Cross-Country ,at Bow-
doin.
Saturday, Oct. 23
Back-to-Bates Week End.
2:00 Varsity Football vs. U. of
Maine; Garcelon Field.
4:00 W.A.A. Tea; Chase Hall.
7:30 Varsity Club Dance; Alumni
Gymnasium.
Sunday, Oct. 24
4:30 Vesper Service; Bates Chapel

Chaperones were Mr. Lawrence Kimball of the French department, his wife, Mr. Lyle E. Glazier, of the English department, and Mrs. Mattison of the sociology department.

Co-ed Debate

[Continued from Page One]

of Gertrude Biddle, Jane King and Frances Russell.

Invitations have been sent to high schools of New Hampshire, Maine, who will be debating the unicameral topic, to attend the debate Thursday here at Bates.

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
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Quimby Picks Varsity Squad Last Night

Eleven Debaters Also Make Freshman Squad After Tryouts

Thirty members will comprise the varsity debating squad as a result of try-outs Monday and last night, according to an announcement by Coach Brooks Quimby of the Argumentation department. Eleven students were also elected to the Freshman debating squad last night.

The varsity forensic group consists of: 1938—Howard Becker, Ellen Craft, Grace Jack, Elizabeth Kadperoni, John Smith, and Paul Stewart. 1939—John Curtis, Leighton Dingley, Henry Farnum, Eugene Foster, Hooey Kadperoni, Milton Nixon, Lucy Perry, and Caroline Pulsifer.

1940—Bertha Bell, Leonard Clough, Frank Coffin, Dorothy Cortell, Mary Gonsky, Willis Gould, Ruth Grey, Eric Lindell, Donald Margis, Frank Saunders, Robert Spencer, and Owen Wheeler. 1941—Annetta Barrus, William Herbert, David Nichols, and Harriet White.

These debaters will meet in the debating room, Chase Hall, at one o'clock Monday.

The freshman squad consists of: Betty Swan, Elizabeth Puranen, David White, William Herbert, David Jennings, Dwight DeWitt, Annetta Barrus, Malcolm Daggett, Carol Storm, David Nichols, and Paul Ferris.

'Beat Bowdoin' Beg Bates Boosters

The cry, "Beat Bowdoin", returns to campus after a year's lull, at the football rally in the Alumni Gym Friday night at 7:00 p. m.

A stunt by West Parker men and a parade through Lewiston streets will be featured in this pep meeting for the second game of the series. Joseph Canavan '39 and Webb Wright '38, co-chairmen of the rally committee, have Coach Leslie "Buck" Spinks, Paul Stewart '38, and Robert Frost '38 scheduled to speak.

Announce New Mirror Board

The entire board of the 1938 edition of the "Mirror" has been assembled and will start work immediately, Editor Gordon Williams '38 revealed last night.

William Torrey '38 is associate editor; Charles Smyth '38, business manager; Leonard Jobrack '39, sports editor; Barbara Rowell '40, W.A.A. editor; John Leard '38, Senior historian; Frank Coffin '40, features editor; Ruth Hamlin '38, Margaret Bennett '38, William Conney '38, Robert Crocker '38, and Clark Sawyer '38, Senior write-ups; and Martha Packard '38, organizations.

Albert Pierce '39, Harold Roth '39, Clifford Oliver '39 are associate editors, and Chester Parker '39, Thomas Reiner '39, and Leighton Dingley '39, associate business managers.

Hacker House Pours Intna'l Tea Friday

An International Tea for all students who live abroad or have been abroad will be given by the girls of Hacker House in the Hacker House reception rooms Friday, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman will act as chairwomen.

The committee in charge of the tea consists of: Ruth Sprague '40, Pauline Chayer '40, Selma Bliss '41, Louise Blakely '41, with the cooperation of Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, house director, and Helen Carey '39.

Bands To Participate In Musical Contest

Bates, Colby, Maine, and Bowdoin will compete in a band tournament at Waterville, Nov. 11, for a trophy given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Franklin E. Pretto Post, of Waterville, is the manager of the contest.

The rules of the tournament will allow each band to show its prowess for fifteen minutes before the Bates-Colby football game. The judging will be based on quality of the music, general appearance, and maneuvers. The judges have not yet been decided.

First Resident Nurse For Rand Infirmary

Mrs. Irma Martin, the first resident nurse in Bates history for Rand Hall, was announced last night.

Mrs. Martin graduated from the Central Maine General Hospital in the class of 1928, the same class of which Miss Louise Hayden, resident nurse for men, was a member.

More Than 100 Mothers Expected For Week End

Step-Singing and 4-A Play Are New Features This Year As Plans for Annual Affair Near Completion

By Margaret Bennett '38

More than one hundred mothers are expected for the second annual Mothers' Week End, under the joint sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association and the Student Government Association, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7. Cards and announcements were mailed last week to the mothers of the women students and from the early returns this year's attendance will be even greater than that of last year.

Marion Welsh Leads Singing

There are two innovations on the program this year. The girls and their mothers will be invited to join in a step-singing program which will be under the leadership of Marion Welsh '38 following the banquet Saturday evening. Later a group from the 4-A Players will present the one-act, satirical comedy, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", in the Little Theatre. Priscilla Jones '38 is in charge of arrangements for this feature.

Saturday afternoon will see the program open with a Sports Review which will be given on Rand Field from 1:30 to 2:30 under the direction of Nancy Haushill '38. Dorothy Weeks '39 and Kathryn Gould '40 are in charge of the tea for the mothers which will be given at the Women's Union from 3 to 5:30.

A dinner in honor of the mothers will be held in Fiske Dining Hall at 6:30. Parnell Bray '38 and Helen Martikainen '39 are making arrangements for the dinner, and Eleanor Dearden '38 is in charge of the decorations. Following the dinner there will be step-singing, and at 8:30 the mothers will go to the Little Theatre where campus movies will be shown under the direction of Ruth Montgomery '38. The one-act play will be presented and then the mothers are invited to attend the dance and Open House at Chase Hall. Ruth Brown '39 is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the Open House.

Worship Service in Chapel

Sunday morning breakfast will be served in Fiske Dining Hall at 8 and at 10 o'clock Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will conduct a morning worship service in the Chapel. Jean Leslie '38 and Ellen Craft '38 are in charge of the Chapel service.

Evelyn Jones '38 and Ida Miller '38 are co-chairmen of the program for the entire week end. Esther Rowe '39, Eleanor Walsh '38, and Mary McKinney '38 are in charge of room accommodations for Lewiston, Auburn, and dormitory girls.

Economic Pressure Cause Of Far Eastern Warfare

(This is the second and final article by the special Japanese student on the social and economic background of Japan's present action.—Ed.)

By Eiichi Kanematsu

As the result of victory in the Russo-Japanese war, Japan succeeded to Russia's rights in the Liaoting Peninsula and railway zones in Manchuria. After that the Young Marshall (Chinese) began to reign under the support of his powerful army and the Central Chinese government held in open contempt Japan's unquestioned treaty rights, thus undermining the very basis of Japan's peaceful commercial and trade relations with Manchuria.

The bombing of the Japanese railway Sept. 18, 1931, was a challenging climax to the Marshall's professed hostility toward Japan, and was merely a prelude to what was expected to follow. Forced to act quickly and decisively, Japan soon restored order in Manchuria and the Young Marshall fled across the Great Wall.

The Independence movement in Manchuria has been nurtured over the years, born of just resentment against Chang Hsueh-liang's oppressive maladministration, and a strong desire to keep Manchuria for the Manchurians.

The seven big leaders of the movement, composed of provincial governors and local officials, seized upon the opportunity of Chiang's abdication to proclaim the Declaration of Independence, Feb. 25, 1932, under the protection of the Japanese government. His Excellency Pu Yi, descendant and heir of the Manchu Emperor, became chief executive of the new state in response to the aspiration of the people to restore Manchu power in Manchuria, the cradle of Manchu Dynasty. By the Independence of Manchukuo, Japan protected the terror of the communism. Manchukuo is one of the real independent countries in the

Gov. To Push Old Age Aid

Legislature to Hear Barrows' Speech at Special Session This Afternoon

Old age assistance and education are the points of emphasis of a program recommended by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows to a special legislative session at Augusta yesterday afternoon.

The Chief Executive is scheduled to address a joint convention of the Senate and House at 3:30 this afternoon. It is expected that his speech will deal primarily with suggestions to the legislative leaders for providing additional money to finance old age pensions and recommendations for the equalization of education. The entire address will be broadcast over a radio hook-up.

A picture of the State's financial situation will be included in the Governor's message, and a "solution of the problem facing the State." However, the Governor has not made public whether additional taxation or departmental economy, or both, will be used as a solution.

One of the many bills reported being prepared for the special session is one chartering a privately-operated lottery intended to yield an appreciable revenue to the State.

The entire session, despite the fact that it was assembled chiefly for the old age and educational problems, will not omit action on any other bill that may be introduced to the legislature.

Stickers Start '42 Enrollment

Curiosity may have killed the proverbial cat—but it has also made seven prospective members for the class of '42.

Two weeks previous to the Back-to-Bates celebration, letters bearing red stickers with the line, "Back-to-Bates Oct. 22-23" were sent to graduates. One such letter was received by a member of the '36 class, now teaching at a Massachusetts academy.

It so happens that all mail arriving at the academy is placed on one table, and so the stickers aroused the curiosity of students. The graduate explained where and what Bates is, produced a year-book, and in short order heard seven academy inmates announce their intentions of coming here.

350 Graduates Attend Annual Home-Coming

Varied Program For "Home Coming" Climaxed By Athletic Victories

Their spirit undaunted by the unfavorable weather conditions which prevailed, 350 graduates returned to the campus over the week end and participated in the annual "Back-to-Bates" celebration.

An interesting program of varied nature, climaxed by four athletic victories by Bates during the period, was arranged by John A. Curtis '33, assistant alumni director. Beginning with a debate between the women of the University of Vermont and the women of Bates in Hathorn Hall, Thursday evening, the program was carried throughout Friday and Saturday, closing with the Vesper Services in the Chapel, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Curtis was assisted by a committee of Mrs. Blanche Roberts '99, Mrs. Aletha Harms '13, Brooks Quimby '18, Raymond L. Kendall '20 and Mrs. Mildred Myhrman '30. The Women's Athletic Association and the Student Council also took part in exercises in the Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Differing from the usual procedure, that of the alumnae and the alumni having individual rallies, the '37 home-coming was held jointly. Facilities of Chase Hall were open for the alumni, while the Women's Union was the headquarters for the alumnae.

Register in Chase Hall

Registration of the former students was held in Chase Hall, Friday and Saturday. The oldest graduate returning was Carl S. Coffin, 1900, who is now practicing dentistry in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts, college librarian, graduated a year earlier and was actually the oldest graduate, however because she is a member of the faculty and on the campus, was not considered for the honors.

Friday afternoon graduates joined the students in witnessing the Bates Freshmen defeat Ricker in a football contest and also the Freshman cross-country team win their contest against Deering High School.

Mass Rally in Gym

A mass rally was held in the gymnasium Friday evening at which the (Continued on Page Two)

Herb Whitney To Play At Cabaret

Herb Whitney's ten-piece orchestra has been scheduled to provide the music at the Junior Cabaret, Nov. 12 in Chase Hall, James Reid '39, chairman of the dance committee, announced last night.

The price of tickets is definitely set at \$2.50 a couple, and tickets may be reserved at any time with members of the committee, which includes Helen Martikainen, Priscilla Houston, Barbara Kendall, Edwin Edwards, Chester Parker, and Donald Bridges, all juniors.

NOTICE!! MAIL SUBSCRIBERS!

If for any reason you are not receiving the STUDENT as you should, we want to know about it. We are trying our best to see that you receive it promptly.

The following publication dates are for your convenience in checking the remaining 1937-38 issues which you should receive.

October: 13th, 20th, 27th.
November: 3rd, 10th, 17th, 23rd.
December: 8th, 15th.
January: 6th, 12th, 19th.
February: 9th, 16th, 23rd.
March: 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd.
April: 13th, 20th, 27th.
May: 4th, 11th, 18th.

Prompt notices of change in address will insure against missing copies.

Becker, Smith Selected For International Debate



John J. Smith '38



Howard Becker '38
(Staff Photos)

Four Garnet Victories Spur Football Team To Bowdoin

For the first time in history, according to our oldest inhabitants and all available records, Bates athletic teams compiled a record of four victories in as many tries in two days.

Coach Ray Thompson's cross-country squads both turned in easy victories Friday. The Freshman crew defeated Deering High of Portland 23-34 although Watts of Deering was the winner of the race by a comfortable margin. Meanwhile the varsity traveled to Brunswick and just missed mak-

ing a perfect score as it defeated Bowdoin 17-42.

On the gridiron, the Freshmen pounded out an early lead to stop Ricker Classical Institute, of Houlton, 13-6, and Coach Dave Morey's varsity showed great improvement in sloshing through over Maine.

Definitely established as a result of its muddy victory Saturday as the team to beat for State honors, the football team clashes with Bowdoin at Brunswick Saturday. (For stories on last week end's victories, see page three.)

Dr. Peter Bertocci Article Arouses Coed's Criticism

(Dr. Bertocci's article in the October issue of "The Journal of Higher Education" has excited so much comment about campus that Miss Kennedy's review is particularly timely.—Ed.)

By Dorothy Kennedy '38

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, in the October issue of "The Journal of Higher Education", indicates the liberal arts college on the score of the maladjustment of its curriculum to its (avowed) object, the object of all modern education, preparation for life. The best preparation for life, Dr. Bertocci feels, is a satisfactory philosophy of life, thoughtfully built. But the liberal arts college requires the descriptive sciences—natural, biological, or social—and leaves as optional the normative sciences—ethics, philosophy of religion, and aesthetics; it demands that its students study actualities but not the means to solutions for the problems those actualities present; it confuses them, but does not insist that they take the means to clarification. These normative sciences, which furnish the individual with the building bricks for the structure of his life's philosophy, should be placed on the required list of studies, along with the descriptive sciences, or, if necessary, in place of some of them.

Student Contradicted

It is a common college situation that Dr. Bertocci presents; the student meets contradiction on all sides; everything is formlessness—nothing seems to have a definite beginning and a growth toward a worthwhile, if far distant, aim. Astronomy fills him with a sense of the futility of the world, one whirling speck among tens of thousands; biology presents man as "a cosmic accident"; after a study of the civilizations of the past, he comes to feel that the civilization he has been so proud of will fall like those others of time past; psychology shows him that even the process of his own reasoning is not trustworthy—it is colored and twisted by emotions and all sorts of complexes; and an analysis of economic phenomena destroys his hope of even that fundamental security—a means of livelihood for himself and his family. Having deprived them of all sense of security at this period of later adolescence,

which involves an entirely new set of adjustments and is perhaps the most crucial period of their lives—should not the college see that its students have some means to thread the maze of confusion?

Philosophies Differ

Dr. Bertocci assumes that the compulsory study of ethical and moral standards, and the fundamental principles that underlie all religious thought, regardless of denomination, will prove the cure-all for the muddled state of mind that we know is characteristic of the college student who is trying to reconcile his former ideals with the mass of contrary knowledge that is overwhelming him. There are obstacles, however, in the way of the successful operation of such a compulsory program. There are some who find a more satisfactory philosophy of life through the descriptive sciences; who, mistakenly or not, find that their ideals find a firmer foundation in laws of pure scientific truth than in the finest and most exalted philosophic thought; who can live useful and unselfish lives without any kind of religion, as the term religion is commonly understood; whose ethical codes have their origin in the facts of scientific actualities rather than the aspirations of philosophical thinking.

It is to be wondered, also, if a compulsory program of ethical and philosophical study would give as much to those who would take it because required, as it does now to those who have elected Ethics or Philosophy of Religion because they want such subjects.

No matter what the difficulties in the way of filling it, however, there can be no doubt that the need Dr. Bertocci presents is a vital one, in our college of liberal arts as well as those of the rest of the nation.

He has presented the problem in a written style that combines the force and enthusiasm of Dr. Bertocci's classroom lectures with the simple clarity a thought attains when it has been developed over a considerable length of time in a fine mind. Such a presentation of such a problem has a direct relation to every liberal arts professor and student.

New Brunswick To Be Opponent

U. S. Policy Of Isolation Will Be Topic Of Debate At Houlton

By Paul Stewart '38

John J. Smith and Howard Becker, both seniors, will represent Bates College in an international debate against the University of New Brunswick at Houlton, Friday, Nov. 5, according to an announcement made today by Coach Brooks Quimby. The topic of debate will be: Resolved, That the United States no longer pursue its policy of international isolation. Bates will defend the negative. It will be a non-decision contest.

This will mark the second meeting of the two schools in international forensic combat. Theodore Seamon '34 and Frank Murray '34 participated in a contest with the Canadian University in 1934 in a trip through the Maritime Provinces sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. In 1935, the same sponsor sent a Canadian debate team made up of a representative of Dalhousie University and a representative of the University of New Brunswick to Bates College, where they debated with Carleton Mabey '36 and William Greenwood '36. Arrangements for the debate at Houlton will be directed by Principal Milton Lambert of Houlton High School.

Smith, High-Ranking Student

John Smith has been in many extracurricular activities besides being a high-ranking student. He is one of the highest ranking men in his class. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society. President of the Spofford Club and the Art Project Group, he is also a member of the Camera Club and the 4-A Players. He has debated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League.

Howard Becker is doing honors work in economics as well as being in many activities. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, manager of men's debating, and vice-president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. He has been manager of the band, and a member of the Choral Society. He is active in the Politics Club, President of the Publishing Association, and assistant business manager of the "Mirror". He has taken part in a number of important intercollegiate debates.

Billiard Star Will Show Talents Here

Charles C. Peterson, one-time partner of Willie Hoppe, former world's champion billiard artist, will give an exhibition here late in December, according to announcement made following the first meeting of the Chase Hall student committee last Wednesday.

Peterson represents the National Billiards Association of America and is making a tour of colleges and universities. He has previously appeared with Hoppe in Lewiston. The billiard artist, explaining when arrangements were being made, that he did not object to playing on much-used college billiard tables, said "One of the best exhibitions I have ever given was played on a 100-year old table in Cuba."

Other plans include fall tournaments of billiards, pool, ping-pong, and bowling, scheduled to begin immediately after the football season; open house and smokers, as yet unscheduled.

Malcolm Holmes On Clason Key

Malcolm Holmes '40 has been elected a new member of the Clason Key to fill the vacancy created by the absence of Stanley Waw of the same class, who is now attending Babson Institute.

The Clason Key, originated last year, will continue its policy of being of service to prospective Bates students. The members, who now include Pres. Charles Harms '38, Thomas Reiner '39, treasurer; William Seckts '38, Gordon Williams '38, Chester Parker '39, and the newly admitted Holmes, work with Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, and with John Curtis of the alumni department.

Present plans include the entertainment of visitors at the interscholastic cross-country meet Nov. 6 and for any visiting high school or prep school pupil.

THE BATES STUDENT



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The student body, through the "Student", expresses sincere sympathy to Mrs. Mildred Childs, secretary to Pres. Gray, on her recent bereavement.

The Broken Records

The fact that victories were registered by freshman and varsity cross-country and football teams in one week end is in itself a record; the fact that the Bowdoin varsity cross-country meet resulted in close to a perfect score is also something quite out of the ordinary; the fact that freshmen were allowed to doff their skull caps as a result of football victory is another achievement which had not been made since the hat and game tie-up was introduced three years ago. Such was part of the significance of last week end.

No doubt many were surprised at Bates teams steamrolling through a perfect week end, sportingly speaking, but few were more surprised than the players themselves. "We're a superstitious lot," one varsity football star said after the game, "and I thought we couldn't take Maine. Friday night our bus went off the road going out to West Auburn; when we finally got there the waitress took one of the prettiest tumbles I've ever seen. The only thing we missed was a black cat, but we ruined that superstition by battering the black bear Saturday." And so they did!

Thanks, athletes, for helping make the many returning alumni and friends of the college forget the storm. Congratulations, athletes, on showing them and us that Bates teams, per promise, are still "in there fighting" and, incidentally, breaking records for subsequent generations to shoot at.

In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

A New Jersey man has grown a new American sweet potato that has no starch in it. "For fat people," the inventor explains . . . American bakers use about six million pounds of honey annually . . . According to the Dept. of Agriculture, 10.5 quarts of milk are required to make a pound of butter . . . The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of l'aine, in Tibet. It is 17,000 feet above sea level . . . The Bible itself is common property, but various special or revised editions of it are copyrighted. A Bible publisher, for instance, may copyright his system of indexing or his illustrations . . . Just to remind Massachusetts residents what they owe to the cod fish, an image of that species is kept over the desk of the speaker of the Mass. House of Representatives . . .

350 Graduates At Annual Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

graduates and students alike let go their cheers and pledges of support to the football team which met the University of Maine eleven Saturday. The program for the rally, supervised by Webb Wright '38 and Barclay Dorman '38, members of the Student Council, included selections by the band, songs and cheers by the group, sketches and speeches. Speakers at the rally were Dave Morey, head football coach, Elizabeth Swann '41, Captain Dick Preston '38, and Charles Cooke '38. Two skits, both depicting Bates' victory over Maine, were presented by students from Roger Williams Hall and John Bertram Hall.

Nationwide Sing of "Bobcat"

The college football song, "The Bobcat", was sung throughout the nation by various alumni clubs as well as those actually present at the homecoming at 8:15 p. m. Telegrams were received from the Southern California Bates Alumni Club, Los Angeles, Cal., and the Cleveland Alumni Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

Saturday morning graduates answered the Hathorn Hall bell and attended classes with the students. President Clifton D. Gray gave an address of welcome to the former stu-

ents in the Chapel exercises, which varied from the ordinary with a program of anthems by the choir. The entire morning was devoted to the Professors' Open House, in Chase Hall, where old acquaintances between professor and student were renewed.

Luncheons Served

Ninety-seven members of the alumni and alumnae attended the buffet luncheon in Chase Hall Saturday noon, which was under the direction of Dr. William H. Sawyer '13 and Miss Mabel E. Eaton '10, assistant librarian. The luncheons were sponsored by the College Club and the Bates Key Association, of which Miss Eaton is president.

A tea served by Mrs. Myhrman, Prof. Lena Walmesley, of the Women's Physical Education Department, and Miss Margaret Fahrenholz, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, following the game Saturday afternoon, was attended by 150.

Two hundred and fifty couples attended the annual dance, sponsored by the Varsity Club, held in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, under the direction of Courtney Burnap '38.

Rev. Dr. Robert Calhoun, professor of the Philosophy of Religion, Yale University, who is listed as one of the outstanding religious thinkers of the present day, was the speaker at the Vesper Service. Music was furnished by members of the College choir.

Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 29—
 4:00 International Tea: Hacker House.
 7:00 Football Rally; Alumni Gym.
 Saturday, Oct. 30—
 2:00 Varsity football, vs. Bowdoin; Brunswick.
 Cross-country, State Meet; at Waterville.
 Sunday, Oct. 31—
 3:30 Student Government tea; Rand Hall.
 Monday, Nov. 1—
 8:00 Chapel lecture; Chapel.
 Semester Bills due today.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Monday, Oct. 18
 "It is interesting to see how ideas spread . . . Individualism has become a great political issue. I wish to talk on moral individualism. It is up to the individual to make his decision and it is not for him to accept the issues of his group . . . Moral progress demands that the individual must make up his mind that this is right and this is wrong. . . Jesus made His own judgment of what was right and wrong, and so, morally, as well as scientifically, it must be done individually to make upward steps in morals."—Dr. H. H. Britan, Professor of Philosophy.

Wednesday, Oct. 20
 "A special student took the Freshman in and poured on him the oil of understanding. Which of these three thickest thou proved neighbor unto him? Go thou and do likewise."—Dr. Fred Mabey, Professor of Chemistry.

Thursday, Oct. 21
 "The most wonderful of ancient monuments in the world is in Egypt; it is the Sphinx. There the old image stands . . . symbolic of immortality . . . One student asked, 'Is the universe friendly?' . . . Your attitude in life depends on the mental response to that question . . . Today the world is standing at armed attention—two thousand years after the Son was sent from Bethlehem . . . I am one of those who believe that we must hold to the view that men are friendly . . . We've hurled disarment into a pit. But it is a friendly world and God wants us to build a world where it is friendly for every man and woman . . . may it become a world friendlier to your generation than in ours."—Dr. Harry Holmes, World Fellowship Foundation, New York.

Friday, Oct. 22
 "From earliest times forms, ceremonies and rituals have been used to express religious emotion . . . These rituals have changed from time to time. Ted Shawn was a student at California when he became interested in dance as a means of religious expression . . . There is a tendency today to introduce more of ritual . . . We, here, use the ritual as part of our service . . . It unifies the body in one service. When we read the responses we are all taking part in the service."—Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Dept. of Public Speaking.

CLUB NOTES

Heelers and 4-A
 Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, faculty advisor, at a joint meeting of Heeler and 4-A Clubs, Monday evening, welcomed the new members and discussed briefly the aims of the organizations.

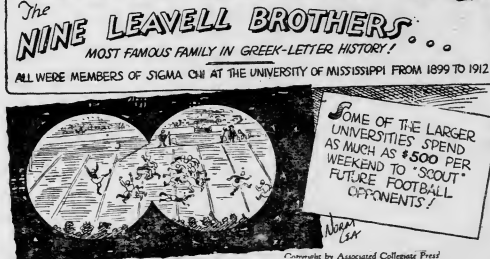
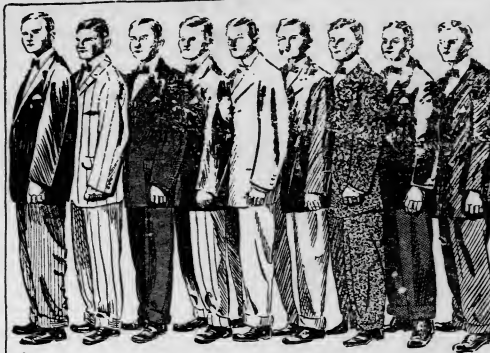
Macfarlane
 The new members of Macfarlane Club furnished the entertainment at the club meeting Monday. Eleanor Cook '40 played a clarinet solo. Arrangements were in charge of Dorothy Weeks '39.

Camera Club
 Dr. Paul Woodcock of the physics department led a discussion of the work of colleges in the camera field and Richard Fullerton, president, explained developing negatives, at a meeting of the Camera Club Friday. The members discussed plans for a snapshot contest, with the prize an enlargement of the winning snapshot. This first contest is limited to members of the club.

La Petite Academie
 At a cabin party at Thorncrag Tuesday, La Petite Academie opened its year's activities. Spaghetti, a la Prof. Bertocci, and group singing of French songs led by Prof. Seward united to make the evening successful.

Orphic Society
 The members of the Orphic Society as announced by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, are: Violins, George Windsor '38, Ruth Stoehr '39, Ruth Brown '39, Ann Cleveland '40, Gordon Wheeler '40, Bernice Lord '40, Mary Gozonsky '40, David Weeks '41, Robert Fuller '39, Marion Thomas '41, Elizabeth Roberts '41, Sylvia Poor '41; cellos, Martha French '40, Rowena Fairchild '41, Deborah Pratt '41, Betty-Mae Scranton '41; bass viol, Mary Rice '41; flutes, Mary Chase '38, Marguerite Mendall '41; clarinets, Eleanor Cook '40, David Howe '39; bassoon, Robert Ireland '40; trumpets, Malcolm Holmes '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Stanton Smith '41; horn, Donald Curtis '39; trombone, Winston Keck '38; percussion, Gilman McDonald '38, Donald Russell '41; piano, Marita Dick '39.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea,



Much Ado About Campus

By ED

Musical Mix-Up

There is no song Batesonians would rather warble, regardless of the recent co-ed poll favoring the "Smoker", than the "Bobcat", because that particular composition connotes victory—the mauling of Maine for instance. But due to the high spirit and spirits, evoked by the grid win Saturday, many found it difficult to keep the original words to the tune of the victory song.

It was discovered much to everyone's surprise, that the tune of the first few lines of the "Bobcat" was similar to the tune of the beginning of that likewise popular song, "The Merry-go-round Broke Down". Anyhow, the Bates horses stubbornly refused to run in Maine's merry-go-round, and so the University lads had to sing a different tune.

Football Fate

The Bobcats, who nearly shook hands with fate when the bus in which they were returning to the campus Friday night almost tipped over, need not feel that they were the only grid men who the evil gods were trying to handicap. The Duke University pigskin men were almost made to look like an accident going somewhere to happen, when the passenger train in which they were travelling hit a milk train near Portland, Pa., Sunday. The team, which hardly had a chance to say goodbye to Morpheus, was quite shaken up. Four trainmen were injured.

Is That A Fact?

Today is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York "Tribune" for forty years, and sponsor of the Linotype machine which revolutionized printing. At his death, Dec. 15, 1912, Reid was Ambassador to the Court of St. James, a post which he held for seven years. He was Minister to France from 1889 to 1892, Republican candidate for the vice-presidency in the latter year, special ambassador at Queen Victoria's

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

War in the Orient

The eyes of the world are directed toward the forthcoming nine-power parley at Brussels, Belgium, this Saturday, in the hope that there an effective plan may be suggested for settling the Chinese-Japanese "war". Japan, however, may hinder negotiations, inasmuch as she has asked for a postponement of the conference. This dissenting attitude no doubt arises from an inward resentment engendered by the lateness of Belgium's invitation to her.

It is nevertheless, felt that the determined stand of China against Japan's unwarranted invasions of her integrity and territorial rights may prompt a reversal of the above feeling. The Oriental finds it peculiarly difficult to "lose face" under any circumstances. Therefore, Japan may find negotiations more satisfying in the long run in attaining her objectives.

Meanwhile, the war threatens to surpass past conflicts in bloodshed and wanton destruction. Life is so cheap in the Orient that the individual views death dispassionately; how that death may come about is of no monumental concern to a people prepared for a life-and-death struggle.

Spanish Riddle Still Unsolved

While the insurgents under Franco are slowly gaining victory after victory in Spain, the leading nations are attempting solution to the problem of ending the 15 months old conflict. Mussolini's opposition to the proposed conference on the Spanish situation has abated, this undoubtedly due to Hitler's intervention and advice. As both Fascist countries are still unprepared for a major conflict, this attitude of conciliation is not surprising. England's own insufficiency in war materials also prevents that power from taking more drastic action in settling international controversies.

Her policy is that of maintaining the status quo as long as British interests will be conserved and protected. The only hopeful note arising from this attitude is that international cooperation for deciding controversial issues will be employed more extensively.

The Spanish refugees in France are sore hit by France's latest decision to send back to Spain all men between 18 and 48. This will affect even those who are financially independent, and place in a difficult position those who favor neither the insurgents nor the government forces. How this act will affect the issues of war remains to be seen.

Farm Aid Care

The surplus crop problem is before the nation once more. An unusually favorable season has produced such abundant crops that food prices have fallen considerably, and made the position of the farmer precarious.

President Roosevelt has suggested an agriculture measure to safeguard the farmer's income as well as their soil fertility; provide for the storage of reserve food supplies, and assure control of crop surpluses.

While the rest of the world is engrossed in foreign controversies, our neighbor to the south is promoting social and economic reforms of a very revolutionary character. Pres. Cardenas is attempting to make Mexico into a more modern and efficient country, despite adverse criticisms and charges of "Communism" hurled by the church and the landowners most sorely affected by the new program.

Dr. Storm Reports Leprosy In Arabia

Information of Dr. Storm's recent attempt to survey the Arabian Peninsula to study leprosy has recently come to Bates College. Dr. Storm is financed by the Board of Foreign Missions that has its headquarters in New York City. Once each year the students of the College contribute to the Storm fund which is placed at his disposal. His findings in this field were of great importance to the International Leprosy Association.

For ten months Dr. Storm examined all suspicious skin diseases as thoroughly as the political situation, difficulties of travel and non-cooperation of the local medical forces would allow. He discovered that profound ignorance exists among government medical officers concerning leprosy, and linked with this ignorance is the complete inadequacy of the local departments. The authorities, for example, see no cause for alarm in the fact that two men with leprosy were found to be bakers in the local bazaar.

Natives' Terror

Contrary to the indifference evidenced by the medical officers is the natives' terror of the disease. They

hold the fatalistic view that leprosy is always incurable, and they will try to help themselves.

Dr. Storm states that the great number of cases were found in the extreme southwestern end of the peninsula. In spite of its prevalence, one area only nine small settlements maintained outside of a village, which all the lepers are confined. he reports the case of one woman who he proved did not have the disease, and, although she was allowed to return to the village the public opinion was so strong that she was forced to return.

Dr. Storm believes that at least a leprosy hospital should be established in this section to assure protection against the transfer of foci from the present site into uncontaminated territory.

Dr. Storm's survey proves that since leprosy is essentially local in distribution, medical authorities should concentrate on these points in a sincere attempt to rid the country of the disease. He wished to stress the fact that contributions are always available in aiding him to carry out his endeavors in this line.

Cat Calls . . .

Much water has passed under the bridge since we last saw many of the people who followed the Bobcat home this week end. Even "The Sun" caught the beaming faces of Birdie Martin and Barney Marcus at the rally Friday night, and, while we're on the rally, little Frankie Brown, the sensational "Victory" of the show and for whom many of the eds were reported looking with dance-wise glances Saturday, returned from the dance with a girl's slipper. Said Frank, "I don't know who the Cinderella is; I guess I'll have to start on a house-to-house canvas if I don't find her soon." (Adv. inserted by lost and found dept. . . this item is exclusive . . . not to be posted on the bulletin board!) And Jack Leard won the "prize" with much ease Friday night. . . he is carrying Hazel Turner away with the same finesse. In plain English, it's about time!

One catastrophe of the evening: the bus taking the football boys to the Humeville Homestead ran off the road . . . the greatest injury was sustained by Cotton Hutchinson, who ripped the seat of his pants! "Extraordinary" was it to have Damon Stetson '36, Montclair, N. J., newspaperman, back on campus when Luella Manter was in the infirmary; college authorities agreed, so the visitor was given a "special per" and Damon saw Luella anyway. Astonishing to see Marjorie Jansen and Don Patridge making merry together Friday night . . . but everyone was merry . . . even Eddie Fishman was seen wending his way gaily downtown with the Ca-uteut little blonde affair on his arm.

Saturday night the alumni reigned at the dance . . . Representative Dow went about kissing all his old girl friends with great joy. Milt Glazier glided his way about the floor with

Val Kimball. . . Ruth Coan and Geer were there with their respective "is-to-be's." Last year's G. president, Carol Wade, with her kinks, Doris Howes, "Beans" Jellison, Kay Emig . . . Delia Davis and Betty Winston . . . all looking a little younger than when they were . . . there must be something about the World outside! Another Romance which is practically sealed was dancing around in the form of "Happy" Walker and Webber. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bob and Roberta to us, and Hays and Art Danielson were among the hippiest looking couples . . . there must be something to this getting married business after all.

Plenty of people worked hard to get here this weekend. Jane Martin, die Hathaway, Kitty Thomas, and Howie Becker started out from New York Friday night, at 5 p.m. in Howie's car . . . got as far as Springfield and the car stopped . . . was discovered that they could not about a mile from time if Howie had into the gas tank . . . so at 5 a.m. Saturday they pulled into Bates. MacInnes and Dolores Shreburn all night from New York to give inspiration to Dick Preston and Eaton respectively . . . and did it! Ten minutes after the two boys were pounding the bus up to Rand Hall. Jeannette Wainwright '37, Norm Taylor '37, Ruth MacInnes '37, and Art Helsher '37, just pretty self-satisfied, just incidentally! But there were plenty of people who weren't there . . . and did we miss them?

The most thrilling part of the weekend was the 7-0 score and the best was when someone tried to tell the rally how we could save the sum of twenty-five cents! After all

Trade Suppression Prime Cause Of Far East War

(Continued from Page One)

Ever - heightening tariff walls throughout the world make it increasingly difficult for Japan to sell her finished products in the world market. Unless she can sell, she cannot buy the essential raw materials necessary for her national existence. China with its vast areas of rich lands is essentially an agricultural country, while Japan with its dense population and skilled technology, has the requirements of an industrial nation. Geographical proximity is a further natural advantage. Japan's products are particularly suited to the requirements of 400,000,000 people whose standards of life and comfort are quite different from those of the Western peoples. Economic cooperation between any two peoples must have as its foundation mutual good will and respect. As a means for the political unification of China, the Central Chinese government has pursued a set policy of encouraging and directing anti-Japanese propaganda as a means of arousing national consciousness among the people. It has revised the public school text books, with distorted facts and false conclusions designed to engender in the minds of the young perpetual contempt and hatred for their neighbor.

Needless to add, China's domestic economic development has been seriously jeopardized by the disorderly and lawless conditions in China, affording the people no protection against banditry, taxation tantamount to confiscation and the overnight destruction by Communism of ancient moral, social, and economic values.

The Japanese Empire asks only for the Japanese Empire to be based on an influence subversive to the interests of the people.

How far this progressive policy continues and succeeds will no doubt depend on non-foreign intervention in behalf of its own interest. At any rate, the experiment is decidedly provocative of thought and speculation.

that it be permitted to carry on trade and commerce peacefully and regularly in free competition with other nations. The Chinese people themselves will decide whose goods to buy and with whom to trade. Japan advocated the "Open Door Policy" of China's commercial relations.

When the recent untoward event occurred in Lu Kow Chiao, the Japanese government, adopting a policy of non-aggravation, sought to effect an amicable settlement by the local authorities on the spot. True on several occasions was agreed upon, and were repeatedly violated by military and recalcitrant Chinese soldiers. On the other hand the Central Government at Nanking for a peaceful solution, refused to recognize any local settlement, and sent more troops to North China in violation of the treaty agreement of 1915, by which China promised to refrain from sending her armies into that area in order to prevent the unnecessary friction.

The Japanese government was compelled to send expeditionary forces to China for the protection of her rights and property. As China mobilized her army on a war basis Japan had no choice but to do likewise. In its wider aspects, the situation of the Sino-Japanese difference is a matter of grave concern to the entire world. But it must be added, as was admitted by the League of Nations Report, that no solution, no matter what its terms may be, can ever be fruitful if an adequate rapprochement between China and Japan is not secured.

The two-year period of fruitful operation has proved the practicality of Sino-Japanese reconciliation. Japan has then maintained an attitude of rapprochement on the basis of equality and mutual respect.

Despite the ensuing occurrences Japan still maintains that the peace of China alone can decide the

Bobcat Ready To Claw Bowdoin Polar Bear Saturday

Canavan And Reid Return To Bolster Squad Of Backfield Men

Having failed to appease his appetite on the steak he slashed from the Maine Black Bear last week, a hungry Bobcat will stalk the Bowdoin Polar Bear at his Brunswick lair Saturday to seek revenge for consecutive defeats in the past two years.

It is a well-scarred but confident feline, the Bobcat, who will unleash his claws this week end and the victory bell on Hathorn Hall may ring again despite the fact that Bowdoin is a heavy favorite to capture the state honors.

Canavan, Reid Back
The Garnet squad suffered no serious injuries against Maine, and they will be even further strengthened by the return of two backfield men, Joe Canavan and Jim Reid, who will be ready to go if needed. The victory over the high seas of Carleton Field has lifted the morale of the team to its highest level since the season began.

As Coach Morey predicted earlier this fall, the inexperienced line has improved steadily, until it is now one of the best in the State. It certainly played Maine to a standstill. On the offense, too, the playing seemed more spirited than it did at Tufts.

Maine, like the Jumbos, moved her strength outward to meet the Bates power off-tackle—mostly by shifting the men backing up the line—but the Garnet blockers looked much more certain in carrying out their assignments.

Nevertheless, Bowdoin will be the favorite even if Bates continues to improve. Their ends are probably the best of the New England small colleges. Dave Pitts and Fred Newman, the starters, are unusually good pass

catchers and they have reserves standing two deep behind them. The tackles, starting with Corey and Broe, are just as plentiful. Harold Ashkenazy, who received all-New England mention last year, leads a list of seven guards who may see action. His running mate will be either Loeman or Walden.

Nicholson Good
The Polar Bears will have Basil Nicholson, a senior, at center. At Brunswick, he is regarded as the equal, if not the superior, to Dick Preston.

In addition to being out-manned on the line, the Bobcats will be continually harassed by a host of hard-running backs with plenty of experience. Upperclassmen will remember Dave Soule, who started an avalanche of Bowdoin touchdowns against Bates last year with an 85-yard return of a kick-off to score. He will start at one halfback position with either Bo Melindy, Benny Karsokas, or possibly Claude Frazier as his running mate. Little Bobby Smith, a great blocker and signal caller, will start at quarterback and Johnny Frye, who does most of the punting and passing, will be at full.

The probable line-ups:
Bates
Alexander, le le, Fitts
McDonough, lt lt, Corey
Perkins, lg lg, Loeman
Preston, c c, Nicholson
Clough, rg rg, Ashkenazy
Eaton, rt rt, Broe
Cooke, re re, Newman
Morin, qb qb, Smith
Briggs, lhb lhb, Melindy, Karsokas
Frost, rhb rhb, Soule
Healey, fb fb, Frye

Bowdoin
Alexander, le le, Fitts
McDonough, lt lt, Corey
Perkins, lg lg, Loeman
Preston, c c, Nicholson
Clough, rg rg, Ashkenazy
Eaton, rt rt, Broe
Cooke, re re, Newman
Morin, qb qb, Smith
Briggs, lhb lhb, Melindy, Karsokas
Frost, rhb rhb, Soule
Healey, fb fb, Frye

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

State Champions???

The Bates cross-country team stands a good chance of taking the State meet at Waterville as shown by their wins over Colby and Bowdoin. Although Bowdoin is not in the meet, the race last Friday indicates a powerful Bates team. Maine may pull a surprise, but their 20-37 victory over Colby last Friday indicates that they lack a strong fourth and fifth man.

Although the doping of the State Meet in track was far from correct here is a possible summary of the meet, providing Dana Wallace runs.

Won by Clifford (M); 2, Bridges (W); 3, Wallace (B); 4, Smith (M); 5, Rollins (B); 6, Burnap (B); 7, Shepherd (B); 8, Jackson (M); 9, Gardner (C); 10, Stevens (C); 11, Foster (B); 12, Whicker (M); 13, Chavenreau (C); 14, Dequine (M); 15, Hartwell (M); 16, Driscoll (C); 17, Durwors (B); 18, Fernald (C); 19, Fitts (B); 20, Chas (C).
Score: Bates 23, Maine 39, Colby 66.

Time and Distance

It has been estimated that the Bates football team are working in their football uniforms about 400 hours during the nine-week season. Beginning in the middle of September the grid men spend an average of three and

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Steady At Guard



GUS CLOUGH

Playing his usual steady game at guard, Gus Clough, converted center, was one of the line standouts in the Bates victory over Maine. He will start at right guard Saturday at Bowdoin.

Nickerson Leads Third Frosh Win

Drury, Quigley Tie Bates Leader for Second Place Honors as Deering Man Wins

Although he could get no better than a tie for second place, Dick Nickerson led the Freshman hill and dale team for the third consecutive time as they defeated Deering High School of Portland 23-34. Nickerson was tied by Warren Drury and Dwight Quigley behind Watts of Deering.

One of the surprise performances of the race was turned in by Dick Thompson, son of Coach Ray, who placed eighth and entered the scoring column for the first time.

The Freshman B squad will meet Scarborough High this afternoon while team A will finish the interscholastic season against Portland late in the week.

There will be an inter-class meet over the Freshman course next week. In this race the score will be tabulated on a dual basis between the Freshmen and Sophomores as well as in the customary manner.

The Deering High summary:
Bates: 2, Nickerson, Quigley, Drury; 8, Thompson; 9, Glover; 13, Anderson. Deering: 1, Watts; 5, Ahern; 7, Foster; 10, Van Grundy; 11, Harmon; 12, Carlton; 14, Becker.
Time: 10:39.

Invitations Issued For X-Country Run

Thirteen invitations were sent out by Coach C. Ray Thompson Monday to teams to compete in the second annual Bates Interscholastic Cross-Country Run to be held on the Bates Freshman course, Nov. 6.

This year the teams are to be run in two divisions with the schools having less than 200 students competing at 10:30 a. m. and the larger schools running at 11:00 a. m. The seven runners from each school and their coaches will be the guests of the College at luncheon and will also be invited to see the M.C.I.-Freshman football game in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded in each division and also trophies will be awarded to the winning schools.

The teams that have been invited to compete are Canton, Lisbon, Lisbon Falls, Leavitt Institute, of Turner, Wilton, Thornton Academy, of Saco, Jay, Farmington, Lincoln Academy, of Newcastle, West Paris, Deering, Portland, and New Sharon.

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Cross Country Men Look Good For State Meet

Both Maine And Bates Have Romped Over Colby This Fall

When the football team is battling Bowdoin at Brunswick on Saturday, the varsity cross-country team will be trying for State honors in a meet at Waterville with Maine and Colby. Bowdoin, as usual, is not meeting the other Maine colleges until the New England, the first of next month.

Bates and Maine far outclass Colby, as both teams have romped over the Perkins-coached team. The Bates team won by the score of 18-41 while the Jenkins-coached team from Orono led by 20-37.

Bates is undefeated, having won from Northeastern, Colby, and Bowdoin. Maine lost to New Hampshire, 27-28. Last year's State champion, Clifford, is leading the Pale Blue with Smith, last year's Freshman New England champion, pushing him. Jackson, Whicker, Dequine, and Hartwell, together with Hersey, make up the rest of the team.

A sophomore, Gardiner, leads Colby, with Stevens also in the running. The rest of the Colby team are not likely to affect the score of the Bates team.

Bates' chances rest in Don Bridges, who was named acting captain, Dana Wallace, who has been out with a bad ankle but ran well against Bowdoin, Harry Shepherd, and Courtney Burnap, together with Al Rollins who had shoe trouble in last week's meet.

Basketball Squad Trains For Season

With basketball practice getting underway in other colleges on the Eastern coast, those candidates who are not already engaged in active cross-country and football work are now entering their second week of preliminary training for the coming season. Actual hoop work will probably not start until after the football season. The squad will thus have about two months of training before the first scheduled game with Northeastern on Jan. 8.

No list of official candidates has been published, but about twenty-two stars of last winter's interclass league will probably form the heart of the first court team at Bates since post-war days.

W. A. A. NEWS

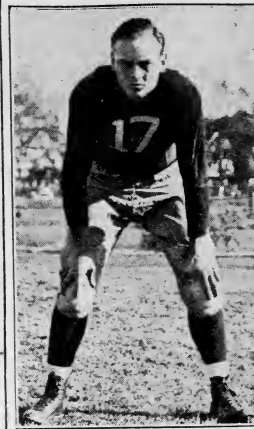
By Eleanor Smart '39
Graduates and students met again Saturday after the game at the Back-to-Bates Tea at Chase Hall to talk over old times. Familiar faces were everywhere, a large majority being from last year's class. The rain that made the game so uncomfortable just added an extra warmth to the tea.

Once more the annual Garnet and Black tournament is starting. This week the hockey teams begin the yearly contest for the silver cup. The final game for the three hockey matches will be held as part of the program for Mothers' Week End.

A new sport has become a reality at Bates. Golf instructions are being given by a professional instructor each week in the fall. In the spring the privilege of using the country club course will be given to those girls who have taken the lessons.

As the freshmen learned from the open house at the Women's Union, the WAA board has bought a pool table which is now set up in the game rooms. This is for use at any time, and already pool is rivaling ping-pong in popularity.

Seven-Pointer



AUSTIE BRIGGS

Starting his first game in the ball-carrying left-halfback position, Briggs scored all seven points against Maine, running behind good interference and line blocking.

Frosh Gridders Whip R. C. I. 13-6

Belliveau, Buccigross, Topham, Tebbetts, Lerette Look Good at Hat Doffing

Freshman hats came off with a bang Friday afternoon as the Bobkittens pounded out a 13-6 victory over Ricker Classical Institute. Taking the lead early in the game, the Freshmen staved off the Ricker onslaught by fine defensive and offensive play which was far superior to that shown in the Bridgton game of the week before.

Within five minutes of the opening whistle the Bates yearlings had done their scoring for the afternoon. Three plays after the kick-off Art Belliveau, Freshman backfield star, ran off his own right tackle. ent through the Ricker secondary defense, and out-cared safety man Downey in a 62-yard dash for the goal. An attempted drop-kick for the extra point, by Buccigross, failed. A few minutes later a 70-yard march ended when Buccigross bucked his way over from the 4-yard line and then rushed the extra point. Substitutions somewhat evened the play for the remainder of the game.

In the middle of the third period, Ricker opened up with a passing attack that was climaxed by a 25-yard touchdown heave from Downey to Bubar. Hurried passing and interceptions broke up any further attempts of Ricker scoring through the air. As the game ended the Freshmen were well on the way to a third touchdown.

The Freshman line, paced by tackles Tebbetts and Topham, played a fine brand of ball with Belliveau and Buccigross doing some outstanding ball carrying. Bubar and Tarbell in the line and Downey in the backfield carried the brunt of the Ricker attack.

Summary:
Bates 1941 Herbert (Toule), le re, Hess (Thompson) Topham (Wright, Dow), lt rt, Tarbell Lerette (Knowles), lg rg, Stairs Beattie (Fostrom), c c, Bradstreet (Marston) Glover (Bunshaft), rg lg, Burns (Houghton) Tebbetts (Bennet), rt lt, Bailey (Nevers) Witty (Lovely), re le, Bubar Belliveau (Gorman), qb qb, Downey (Felix) Donnellen (O'Sullivan), lhb rhb, Osborne Gorman (Jamieson), rhb lhb, Cluff (Woodworth) Buccigross (Bogdonowicz), fb, Pound

Score by periods:
Bates 1941 13 0 0—13
Ricker C. I. 0 6 0—6

Three Thompsons On Thompson's Team

This is the first time in his 24 years of coaching that Coach C. Ray Thompson of the track department has had any one on his teams by the name of Thompson. Although he has coached everything from girls' basketball to winter sports and freshman football in Tilton School, Moses Brown, Cony High, and Bates without a Thompson, C. Ray has on his Freshman cross-country team three by that name. His son, Richard, finished fifth Bates man in the Frosh victory over Deering. The other two boys are Bob Thompson and Stan Thompson, drum-major in the band.

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Maine Game Shows Bates Line Improved Since Tufts Tilt

By George Lythcott '39

In marked contrast to their exhibition down at Tufts more than a week ago, the Garnet linemen, working with clock-like precision, were immovable as the sphinx, holding Maine's Bears well at bay, after the Garnet backs had driven 76 yards for the only tally of the 7-0 game with Maine here Saturday.

Austin Briggs, as far as the Bears were concerned, was the chief Bates offender, for, time after time he slashed through the oozy mire, behind excellent interference, for consistent gains. Briggs almost personally conducted the sustained drive which terminated as his bulky mud-laden form crossed the Bear goal line, unscathed, on a lateral pass from fullback Dennis Healy.

Quarterback Brud Morin's canny field generalship and his classy punting, combined with a line, led by Capt. Dick Preston, Gus Clough, and Charlie Cooke, which tackled savagely, never allowed the Pale Blue forces to become a threat and the seven points scored in the opening minutes of the second period were as good as 700.

Only once was the Bates forward wall and secondary taken by surprise, for Rod Elliot, on the ancient spread formation, waded through 55 yards of mud and most of the Bates team to score a touchdown. The touchdown was disallowed, since the Bears had only six men on the scrimmage line, instead of the required seven.

The game was played in a torrential downpour, the gridiron as soggy as a Chinese rice field, and the ball as heavy as a 16-lb. shot all were factors which definitely thwarted the highly vaunted, tricky Maine offense. Only once did quarterback Fran Smith seek to gain yards by an aerial, and it was definitely incomplete.

Considering the condition of the ball and the thoroughly drenched players,

there were comparatively few fumbles. Both teams fumbled twice, all of the miscues coming in the final period.

The summary:

Bates—7
Alexander, Reed, le re, Gowell, Shute
McDonough, Daikus, lt rt, Hayes, Blackwell
Perkins, Dorman, lg rg, Reidman, Shannon, Verrill
Preston, Crooker, c c, Lees, Burr
Clough, Moser, rg lg, Cook, Fish
Eaton, rt lt, Gleason, Mayo
Cooke, re re, Hamlin, Sherry
Morin, qb qb, F. Smith, Hussey
Hutchinson, Briggs, lhb rhb, Elliot, Drew
Frost, King, rhb lhb, Rogers
Healey, fb fb, Gerrish, Mallett, L. Smith

Score by periods:

Bates 0 7 0—7
Scoring: Touchdown, Briggs. Point after touchdown, Briggs (rush). Referee, P. N. Swaffield (Brown); umpire, E. J. Shaughnessy (B. U.); linesman, F. T. Donahue (Boston College); field judge, R. G. Gustafson (New Hampshire). Time, four 15-minute periods.

Statistics of the game by Bates News Bureau:

Bates Maine
First Downs 6 4
Yards Gained Rushing 125 119
Yards Lost Rushing 44 16
Yards Penalized 0 25
Forward Passes 1 2
Completed Forward Passes 0 1
Yards Gained Passing 0 3
Yards Lost, Passes 8 0
Average Punt, Yards 32 28
Punts Run Back, Yards 19 50
Fumbles 2 2
Fumbles Recovered 3 1

Hill And Dalers Beat Bowdoin

Varsity Harriers Easily Win With First and Triple Tie for Second

The Bates cross-country team, by decisively trouncing Bowdoin 17-42 at Brunswick last Friday, gave indication that it is headed for its first State cross-country championship since 1930. Don Bridges led the parade over the five and a half mile course in 30 minutes and 44 seconds.

Harry Shepherd, Courtney Burnap, and Dana Wallace all came across the line in a triple tie as Bates nearly made a perfect score of 15 points. It might have been a perfect score if a spike hadn't come through Al Rollins' shoe. Al tried running barefoot and ended up by wearing his shoes on the wrong feet.

The field was well bunched until the three-mile mark with Bridges, Rollins, and Hyde, of Bowdoin, taking turns at holding the lead. Then Hyde, the only Bowdoin man who had had much experience, faded, and Rollins developed his faulty footgear. Bowdoin was handicapped by the loss of Young, its two-mile star, who is ill with pneumonia.

The summary:
Bates: 1, Bridges; 2, tie, Shepherd, Wallace and Burnap; 7, Rollins; 8, Foster; 11, DuWors.
Bowdoin: 5, Hyde; 6, Mill; 9, Hawkins; 10, Sanborn; 12, Bradeen.

Lewiston To Have Indoor Hockey Rink

According to a confirmation received by the "Sun" on Monday from Emile Jalbert, local hockey enthusiast and business man, Lewiston quite probably will have an artificial ice hockey arena in time for the 1939 winter season.

It is possible that Lewiston may have a club of the Can-Am professional hockey league. Whether or not Bates will return to the sport which they abandoned several seasons ago is not known, since varsity basketball is having a try in its stead this year for the first time.

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Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 1, 2, 3
Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

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Myhrman, Campbell, Harms, Among
First B. C. A. Discussion Leaders

Eighty-three students entered into lively discussion with leaders such as Mrs. Anders Myhrman, Prof. Samuel Harms, and Mr. Jeffrey Campbell in the first of the B.C.A. monthly discussion groups, held last Wednesday.

Mr. Jeffrey Campbell of Boston, field secretary for social justice, spoke briefly on the significance of the National Assembly. He then discussed "Students and the Industrial Order", giving the set-up of the capitalistic system, the inequalities of the present economic order, and the ways in which students can work for an improved social order; and, more specifically, what the Social Justice Committee of Bates, chairmaned by William Sutherland '40, can do.

Mrs. Anders Myhrman described the various types of work for men and women in the field of social service work, and the courses which should be taken in college by those interested. The discussion which followed was led by Martha French '40, chairman of the Community Service Committee.

"Hitler Youth" Described
Prof. Samuel Harms of the German department spoke on "Youth Activities in Germany", under the auspices of the Peace Committee, the chairman of which is Leighton Dingley '39. Prof. Harms explained the organization of children in Germany into the "Hitler Youth" movements whose function is similar to our Boy Scouts.

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the situation as a whole in Germany; and the program of self-sufficiency that is being attempted.

Student speakers developed the two-fold theme of the Conferences Committee, led by Ruth Robbins '39. To answer the question often asked by students, "Why go to conferences?", a summary of the New England conference held at O-At-Ka this summer was given by Barbara Buker '39 and Frank Coffin '40. The second topic of the discussion, the National Student Assembly to be held at Oxford, Ohio, during Christmas vacation, was explained with respect to aim, program, and problems to be discussed, by Ethel Sawyer '38 and Arthur Helsher '38.

Faculty Pair Visit
A P C Conference

Two professors of the physics department, Dr. Karl Woodcock and Dr. William Whitehouse, attended a meeting of the New England American Physicists College at Wellesley College, Saturday.

The morning hours of the assembly were taken up with a business meeting and with the reading of papers of interest to physicists.

Dr. Russell S. Bartlett of Phillips Exeter Academy presented the preparatory school's side of a discussion while Prof. Allen Waterman of Yale presented the collegiate view of the same subject.

After a 1:00 o'clock luncheon, the meeting was resumed with a talk by Prof. Ballarto of M. I. T. on "Modern Use of the Cosmic Ray and the Earth's Magnetic Field", and this was followed by a lecture given by Prof. J. C. Street of Harvard.

After tea, an invitation to visit the new Wellesley Physics Building was extended. This building, which was built within the last three years, is modern in every respect and Dr. Whitehouse was greatly "impressed". "One of the best meetings in a long while" was Dr. Whitehouse's summary of the day's events.

Campus News Shorts

SEN. WHITE FOR UNITY

United States Senator Wallace H. White expressed his approval of sending American representatives to the Brussels peace conference, in a talk given in the Chapel Monday morning. "Peace must be found in the true expression of the human heart," said Senator White. "It was on this basis that he commended the United States' decision to participate in the Belgium conference."

GERMAN CLUB INITIATION

The enactment of German songs was the feature of the initiation of twenty-four new members into the Deutsche Verein, held last night at Thorncrag Cabin.

The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, and Prof. August Buschmann. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Arthur Helsher '38, chairman, Eleanor Dearden '38, Virginia Harriman '38, and Harold Roth '39.

CHEM. CLUB MEETS

Last night John Skelton '38 and Richard Gould '38 spoke on the subject of "Chemical Warfare" at a meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society held at Hedge Laboratory.

Farmington Takes
J-V Harriers, 15-50

For the first time in the history of cross-country at Bates a team was beaten by a perfect score yesterday afternoon. A strong Farmington Normal team beat the Bates junior varsity team, 15-50.

On October 11, 1930, a Bates team did a similar thing to Northeastern, but it is the first time that a Bates team, either freshman A or B team, junior varsity, or varsity, has so suffered.

Farmington: Tie for first, Card, McWilliam, Eaton, Robinson, Trask, Smith, Wilcox.

Bates Junior Varsity: 8, Pierce; 9, Woodward; 10, Whiston; 11, Parker; 12, Gove; 13, Milligan; 14, Curtis. Winning time: 19:20.

CALHOUN vs. WAR

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, professor of Theology, Yale Divinity School, indicated war presents a less convincing case today than formerly in speaking on, "War and the Will of God" at the Vesper service in the Chapel Sunday. Dr. Calhoun cited first the disillusionment which comes with war. As a method, war is useless because it is a blind, uncontrollable force. It cannot be clearly understood because it is too complex. It cannot be accurately applied and thus incurs the waste of material and human resources and the breakdown of social morale.

MORE COLOR IN CHAPEL

The installation of the new stained-glass figures in two of the windows on the campus side of the Chapel marks another step toward the completion of a scheme to provide colored figures for all the side windows in the chapel.

The windows were installed by H. E. Kelley, a representative of the internationally known firm of C. J. Konig and Company.

POLITICS CLUB ADDS 15

Fifteen new members were elected to the Politics Club at a regular meeting of the organization last night. Leighton Dingley '39, Henry Farnum '39, and Donald Curtis '39 presented the pros and cons of unicameralism.

The additions to the club are: Frances Carroll '39, Frank Coffin '40, Richard DuWors '39, Irving Friedman '39, Ruth Hamlin '38, Anna Hurley '38, Marjorie Lovett '38, Donald Maggs '40, Luella Manter '39, Carol Pulsifer '39, Herbert Reiner '39, Louis Rogosa '38, Allan Rollins '40, Eleanor Smart '39, and William Sutherland '40.

TO ATTEND I.S.C.M.C.

Six Bates representatives will have an opportunity to attend the International Student Christian Movement Conference at Oxford, Ohio, this Christmas. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, professor of religion, announced last night.

Applications for the 1937-8 conference can be obtained from Dr. Zerby, Ruth Robbins '39, or Gordon Williams '38.

Pres. Gray Gives
Analysis of War

Pres. Clifton D. Gray, on Oct. 19, addressing 300 Rotary members in Stoneham, Mass., presented a concise analysis of the war situation in the Far East, giving particular attention to the relationship of the United States and her foreign policies to the situation.

Dr. Gray made no attempt to say what should be done by the United States in the present crisis, nor did he attempt to prophesy the future acts of the President of this country, or of other nations, although he did express the opinion that Pres. Roosevelt was paving the way to a solution of the collective security theory, rather than that of complete isolation. He also said, in this connection, that in his opinion, boycotts and embargoes would be useless in suppressing Japan, but that strong and effective blockades by the navies of America and England might prove valuable, as Japan is almost wholly dependent on foreign trade for armament materials. Dr. Gray laid a great deal of emphasis on the idea that the American public should be sufficiently and accurately informed on all phases of the international situation.

Debaters Meet
2 Vermont Foes

Henry M. Farnum '39, Donald W. Curtis '39, and Leighton Dingley '39 have been chosen by Coach Brooks Quimby to open the men's debating season in encounters with Middlebury and the University of Vermont at those institutions tomorrow night and Friday.

The topic for debate in these contests will be the national high school question: Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation. In both these debates, Bates College will be defended. The debates will be in the Oregon style, with Henry Farnum acting as witness, Donald Curtis as lawyer, and Leighton Dingley presenting the summary and plea. This will be the first varsity debate in which Farnum and Dingley have participated but Curtis has represented the college in several varsity debates. The debates will be non-decision contests.

Ray Thompson Seeks
School Board Post

C. Ray Thompson, track and cross-country coach, has taken out papers for re-election as the Ward Three member of the Auburn Superintending School Committee.

The application of Coach Thompson was the first to be presented, but the final members of the committee will not be elected until December.

Stu. G. Present
First Tea Sunday

The predominant fall shades will furnish the background for the decorative scheme at the first tea of the Sunday series, sponsored by the Student Government Association, which will be held in Rand Hall Sunday.

Miss Hazel M. Clark, Miss Lena Walmsley, Mrs. Anders M. Myhrman, and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby will pour, and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard and Mrs. George M. Chase will be the faculty guests. Dorothy Weeks '39 is in charge of the teas this year and is assisted by Kathryn Gould '40.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

4-A Plays, Thursday And Friday, Precede Mothers' Week-End

Coeds Prepare Gala Weekend

Evelyn Jones, Stu. G., and Ida Miller, W. A. A., Co-Chairmen

Mothers' Week-end, which will be attended by more than 100 mothers, makes its second annual appearance Saturday and Sunday sponsored by the W. A. A. and the Student Government. The program prepared for this occasion aims for a true picture of campus life.

A Sports Review at Rand Field opens activities Saturday afternoon. The main features of this program, which lasts from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., will be the final game between the Bates and Bowdoin football teams, coached by Eleanor Smart '39 and Ruth Butler '39 respectively. Between the halves, Ruth Bowditch '38 will take charge of an archery exhibition.

From 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. there will be a tea at the Women's Union, in charge of Dorothy Weeks '39 and Kathryn Gould '40. The receiving line will include Miss Hazel Clark, dean of women, Miss Lena Walsley, professor of physical education, Miss Margaret Fahrmeier, instructor of physical education, Miss Rachel Metcalf and Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, directors of residence, and Mrs. Rosa L. Foster, hostess of the Union.

Highlight—Dinner

The highlight of the weekend will be the dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Fiske Dining Hall. Priscilla Jones '38 is to give a toast to the mothers; Mrs. Samuel Harms will toast the daughters. Eleanor Smart '39 will give a toast to the faculty, among whom President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Miss Hazel M. Clark and Miss Lena Walsley will be present. Parnell Bray '38 and Helen Martikainen '39 have made all the arrangements for the dinner, while Eleanor Dearden '38 has planned the decorations.

"Step-singing" at Hathorn Hall will follow the banquet. Marion Welsh '38 is to lead the co-eds and their mothers in singing many old favorites as well as campus tunes.

At 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, following some campus movies, shown under the direction of Ruth Montgomery '38, there will be a one-act play, entitled "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." This satirical comedy, which has been coached by George Doyle '38, is being presented by a group of 4-A players including Gordon Gray '40, William Earles '38, Amos Cutter '41, and Edwin Edwards '39.

Ruth Brown '39 is chairman of the committee in charge of the Open House in Chase Hall, and the mothers are also invited to attend the regular Saturday night dance.

Breakfast will be served to the mothers in Rand Hall at 8 a.m. Sunday, and a morning worship service in the Chapel at 10 o'clock will be conducted by Dr. Raymond L. Zerby. Jean Leslie '38 and Ellen Craft '38 are in charge of this event.

Room arrangements are being made by Mary McKinney '38, Eleanor Walsh '38, and Esther Rowe '39 for Saturday evening accommodations for the mothers.

Evelyn Jones '38 and Ida Miller '38 are the co-chairmen of the entire weekend, representing the Student Government Association and W. A. A. respectively.

Pres. Gray Speaks Before Teachers

Says That Prospects of World Lie in Schoolhouses, Not in the White House

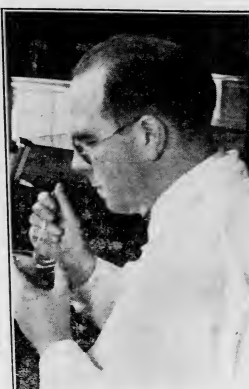
"The Declaration of Independence was not the report of an accomplishment, but the statement of an aspiration," remarked Pres. Clifton D. Gray, addressing the 35th Maine Teachers' convention last Friday afternoon at the Portland City Hall. President Gray spoke in the place of Governor Lewis O. Barrows, who was detained by state affairs.

The president went on to define the "All men are created equal" theory by explaining that although all men were not born with physical and economic equality, each man had the right to make the best of his own abilities without denying the same right to others.

"Democracy is not a manufactured article," he further said, and whatever better world is established, it will be accomplished not in the White House or the Senates of the country, but in school houses.

President Gray concluded his speech by asserting that within the entire school system, primary and advanced, lay the governing policies of the future.

Lectured Monday



Dr. Georg Roemmert

Dr. Roemmert Gives Lecture

Noted Scientist Opens Season With Microvivarium Demonstration

By Pauline Chayer '40 and John Kenney '39

"Maybe our minds are too small and our hands too big for successful dealing with the microscopic fields of life," said Dr. Georg Roemmert, originator of the micro-vivarium and expert in the microscopic field, in the first lecture of the 1937-8 series in the Chapel, Monday evening.

Dr. Roemmert explained the use of his micro-vivarium and showed how the life of animals invisible to naked eye was, by means of his micro-projector process, presented on a screen and made accessible to an audience of laymen.

Sterilization Objectified

Protozoa, magnified 1500 times, were displayed from slides thrown onto the screen, and their habits and actions were witnessed. Later, the Doctor demonstrated the death of these microbes through heat, thus objectifying the principle of sterilization for the audience.

The hydra, multi-celled animal, was shown feeding on crustaceans which it had first paralyzed. Many species of higher life, especially of the worm variety and the "vinegar eel" were put on display.

Alcohol Deadly

Someone in the audience asked Dr. Roemmert to describe the effects of a drop of beer upon micro-organisms, and the doctor showed the gradual paralysis of the heart of a daphnia after contact with alcohol.

Dr. Roemmert then placed on exhibition different types of larva, a more developed type of microbe. So keen is the microscope that even the organic system of this tiny life was clearly discernible.

A demonstration of growth in inanimate objects was illustrated by drops of a solution of silver nitrate placed on a bit of zinc. The result was silver.

(Continued on Page Four)

Players Open '37-'38 Season

Undergraduates Coach One-Act Plays To Be Given This Week

By Charlotte Corning '38

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock the Bates dramatic season will be formally opened by the presentation at the Little Theatre of four one-act plays, coached by 4-A members and under the general direction of Prof. Grosvenor Robinson.

The program promises an excellent balance of tragedy and comedy. "Riders to the Sea," a moving tragedy dealing with Irish fisher-folk, will be presented under the direction of Priscilla Jones '38. The play is one which it would seem must reach the depths of the hardest hearts as it unfolds a tale of the conflict between man and the sea.

In the lighter vein, "The Warming Pan," coached by Virginia Harriman '38 presents another picture of a fisherman's home. In sharp contrast to the first play this one deals with a most amusing situation arising from a father's determination to marry off his daughter.

Under the direction of George Doyle '38, a cast of four men will present a humorous picture of what the result would be "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

"A Game of Chess," directed by Robert Crocker '38, is a gripping tragedy of life and death which will hold its audience in breathless suspense to its tragic close.

Out of casts totaling twenty actors, ten are members of the class of '41, who are making their first Little Theatre appearance.

One change in cast has been made; the part of Alexis Alexandrovich in "A Game of Chess" will be taken by Roger Barr '41.

Band Vies For Cup In Musical Contest

A 26-inch loving cup will be awarded the winner of the contest between the bands of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine, to be held Armistice Day on Seaverns Field, Waterville.

A committee of one musician, one military man, and one layman will rate the bands 60 per cent on musical ability, 20 per cent on general appearance, and 20 per cent on maneuvers.

The Bates band is going to Waterville early Thursday to participate in the annual Memorial Day parade of the Waterville Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Colby College will entertain the band members at a buffet luncheon in the gymnasium before the contest at 1:15 p.m., which will be followed by the Bates-Colby football game.

Tash Chosen '38 Photographer

Dora Clark Tash, class photographer for many Bates classes, was elected class photographer for 1938 at a meeting held in the Chapel yesterday morning.

Co-eds Set Fashions In Rainy Day Raiment

By Helen Dickinson '38

Did you notice the weird creatures that seemed to people the campus last week during the rainy days? They tell us that these specimens were none other than the eds and co-eds—but, dear me, what a bit of precipitation can do for them.

It was 7:40 one morning when we day a sleepy glance. Started out of our composure, we saw a parade of people, swathed in voluminous coats, bulging in every direction with books stuffed inside to protect the library property. Several cellophane capes in property. Several cellophane capes in property. Several cellophane capes in property.

The president went on to define the "All men are created equal" theory by explaining that although all men were not born with physical and economic equality, each man had the right to make the best of his own abilities without denying the same right to others.

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President Gray concluded his speech by asserting that within the entire school system, primary and advanced, lay the governing policies of the future.

4-A Lists Mystery As Next Production

"The Night of January 16," a mystery play by Ayn Rand which has had runs in New York and Boston during the past two years, has been selected by the 4-A for its next presentation Dec. 9 and 10, it was learned last night.

Try-outs for the various parts will be held in the Little Theatre at 4:00 Monday afternoon. The trials for roles are not restricted to Healers or 4-A members, and anyone may compete for participation in the play.

Graduate Reports Oxford Conference

Miss Edith Lerrigo '32, Y. W. Secretary, Says Results May Be Vital

Miss Edith Lerrigo '32, one of the secretaries given the Student Christian Movement in New England by the Y. W. C. A., reported the significance of the conference she attended in Oxford, England, last summer, at a meeting of the Christian Service Club last evening.

Miss Lerrigo, speaking to the group in session at the home of Dr. Raymond L. Zerby of the religion department and faculty advisor of the organization, said the conference had been the first of all churches of the world since 1054. Only Roman Catholics and German church representatives refused passports by Hitler at the last minute, were not present.

With the purpose of making the churches of the world present a united front, the conference discussed church and state, the economic world and race discrimination.

If the reports and suggestions of this conference are accepted, Miss Lerrigo said, the whole foundation of the church as it exists today will be shaken and a reorganization with a greater consideration for unity in a primarily economic world will be the result. The churches are now in the process of launching a universal council of churches for studying the world situation.

Conference appointments with Miss Lerrigo, who will remain on campus for a few days, are being made by Ellen Craft '38. Since her graduation from Bates, Miss Lerrigo has earned an M. A. in Religious Education at Teachers' College, Columbia, and has served as director of Religious Education at the First Baptist Church, East Orange, N. J.

Debaters Visit Houlton High

Friday morning, Howard Becker '38 and John Smith '38 leave for their international debate at Houlton with the University of New Brunswick. The debate will be a non-decision contest in the Oxford style on the question of international isolation.

Bertha Bell '40 of Houlton is traveling with the team as alternate. The group will be chaperoned by Mrs. Brooks Quimby. Arrangements for the debate at Houlton are being directed by Principal Milton Lambert of Houlton High School.

Allison Mitchell '38 and Neil Ganters '40 of the University of New Brunswick will uphold the affirmative of the isolation question. Mitchell is majoring in chemistry and biology and is president of the debating society. He is a resident of Campbell Island, N. B. Ganters, whose home is in Woodstock, N. B., is majoring in French and English.

Negro Art Subject Of Literary Talk

"The Contributions of the Negro to American Art and Literature" was the subject of a talk by Ellen Craft '38 before the Lewiston-Auburn Art and Literature Club in Auburn Monday afternoon.

Miss Craft traced the development of Negro literary influence from the cultural background in Africa, through the group experience in America, and the effect of slavery on the Negro, to the Negro's final acceptance in America.

Discussing modern Negro poets and historians, she read several of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems in dialect. Miss Craft also touched on painting and sculpture, part of the Negro Renaissance.

Jordan Scientific Adds Members

Ralph Goodwin, Arthur Cummings, and Donald Castleline, seniors; and Robert MacBride, Robert Malone, and William Johnson, juniors, were made members of the Jordan Scientific Society at a meeting last night in Carney Science. The full quota of 30 members has now been reached.

Mr. A. B. Andrews, prominent New England chemist, discussed chemistry and its practical uses in general. Charles Harms '38, president of the organization, introduced the speaker.

Mabee '36, Wilson '38 Named Rhodes Scholarship Candidates

Chosen For State Competition



Valentine Wilson '38 (Staff Photo)



Carleton Mabee '36

Writer For 'Garnet' Adds Criticism Of Education

(The article by Dr. Bertocci dealing with education aroused further comment on campus in the form of the following article by a member of the "Garnet" staff and author of "Bands in Chapel" which appeared in that publication last year.)

By Richard DuWors '39

To be effective an individual must tie up with a movement greater than he. The voice of one crying in the wilderness will remain as lonely as a cricket chirp on these frosty fall nights unless swollen by a myriad others so that all who pass must listen. It is then no reflection on Dr. Bertocci to say that he has joined a general movement in asking what is wrong with the liberal arts college.

Outlooks On Education Vary

At Bates, last year's "Garnet" ran essays for three successive issues on phases of the subject. The 1937 "Mirror" asked the members of the faculty to define the objectives of their work. There is, of course, outside of Bates, a large body of literature, whose rate of growth seems to be accelerating, on the subject. In 1926 E. D. Martin published his "Meaning of a Liberal Education" against the joining of the get-rich-quick spirit and the "get-wise" spirit by college deans of admission. Those secretaries were men who measured success by a quantitative analysis; whose only contributions to the discussion were: 350 freshmen at 17 years, 295 freshmen with crew hair-cuts, 14 freshmen sons of brokers—and so on, far beyond the limits of sanity. President Hutchins has labored for a return to an emphasis of ideas and underlying principles. Last July, in the American Journal of Sociology, he despairingly pleaded for one college to attempt to change the present educational ideals of our people. Norman Foerster raises a simple question to Dr. Bertocci's in the summer issue of "The North American Review" where he points out that basic objectives must be defined before curriculum changes can be discussed. The Experimental College un-

der Meilhejohn attempted a freshman program based on Plato's Republic and a study of Athenian civilization; and for sophomores, a study of American civilization and The Education of Henry Adams. St. John's announces a four year course based on one hundred and ten great books. And so it goes.

Professor Bertocci swings effectively at the formidable opponent, departmentalized knowledge—an evil be-moaned at the Harvard Tercentenary. His analysis is fresh and keen, however, and he uses the rhetorical question to avoid an aggressive attitude. He asks questions that the reader must answer, in general, as Dr. Bertocci wishes him to.

Lack of Abstract Ideas Faulty

The essay is overwhelmingly convincing in its main point that emphasis on facts, without supply meaning, and the critical approach weaken the pupils' old standards and fail to supply new ones by which he may live. It is a matter of supplying those practical absolutes of which Dr. Zerby spoke at a chapel vespers service last year. These, Dr. Bertocci thinks, can only be secured by required courses in the normative sciences: philosophy, religion, ethics and aesthetics. The pupil will then be able to see life whole. To see it steadily may come as a result of the character formed through analysis and, more important, the synthesis of knowledge on the nature of the ultimate forces at work in the universe; through the teaching of the relationship between the student's major field and the other dichotomies; and through supplying a rational basis for ethical standards which are to guide the student in his daily conduct when he comes to live in the greater community.

The critics will be those to whom "required" is anathema or unwise; those still convinced of the infallibility of the natural sciences; and those who see only the evils of sectarian beliefs in religion. They will ask: What assurance have we that the student so exposed to the normative

(Continued on Page Four)

Mabee Student At Columbia U.

Fredland '36, Graduate Student at Princeton, Applies in New Jersey

Carleton Mabee '36 and Valentine Wilson '38 will represent the college before the Maine Rhodes Scholarship committee in Augusta next month, according to announcement last night by Dr. Walter Lawrence, chairman of the honors committee. Another graduate, Roger Fredland '36, now doing graduate work at Princeton University, is applying before the New Jersey committee this year.

Mabee at Columbia

Mabee, son of Dr. Fred Mabee of the department of chemistry, is studying history and government at the Graduate School of Columbia University, where he won a scholarship this year. In college, he was a member of the varsity debating squad for four years; a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic organization; and of the Debating Council for four years. His other activities included dramatics, Christian Service Club, and Politics Club. He graduated with honors in history and government and was admitted to Phi Beta Kappa.

Wilson, whose home is in Southbridge, Mass., is prominent in musical and religious activities. Majoring in religion, he is student assistant and is doing honors work in the department. He is a member of the choir, Choral Society, Glee Club, and Centennial trio. A member of the Christian Service Club, he is also on the Christian Association cabinet. Wilson has been in the Phil-Hellenic Club for two years.

Fredland Phi Beta Kappa

Fredland, whose application to the New Jersey committee has been made from Princeton, also belonged to Phi Beta Kappa. An English major here, he served on the staffs of the STUDENT, "Mirror", and "Garnet", was vice-president and later president of the Spofford (English) Club. He was also secretary-treasurer of Der Deutsche Verein; president of Delta Phi Alpha, national German language interest organization; and a member of the Publishing Association.

Selection of Wilson and Mabee was made this week by the Honors Committee after examination of several students. Members of the committee and their subjects are: Dr. Walter Lawrence, chemistry, chairman; Pres. Clifton D. Gray; Dr. Amos Hovey, history; Dr. Anders Myhrman, sociology; Prof. Paul Whitbeck, English; Prof. Percy Wilkins, mathematics; and Prof. Angelo Bertocci, French.

Colleges Select Candidates

Rhodes Scholarship candidates from Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine, usually one or two from each college, are being selected this week to meet with the Maine committee next month. From the group there, two will be selected to appear before the New England committee in Boston during Christmas vacation.

W. Denham Sutcliffe '37 is now studying at Hertford College, Oxford, on a Rhodes Scholarship he won last year.

Seward Addresses Language Group

Division of Teachers' Convention at Portland Hears French Professor Speak

Two years of high school French give no skill at all, even in reading, opined Professor Robert D. Seward, of the French department, in his address to the modern language group at the Maine Teachers' convention in the Portland City Hall Friday morning.

New Englanders, especially those in the northern section will always find a practical use for French in neighboring Canada, the speaker also observed. However, Professor Seward concluded, four or five years of French preparation should be guaranteed high school pupils for the full appreciation of the language.

Four New Members Join Ramsdell Society

Four new members were initiated into Ramsdell Scientific Society, at the second meeting of the year in Rand reception room last night. After their initiation the four, Ruth Hamlin '38, Helen Martikainen '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, and Ruth Robbins '39, were welcomed into the organization by Virginia Harriman '38, president.

Reports on scientific magazine articles were given by Ella Rice '38, Charlotte Corning '38, Lucy Perry '38, and Madeline Sweeney '39.

Chase House Farmers Lament Pony Express

Prof. Gould Worries Local Newspaper Men

Although not yet sufficiently recovered from an operation he underwent this summer to return to college, Prof. R. R. Gould, member of the Lewiston board of education, is back to enough activity to worry Lewiston newspaper men. When the board was about to hear a report on the Lewiston High School athletic situation Monday night, Prof. Gould moved the board "go into an executive session."

Beside the guiding spirits of "Rusty" and "Smarty," the assorted members of the "Farm" look to Mrs. Margaret Bisbee to settle any little domestic difficulties that may arise within its precincts.

The late President Chase, second "Prexy" of Bates, gave his old home for a dormitory, never thinking that it might some day be referred to as "The Farm in the Sticks."

It is so far from the college that the mail goes through by Pony Express. The mail-carrier changes horses three times after he leaves the last out-post of civilization and before he arrives at the "Farm."

None of the bright and shining lights in residence in the "Sticks" seems to know how many rooms there are—maybe that's because they spend most of their time in the reception room.

Arrangements are being made by the Maine Central Railroad for a special train to the Armistice Day football game at Colby, Barclay Dorman, president of the Student Council, has learned from the Lewiston office. The round trip is to cost \$95.

Plan Special Train For Game At Colby

Four score and seven years ago, more or less, our fathers brought fourth upon Frye Street a new dormitory, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all co-eds are created equal.

Thus it is that residing in Chase House there are twelve Freshmen, four Sophomores, and five Juniors. This group of co-eds is ruled by the firm hands of Eleanor Smart and Bertha Feineman.

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THE BATES STUDENT



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The Assembly, "From Maine To California"

"From Maine to California", a National passport for advertising and publicity agents for all types of enterprises, should have special significance for us in the State of Maine, especially in connection with the National Assembly in Oxford, Ohio, during Christmas vacation.

Conventions are really not "national" unless they include representation "from Maine to California". Conventions are really not worthwhile unless they contain a cross-section of the interest group with which they deal. As far as student conferences go, the colleges sending delegates are themselves slighted unless they send the best representation available, not only to represent the college as listeners but also to represent the college as active participants.

In the coming National Assembly there will be a greater chance than in most such gatherings for intelligent participation. No internationally famous speakers are on the program; student participation and direction is the arrangement. The aim is an effort to evolve a philosophy of life in which problems of student and national life will find a satisfactory place.

Such an aim may seem too theoretical to be of value. Yet the assembly's philosophy is to be evolved, as the resultant of practical discussions, such as "Student Relationships", in which the Student Council and Student Government problems will be discussed; "Economics and Labor" for Politics Club interests; "Students and the Educational System" for all students who are still wondering or think they know why they came to college, and for those who have a theory about the aim and value of a college education; and "New Men, Women, and Family Relationships", a topic of interest especially to students at coeducational colleges.

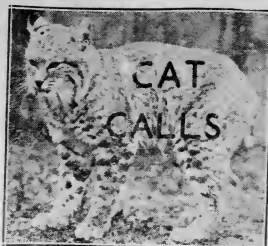
Attracted to such a program will be some 2000 college students from more than 400 colleges and universities "from Maine to California". Bates, entitled to send four students, two faculty members, and any foreign students, will thus come into close contact with representatives from all sections and all types of colleges or universities in the United States. Isn't this in itself worth while?

To get a worthy representation for the conference, the Bates Christian Association is asking all interested to communicate with Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby of the department of religion or Gordon Williams '38 or Ruth Robbins '39 of the B. C. A. before Nov. 29.

It is the hope of the Bates organizations and Bates students that we may have as vital a part in this organized program for the "diffusion of culture" as is implied in our being singled out for mention in the slogan of national inclusion, "from Maine to California" . . .

In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

In New York City in 1925 there was one acre of park for every 577 persons, but only one acre for every 1130 persons in Manhattan proper . . . In 1924, 1,959,700 persons came into and went out of Manhattan below 59th Street on a typical business day . . . The new 200-inch telescope now being constructed for use near Pasadena, Cal., will, with all its fixings, cost nearly 15 million dollars. It is expected to be ready by 1940 . . . "K" after a telephone number, in the Lewiston district at least, indicates the phone is not listed in the directory . . . The Statue of Liberty, which is on Bedloe Island, New York Harbor, cost about one million dollars, most of which was contributed by the French, who proposed the statue after the Franco-German war . . . 20,727 people in New York City and surrounding territory died from heart disease in 1934, and only 107 from old age . . . The light at Cape Elizabeth lighthouse has 500,000 candlepower and is thus the 32nd highest powered beacon in the United States.



It was alumni day at Bowdoin, but Bates had her returns of the day too . . . Barney Marcus, Normie Merrill, Bob Saunders, Johnny Garrity, Wes Stoddard and Eddie Curtin . . . the McCluskey brothers took in the game, but didn't come back to Loiston.

The frosh waiters are breaking in all right . . . heard at the commons . . . "Waiter, I think there's a fly in my soup." Waiter, tired and mopey as usual, "Well, make sure. I can't be bothered by rumors."

Eddie Curtin and Bill Spear made a bee-line for Rand but it was curtains for the former, and the latter speared the Bunny, (Am I mad.)

Lee Whiston, despite ministerial forecasts, has something of the Casanova in him. There used to be a certain Finnish about his work, but now he actually has five or six on the line. In fact, in one affair he has been in a daze for weeks.

Aunt Metty told Dick to take his feet off the chair in the Band Hall Rugby Field (parlor, to you) and Gentleman Perkins calmly said, "Thank you."

And Johnny Smith can't recognize his own cousins. Come on, Phil Bete.

Old man Mose of West Parker has a keg of cider in his room, and he insisted he kept it to gain strength. "Did you succeed?" queried a buddy. "Of course," said the Mose, "when I first got it I couldn't lift it, and now I can carry it around on my shoulder even."

Waneeta Hallowell — watch out. We're wise that you're chumming around with Colby's star pitcher, and we know how to strike you out right here on our home diamond.

Seen at Bowdoin's dance were Keefe, McCue, Olympia, Ruthie Bullock, Part Reed, and sundry others. Bowdoin was satisfied with the football victory, however, and none of our coeds were conquered.

Tottie Coney insists she was feeling all right. But still, nobody tripped her when she fell at Chase during the Satdance.

Stan can make a Peg on the diamond all right, but outside of the baseball season he's pretty shy.

And was Eleanor Purkis embarrassed at Brunswick when she was bowled over by a departing inebriate at the game.

Freshman "Winnie" Brooks, the peppy trucker, seems to have cornered Common.

Now if Maine can beat Bowdoin, ah me. Give me the milk.

Misinterpreted in remarks he was overheard making about the college, Michael "Butch" Buccigross, freshman football star, was asked by a score of upperclassmen to square himself the other evening. Mike complied with their request and as a result still has his wavy locks . . .

Cheney House's "Gertrude" has at last been discovered. The whole name is Virginia Gertrude Yeomans and the address Maplewood, N. J.

There's 36 miles to go, etc., dwindled gradually Saturday for three Roger Hillians on bicycles, who left college after 11 a.m. classes, reached the game at 1:55 p.m. Their complaint: "We had to buck a head-wind coming back and pump down hill as well as up!" The result: Four and one-half hours on the 18 mile return for Gerard Leen, Roger Bisbee, and Dick Nickerson, all freshmen (if you didn't guess it!).

Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

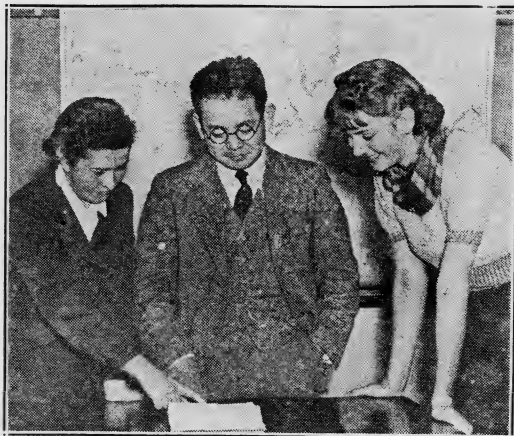
COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thurs., Nov. 4—
 4:00 Interclass Cross-country Meet; Bates course.
 8:00 4-A Production; Little Theatre.
 Fri., Nov. 5—
 8:00 4-A Production; Little Theatre.
 Sat., Nov. 6—
 Mothers' Week End Activities
 1:30 Sports Review; Rand Field.
 3:00 Reception; Women's Union.
 6:30 Dinner; Fiske Dining Hall.
 8:15 Play and Campus Movies.
 9:30 Open House; Chase Hall.
 10:30 a.m. Second Bates Interscholastic Meet; small schools; Bates course.
 11:00 Interscholastic Meet; large schools.
 2:00 Freshman football vs. M.C.I.; Garcelon Field.
 Sun., Nov. 7—
 10:00 Morning Chapel, Mothers' Week End; Chapel.
 Mon., Nov. 8—
 2:00 New England Varsity Cross-country Meet; Franklin Field; Boston.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



At College, 25,000 Miles From Home!



Three students come from homes which represent, collectively, a distance of 25,000 miles to Lewiston. Noting on a map the wide separation of their respective home countries are: Miss Marjorie Moulton '41 of Rahuri, near Bombay, India, a personal acquaintance of Mahatma Gandhi; Eiichi Kanematsu '40 of Tokio, Japan, and Mlle. Marielle Daveau, French exchange student, from Paris.

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Peace Overtures?

After four months of bitter fighting, Japan has expressed her willingness to make peace with China. She previously rejected all overtures to negotiations offered by the Chinese, in the hope that her campaign would be short and decisive.

Japan's terms are thoroughly untenable, however, and there is no indication that they will be accepted. She demands five provinces, the suppression of Communist activity, and the general disarmament of the army, among other unreasonable conditions. The fact that Japan is anxious to terminate the "war" indicates perhaps the weakness of her position economically and politically.

Her recent avowal to withdraw political relationships with Great Britain for the latter's supposed support of an anti-Japanese and boycott policy indicates how keenly she feels such injustices and affronts to her goals. Mussolini's and the Vatican's approbation of her invasion into the integrity of China have been received on the other hand with much rejoicing.

The Brussels conference has been postponed to November 3rd, when a discussion of the Nine-Power Treaty involving the integrity of China will be the chief event. Japan has refused to cooperate in the parley which will probably mean that any decision made will be opposed by her as unjustifiable and unfair.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Tuesday: It's up to the individual to make his decision and it's not for him to accept the opinions of his group. Mental progress demands that the individual must make up his mind that this is right and this is wrong. . . . Dr. Britan.

Wednesday: I profess only to speak for myself on the subject of history and science. I do not think history is a science. Science deals with facts that recur. History deals with facts which occur once. . . . Dr. Sweet.

Friday: Germany doesn't have their money spent out of the country, and they are limiting speculation. Germany is trying very hard to become economically independent. Another interesting phase of the economic situation is the standard of prices. No matter where a product is

Labor Fails To Agree

The parley between the CIO and the AFL has fallen thru without any immediate possibility of reconciliation in the near future. Lewis demands virtual leadership of a combined union movement which will emphasize industrial organization. Naturally, President Green of the AFL opposes any usurpation of his power.

It seems too bad, however, that the ranks of labor must continue to be divided and weakened in their collective strength. Indications show that the CIO ranks will be substantially increased from its rival organization.

Palestine

The three-way split of Palestine is producing unpleasant repercussions for England. The recognized enmity between the Arabs and the Jews have resulted in much overt hostility, which promises to grow so long as the problem of rightful ownership of land remains unsolved. The heavy immigration of Jews under the Zionist movement has further aggravated the situation, since the Arabs regard it as an intrusion on their native soil.

Further reports that Italy is fostering unrest among the Arabs serve only to intensify the seriousness of the situation and weaken her relations with Great Britain, who has enough to occupy her policy of preserving the status quo.

purchased, the price is the same. . . . Charles Harms '38.

Saturday: The Commission for Peace has settled more disputes between Canada and United States than all treaties in history. I think we may all be justly proud that there are means of settling the disputes between two countries completely. . . . Dr. Hovey.

CLUB NOTES

Mirror
 Mary Dale '38 and Pauline Turner '38 have been appointed to the 1938 Mirror board, Editor Gordon Williams '38 has just announced.

Miss Dale, who will be one of the Senior write-up editors, and Miss Turner, who is to act as the board's typist, complete the entire Mirror staff.



Friday night the members of Stevens House entertained themselves at a dinner party held at the Women's Union.

Mary Bullard, Roberta Evans and Jean Blanchard were in charge of the dinner, which was originally scheduled for six o'clock but was delayed because of a temperamental stove.

After a grand dishwashing, the girls adjourned to the game room, where pool, ping-pong, and "Minnie the Moocher" shared equal honors for the rest of the evening.

Ghosts

Spooks and spirits were let loose in Frye Street House, Friday night when Halloween was celebrated at a house party. A ghost walk featured such horrors as the measured dripping of blood (water from a sponge, to you), and a soft, furry object being thrust into the face of unsuspecting participants. Bobbing for apples and the racing to obtain the marshmallow in the middle of a yard of string was wearing to say the least. "Sardines" was played several times, and everyone thought Halloween a great event when apples, cider, doughnuts and candy were brought forth.

Hallowe'en Party

The ghosts did walk, and the ghosts did talk at Whittier House, Saturday night, when the lights went off at 11:30 for a real Hallowe'en party. Besides ghosts there were two Mahatma Gandhis, a clown, a sultan and his wife, little girls and a little boy, an artist and a real Indian squaw.

There was a hair-raising walk through the house with everyone blindfolded. Water dripped, curtains swished and blood-curdling shrieks arose. After a few more Hallowe'en games, including bobbing for apples, refreshments of apples, popcorn and cider were served.

Cynthia Foster '41, and Ruth Sanford '41, were in charge of the entire party.

Masquerade

"The most complete disguise pos-

sible" was the rule at Hacker House Halloween party Sunday evening. The features of the festivity included the guessing of identities, ducking apples, a "bawl" game, a session in the cellar, and eating pie, cider and crullers. The man of the party, Ruth Robbins '39, was assisted by Janet McLane '41, Ruth Beal '41, Velma Adams '41, and Selma Bliss '41.

More Ghosts

The Proctors of Milliken House were the hostesses at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening. The girls went to a ghost walk, walking backward to the aid of mirrors, following the steps of the girls who had died at the school, because they had studied hard. A few had their fortunes told, while the others bobbed for apples, ate them from strings.

After refreshments were served the Freshmen were given five minutes to rig up an impromptu costume, the prize was won by Harriet Bliss.

Still More Ghosts

Thirteen co-eds were locked in the laundry to think over their sins at the two hostesses, Eleanor Cook and Ruth Sprague '40, arranged refreshments, which were the high point at a Hallowe'en party held in the Hacker House Friday evening. A nut hunt, "Blindman's Buff," and a pile-on-a-string contests were followed by Hallowe'en refreshments. Marjorie Sprague '40, Edith Krugelis '40, Marjorie Gozonsky '40, Elizabeth McGraw '40, Martha Greenlaw '40, Frances Clay '40, Pauline Chayer '40, and Brown '39, Ruth Robbins '39, and Manter '39, and Mireille Daveau '40 enjoyed the informal toasts and singing.

Martha Packard '38, who has been ill at her home in Augusta, Maine, now able to be up and expects to return to the campus the first of the week.

Priscilla Hall '40 is under observation at the Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Mass.

LASPA Methods More Peaceful Than C. I. O.

By Paul Stewart '38

"Ninety-five per cent of the shoe workers would have joined the C.I.O. organization if their methods had been peaceful," Thomas O'Reilly, a cutter in the Maine Shoe Company and an organizer in the Lewiston-Auburn Shoe-workers Protective Association, told this Bates STUDENT reporter. "If the C.I.O. had started out by enlisting the workers in their union and then presenting their demands to the manufacturers, they would have had far more success in these two cities. Then, if a strike had been necessary, a ballot of the workers could have been taken to strike in those individual factories that would not meet their demands. Certainly some organization was necessary to represent the needs of the workers."

I was very much interested in the C.I.O. I went to the meetings they held before the strike started, went to the general meeting in the city hall in March, and was among the great majority there who opposed a general strike. What we wanted to see was peaceful organization of the workers. The LASPA organization was founded to carry through what the C.I.O. had bungled. We enrolled 5000 members, and have secured agreements with seven factories."

Interest In Unions Fading

The STUDENT interviewer inquired as to the reason for the light vote of only 600 in the recent election of LASPA officers, if the local union really did command a membership of 5000 workers. "Interest in unionism here as elsewhere has somewhat died down," Mr. O'Reilly responded. "Only the personal following of the several candidates bothered to go to the polls to cast their vote. The downpour of rain also discouraged many from voting."

We asked the LASPA leader why the local union refused to participate in the elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board in which the C.I.O. secured 1500 out of 1600 votes cast. Wouldn't this have been a fine chance to show the community that they really did have a majority of the local workers enrolled in their

Labor Board Communism

"The National Labor Relations Board, from top to bottom, with the exception of Mr. Madden, is made up of Communists," Mr. O'Reilly stated quite emphatically. "In all their decisions they show partiality to the C.I.O., which is largely run by Communists. If the NLRB had properly administered the Wagner Act, the labor movement would be stronger today. Locally, they have refused to acknowledge the collective bargaining privileges of LASPA gained by a majority vote and agreements with manufacturers in seven factories."

L-A Wages Good

The interviewer inquired about the wages and hours in local factories. "Government statistics show better conditions in those respects in Lewiston-Auburn than the average in Massachusetts shoe shops. There are shoe shops in Massachusetts that pay more than is paid locally. There are shoe shops in these cities where conditions were not the best. These few shops might have been subjected to a shoe drive for higher wages. A general shoe strike was unwise and unfair to the large majority of shops that treat their employees exceedingly well. Of course, even in the best shops the difficulties arise where a union organization of some sort is a great help. These difficulties can be quickly remedied without disturbing the peace of the community."

Bobkittens Face Undeclared M. C. I. Team Here Saturday

Prep Gridders Unscored On This Season

Coach Spinks' Team Will Be in for a Busy Afternoon

By Howard Kenney '40

Facing what is reported to be the year's finest Maine Prep School eleven, the Bates Bobkittens will have their hands full, when they take the crack Maine Central Institute outfit, 2 p. m., Saturday on Garfield Field. Although the Freshmen have lost one out of their two games played, to win this closing game against such distinguished opposition would indicate a perfect season.

The Maine Prepsters will come here with all intentions of keeping a brilliant record. To date they have played six games and won them all. They have scored 129 points against their opponents, whereas they have yet to experience their zero mark being crossed. Among the schools they have vanquished have been the following: Kents Hill, 21-0; U of Maine, 14-0; Hebron, 27-0, and Coburn 28-0. This is certainly an impressive record.

The Bobkittens indicated in their 15-6 defeat of Ricker Institute that they possessed some fine material. However, Coach Spinks' chief complaint is that outside of this first string team, the remainder of the men have had very little experience. He stated an effort is being made to bring along men outside of the first string. Coach Spinks seemed well pleased with the performance of substitutes in the Ricker game, and particularly with Bogdanowicz, reserve fullback, who looked very good.

The M. C. I. team possesses a well-rounded defense and a strong hard-running offense with laterals featured exceptionally well. Incidentally it is interesting to note that the prep school eleven is coached by Milton Lindholm of Bates '35, former Bates captain, who is serving his first year at the prep school as head coach.

Coach Spinks hopes to use the same starting line-up as he used against Ricker and Bridgton. The

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Bates Hopes For Crown Blasted; Bowdoin Running Attack Clicks

All Bates' hopes of taking the State Series were smashed Saturday when Bowdoin, aided by a strong running attack behind marvelous blocking, crossed the Bates goal line three times while Bates scored but once to have the game end 19-7.

Captain Richard Preston's wish of scoring on a free ball came true early in the first period to put the Garnet ahead. The first period ended with the score 7-6 as Dave Fitts, Bowdoin captain, received a pass after Karsokas had gained 55 yards on an end run.

Soule galloped 38 yards to the Bates 11 and three plays later went over for another score. In the third period after Morin had prevented a score by intercepting on the 5-yard line, Bowdoin finally made a march to the end zone which ended in a score by Legate.

Morin's Punt Superb

Prud Morin kicked well all afternoon and on one occasion put the Bowdoin team against their own goal line by kicking out of bounds on the three-yard line.

Bowdoin's hard tackling and wonderful blocking attack made them the superior team as shown from the statistics. Bowdoin made 14 first downs to the Garnet's three. Bowdoin's hard running backs gained 370 yards to Bates' 44. Bates tacklers broke through to force Bowdoin to lose 34 by rushing while Bates lost 27, including one 15 yard set-back when Ashkenazy broke through to have Morin lose 15 yards when he was trying to find a Bates receiver in free territory. Bates gained 32 to Bowdoin's 25 in passing. The game was extremely clean played, as is indicated by the fact that neither team was penalized 15 yards.

The summary:

Bowdoin—19
Fitts, re, Cooke
Coley, lt, Eaton
Loeman, lg, rg, Clough
Nicholson, c, Preston
Ashkenazy, rg, Perkins
Broe, rt, McDonough
Denham, re, Alexander
Smith, qb, Morin
Karsokas, lb, Frost
Soule, rlb, Briggs
Frye, fb, Healey

Substitutions: Bowdoin—end, Cox, Curran, Newman, Hanley; tackle, Bass, Hepburn, Zamchek, Boutler; guard, Walden, Garcelon, Howard; center, Webster; quarterback, Cartland; halfback, Melindy, Legate, Frazier; fullback, Rowson. Bates—end, Pomeroy; tackle, Kilroe, Daikus, Stratton; center, Crooker; quarterback, Tardiff; halfback, Hutchinson, Canavan.

Score by periods:
Bowdoin 6 7 6 0—19
Bates 7 0 0 0—7
Scoring: Preston, Fitts, Karsokas, Legate. Point after touchdown: Soule, Briggs (rush).
Referee, R. J. Shaughnessy (B.U.);
Umpire, J. A. McDonough (Maine);
Field Judge, Ralph Good (Colby);
Head Linesman, W. H. Daley (Maine).

running attack is dependent on Belliveau and Buccigross with Gorman doing most of the punting. It is expected that Bill Donnellan will see plenty of action as will Bogdanowicz and Perry Jamieson.

In the line Herbert and Witty are at ends with Lovely and Toule in reserve. Topham, former Huntington tackle, is at left tackle with Wright and monster Dow in reserve. Tebbetts and Bennett are fighting it out for the other tackle, with the local boy expected to get the nod. Lerette will be at left guard with Knowles in reserve while Sam Glover will start on the other side of the line.

Roommates Hal Beattie and Clint Forstrom are the centers. The former has started all the games to date, while Forstrom was in for over a period in the Ricker game.

The probable line-up:
M. C. I.
Raymond, le le, Herbert
Hershey, lt lt, Topham
Lerette, lg lg, Lerette or Knowles
Stafford, c c, Beattie
Lyons, rg rg, Glover
R. Hersey, rt rt, Tebbetts
Stevens, re re, Witty
Buckley, qb qb, Belliveau
Tucci, lb lb, O'Sullivan
Fernald, rlb rlb, Gorman
Powers, fb fb, Buccigross

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Trackman Trips On Train Tie-up

Harry Shepherd, Bates' fifth cross-country runner, was in the tie-up at the Maine Central railroad tracks in Waterville. Being agile and eager he crawled through between the cars and raced the remaining half-mile to the finish to lead the next two Maine men by 500 yards. He was disappointed when his train-hopping was all in vain as they decided to call the position at the crossing as the finish.

Harriers Point For New England Meet

Its morale tuned at top pitch after winning the State title, the Bates cross-country team has confidence in its ability to make a very good showing in the New England Meet next Monday at Boston. The team leaves late Sunday afternoon for the race which is to take place on the tough four-mile course in Franklin Park at two o'clock Monday.

The Bates harriers will make a determined effort to upset the defending champions, Rhode Island State. Rhode Island, fortified by last year's strong freshman team, will be the favorite in the eleven-team field. Bates, New Hampshire, Maine, Northeastern, Amherst, Mass State, Colby, Tufts, Bowdoin, and Conn State will all be pushing Rhode Island in what promises to be a close race. Bates has been victorious over Northeastern, Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin. Maine lost to the strong New Hampshire contingent by one point and beat Conn. State. Thus, comparative scores place Bates second, New Hampshire third, and Maine fourth.

With a team that has been improving each week, Bates should have a good chance to upset the dope. Led by Don Bridges, the man who, hampered by a cold, ran heroically for the Bates cause in the State Meet, the Bobcats will be after their first New England championship since 1930, when Whittins placed second with the team 17 points ahead of N. H. Al Rollins, who placed second in the State Meet, will be counted on to make a good showing. Dana Wallace has almost entirely recovered from his ankle injury and is fast reaching his peak. Courtney Burnap, Harry Shepherd, Gene Foster, and Dick DuWors complete the list of seven men who will carry the Bobcat hopes.

Inter-Class Meet Ends Frosh Season

Completing their season in an effort to make their six victories in a row, the Freshman team runs the other three classes in the inter-class meet tomorrow afternoon over the two-mile course. This race will act as a speed workout for the varsity who run in the New England Monday.

The Juniors led by DuWors, Bridges, and Wallace of the varsity, together with Cove, Parker, Pierce, Woodward, Foster, R. Morris, and Whiston are out to stop the Freshman string of victories. Others who will run are Burnap, Gould, Wilson, Goodwin, Sam Leard of the Senior class; Sophomores, Rollins, Graichen, Clough, and Shepherd.

The undefeated Freshmen will have Nickerson, Drury, O'Shaughnessy, Dick Thompson, Glover, Quigley, Bob Thompson, Caswell, Anderson, Sullivan, and S. W. Thompson, running in an effort to keep their victory slate clean.

It is questionable whether or not Don Bridges will compete in the meet as he is hampered by a bad cold which he is trying to shake before the New England.

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SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Bates Plays Host

While the band was playing at the Auburn Theatre where the football team was attending the movies before the Bowdoin game last Friday, the Bangor High School football team was being entertained at Chase Hall by the Clason Key. Chase Hall was filled to capacity and the overflow enjoyed dormitory life.

This Saturday some 104 interscholastic cross-country runners and their coaches will be the guests of the college after their meet in the morning over the freshman course until after the M.C.I.-Freshman game.

Freight Interferes With Race

After the first six cross-country runners had crossed the railroad tracks at Waterville Saturday during the State cross-country race, a freight train crossed the course. Fortunately from the officials' view-point there was a checker at that point and it was decided that his tabulation should be the finish. The Bates score might have been a few points less if the incident had not occurred since Harry Shepherd, midget sophomore, was right on the heels of a tiring Maine runner.

Bates should do well in the New England on Monday over the Franklin Park course. They are familiar with the territory since they race over the same terra-firma against Northeastern. It is expected that Rhode Island will have a well-balanced team which will be enough to successfully defend their title. It is expected that Bates will be within the first five colleges to finish.

Senior Unknowns

Dick Gould, Farmington senior and a cross-country and two-mile pluggler during the past three seasons, ran the best race of his career last week at Waterville in his last cross-country race representing Bates. Never an outstanding man, Dick crossed the finish line ahead of Gene Foster at Waterville and would have been 10th but for the peculiar finish. Dick expects to compete this winter in the two-mile again.

First Year Harriers Keep Weight Almost Constant

By Sumner Tapper '40

One thousand nine hundred seventy-six pounds travel over the Bates cross-country course nearly every day. However, don't be alarmed, and conjure visions of the athletic department calling frantically to police to remove injurious motor vehicles. This figure is only the combined weight of the Freshman cross-country team as it is shown on the card posted in front of Coach Ray Thompson's office.

This card records the day to day weights of the Freshman team. These weights make an interesting picture as we follow the gains and losses of the individuals. As Coach Thompson says, "It all seems to follow a definite pattern."

An unwritten theorem seems to be that heavy men lose once they get started and that light men gain. For example, the heaviest man on the squad, Richard Thompson, the coach's son, started at 162 but is now 161, while the lightest man, Booth, has risen from 112 to 116.

Frosh End Season Whipping Portland

"Dick" Nickerson last Friday led the Freshman harriers to a 21-34 victory over Portland High. This was the fifth victory for an undefeated season for the yearlings. Nickerson's winning time was 11:00 flat. Twelve seconds behind was Carland of Portland. Drury and Quigley tied for third place, R. Thompson took sixth, and O'Shaughnessy finished seventh to give Bates its winning margin.

Two days previous to the first team victory the Scarborough High team defeated the Bates Seconds by a score of 19-38. Three Scarborough lads, Dalliff, Plowman, and Colt tied for first. Anderson was the first Bates man breaking the tape in 11:53.

The summary for the first team's victory over Portland is as follows: For Bates: 1, Nickerson; 3 and 4, Drury and Quigley; 6, R. Thompson; 7, O'Shaughnessy. For Portland: 2, Carland; 5, Lawrence; 8, Portas; 9, Donahue; 10, Roberts.

The summary for the Scarborough victory over the Bates seconds: For Scarborough: 1, 2, 3, Dalliff, Plowman, Colt; 5, Strout; 8, Glover. For Bates: 4, Anderson; 6, Davis; 7, Pugsley; 9, R. Thompson; 12, Hanley.

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*Daily Except Sunday

Bates Harriers Take State Meet; Star Rollins, Bridges, Wallace, Burnap

Rival Cheer Leaders From Same Town

Charles Harms '38 was cheering his heart out as head megaphone man for Bates at Brunswick Saturday while on the other side of the field one of his best friends in high school, Arthur Fisher '38 of Bowdoin, was leading the backers of the Walsh team. The two led cheers together at Westfield, N. J., High School, where Johnny Frye, current Bowdoin full-back, was captain.

Morey Praises Bowdoin Team

Following his usual custom, Coach Dave Morey issued a letter to the Bates Alumni Saturday night reviewing the events of the day. "Bowdoin took us 19 to 7 and there was no doubt as to the better team."

To the sideline critics who point out that the faulty Bates tackling was the cause for the defeat, Coach Dave answered: "It was not missed tackles which licked us today, but superb material, speed galore, excellent blocking, and an offense which utilized admirably every asset. We have no alibi. We congratulate a splendid Bowdoin team." Star runners of the "Red" Grange type do not need the mistakes of others to make them look good. And there was no doubt that Soule, Karsokas, Melindy, and Legate were "hot."

Coach Morey recalled a remark made two years ago by Mal Morrell, director of athletics at Bowdoin: "We are through being run over." At present, eight freshman and five varsity teams show the truth of his promise. Anyone who saw the black and white machine clicking along Saturday can easily realize why Bowdoin is leading the State.

Parkerites Object To Bates Reference

Stanley Woodward, member of the sports staff of the New York "Herald-Tribune", in his write-up of the Dartmouth-Yale game in Sunday's paper made the following remark, "They (Dartmouth) slew Yale's running plays as if they had been executed by Bates." Thoroughly "boined-up", sophomores of West Parker Hall wrote this letter to Reporter Woodward:

"October 31, 1937,
Bates College,
Lewiston, Maine.

"Stanley Woodward,
N. Y. Herald-Tribune.
Dear Mr. Woodward:

"In reference to the following statement made by you in today's Herald-Tribune, 'They slew Yale's running plays as if they had been executed by Bates'... Did you have to bring Bates into this?"

"After all, Bates once tied Yale!"

"Yours,
"Sophomores of West Parker,"

Either Mr. Woodward intended to deride the Bates football team, or he was referring to the Dartmouth victory over Bates. In the event of the latter case, Mr. Woodward should have remembered the fine showing of the Bates team against the Dartmouth first team, and it was not until the steady flow of reserve material entered the game that Dartmouth really held the upper hand. Believing the remark unjustified, the sophomores of West Parker hope for a reply to their letter.

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By George Lythcott '39
Saturday's victory at Waterville gave the Garnet harriers their first State championship since 1931—the days when Arnie Adams, Russ Jellison and Norm Whitten were active Bobcats.

Bates, with men finishing 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 9th, collected 27 points. Maine, erstwhile champions, scored 31 points, although their Don Smith and Ralph Clifford led the pack ahead of Al Rollins, star Bates sophomore. Colby, hampered by the absence of Captain Jimmy Chase, was completely out of the running—their first man finishing 10th, and their total score, 68.

In an interview, Coach Ray Thompson praised his entire team, saying that their spirit and determination coupled with some fine running had made them the champs that they are. He made particular mention of sinewy Donald Bridges, modest captain of his Garnet forces. Bridges, hampered by a severe cold, ran his usual splendid race, tying with teammates Burnap and Wallace for fourth place. Coach Thompson believes that Bridges might have taken over both Clifford and Smith, had he been in the best of condition.

Train Interferes
Only seven men had their positions counted from the actual finish of the race, for a passing train abbreviated the course. The other twelve men had their finish at the railroad crossing. Bates had four men among the first seven, and their fifth man was second at the crossing.

Courtney Burnap, a member of Bates' cross-country teams for four years, and who finished in a tie for third place Saturday, when questioned about the team's performance said, "In a cross-country meet, the placing of the fifth man is as important as the placing of any of the other four. It was this well-balanced scoring punch that enabled Bates to win the State championship."

Says Captain Donald Bridges, "The cross-country victory was due wholly to the unified spirit of the team and to the whole-hearted efforts of Coach Thompson.

The team will receive gold track shoes as a result of their victory.

The summary: 1, Smith and Clifford, Maine; 3, Rollins, Bates; 4, Bridges, Wallace, and Burnap, Bates; 7, Jackson, Maine; 8, Dequine, Maine; 9, Shepherd, Bates; 10, Charbonneau, Colby; 11, Drisko, Colby; 12, Stevens, Colby; 13, Whicker, Maine; 14, Hartwell, Maine; 15, Foster, Bates; 16, Fitts, Colby; 17, Gould, Bates; 18, Jordan, Maine; 19, Fernald, Colby. Time: 19 min. 4.2 sec.

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Modern Dance Club Adds Nine Members

Nine new members will be admitted to Modern Dance Club as the result of try-outs held last week. Dorothy Pampel '40, secretary of the organization announced last evening.

Those selected for membership are: Ida Miller '38, Ann Schroyer '41, Aino Puranen '41, Hazel Turner '40, Dorothy Reed '40, Marita Dick '39, Constance Roy '41, Carolyn Hayden '40, and Barbara Kendall '39.

Writer For "Garnet" Adds Criticism

(Continued from Page One)

disciplines will develop as you wish? The answer is every assurance—and none.

If the student is in a required course in whose problems he has no interest; or in whom the professor cannot awaken any interest; or if the student's capacities for abstract thinking are limited, then the courses will, as any course under such conditions, must fail.

On the other hand, we have Keyserling's statement: "Realized truths evolve creative powers in the individual who is really willing to let himself be transformed by their influence. The most wonderful thing in psychic life is that ideas clearly comprehended succeed, in the long run, by means of subconscious processes, in creating actual realities which correspond to them."

While accepting Dr. Bertocci's analysis, I cannot believe that making the courses required will achieve his end for reasons set forth above. Further, if space allowed, one could also show the baleful effects of too much of the normative studies. The retarding influence of scholasticism in the early renaissance need only be referred to. There is always the temptation to solve the problems of the world by making our own interests compulsory for all. In my own opinion, the solution has two factors that must not be overlooked:

First, the normative disciplines must keep their roots in the descriptive sciences for it was the use of logic without investigation that helped to

Sophomore Elected To Y. P. L. Office

Marilyn Miller '39, of Auburn, was elected vice-president of the Young People's League, Lewiston-Auburn Jewish Club, at the group's second meeting Sunday evening in the vestry of the Lewiston synagogue.

The entertainment part of the program included the recitation of Clarence Darrow's "Plea for Mercy" by Irving Friedman '39, songs by Esther Faiman '41, and impersonations by Helen Scolnik '41.

Garnets Win 2-0 In Field Hockey

Betty Brann Scores Both Goals As Blacks Lose First Series Match

Two goals made by Betty Brann '40 gave the Garnets the initial win of the series in the field hockey match. The Blacks lost the first series match.

A smooth working Garnet team rushed the ball down into the Black territory early in the game. Anne McNally '40, and Carol Storm '41 ably backed by the halves, two times got through the strong Black defense headed by Helen Martikainen '39.

The Black offense in turn was stopped a number of times from scoring by "Kitty Winne" '41, Garnet goalie. The Blacks were far from outplayed and the work of Ella Rice '38 was among the outstanding of the game.

The Lineup:
Garnet: McNally, c; Delong, Hanscom, ri; Stoehr, Brann, li; Wells, rw; Turner, Dole, lw; Rice, Smart, lh; May, MacGregor, rh; Atwater, Bullard, lh; Butler, Roberts, rf; P. Chase, Yeomans, lf; Martikainen, Winnie, g; Leonard, Substitutes: Garnet-Bullock, Stevens, Hutchinson, Schroyer, Finnie, Beal, Newman, Fessenden, Hilliard, Seales-Thurston, Copeland, Coney, Sealey, Moulton, Burkhard, Clay, Stockwell, Miller '41, Norton, Walton, Puranen.

Griffin-Lovelace
Lewis J. Griffin '36 of Lewiston and Miss June H. Lovelace '36 of Danbury, Conn., were married Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents in Danbury. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Lewiston.

Portland Defending Champions In Annual Interscholastic Meet

Portland, defending champion, Deering, and Wilton, recent winners in the Franklin County high school meet, will race it out for top honors Saturday in the Class A division of the second annual Bates interscholastic cross-country meet over the Freshman two-mile course.

Lincoln Academy, New Sharon, Leavitt, Lisbon Falls, Lisbon, Phillips, Rangeley, Canton, and Monmouth, fourth in the University of Maine meet last week, comprise the small school entries.

The Class B race will start at 10:30 while the race for schools with an enrollment of more than 200 will compete a half hour later. The Freshman

team has met and defeated all three of the Class A teams in recent weeks.

Cups for the two winning teams will be on display in Mr. Rowe's office the remainder of the week. The first five individual winners in each division will be awarded medals.

Runners and their coaches, after a luncheon Saturday, will be invited to attend the M. C. I-Bates Freshman football game at 2 p. m. The Clason Key is assisting with the meal, while the Varsity Club is in charge of the entertainment.

Prof. Raymond Kendall of the athletic committee has represented that organization in making arrangements for the meet.

Grads Attend Vermont Debate

Henry Farnum '39, Donald Curtis '39, and Leighton Dingley '39 opened the men's debating season in discussions of the unicameral question with Middlebury and the University of Vermont.

The debate at the University of Vermont was especially well attended, since many high school students who are debating the same question this year were at the debate. Among the alumni attending these debates were Norman Greig '35 and John Hylann '26. Albert Jerard '39 was present at the University of Vermont debate.

Forty People Attend International Tea

Over forty people attended the International tea in the reception rooms at Hacker House last Friday afternoon. Instead of tea, punch was served, with wafers and mints. Music was furnished by Eleanor Cook '40 and Louise Blakely '41.

Helen Cary '39, Irene Lee '38 and Eiichi Kanematsu brought Japanese and Chinese curios, such as kimonos, mandarin skirt, and a Japanese writing set.

The idea of the International tea

originated with Helen Cary '39. The committee was composed of Pauline Chayer '40 and Ruth Sprague '40, chairmen, Selma Bliss '41, Louise Blakely '41, Ruth Carter '41, and Dorothy Stead '41. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman and Dr. and Mrs. Sweet.

Dr. Roemmert Gives Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

ver "trees" growing from the edge of the zinc. Salt crystals, melted and placed under the microscope, produced a display of vivid coloring as shown through polarized light.

Growth of animate objects is from within and growth of inanimate objects is from without, and yet, according to the inventor-scientist, it is difficult to tell which type of growth is taking place in some of the smaller subjects of the microscope.

In conclusion, Dr. Roemmert said, "The greatest mystery of life is life," and then reminded the audience that science, although it has developed a great deal during the last century, still has touched only the edges of the ultra-microscopic world.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. August Buschmann, of the German department, who has charge of the series.

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Eight Faculty Members Saw Wartime Service

250 Bates Eds Joined Reserve Training Corps Here

HEADQUARTERS IN ROGER WILLIAMS

By Helen Dickinson '38
In the following article, a STUDENT staff member reviews Bates' activities in the World War. Tomorrow marks the nineteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice of the World War. On the front, the news brought delirious joy to those who had seen actual service; while at home the news was just as welcome to those who were waiting, rather impatiently, at times, for their dear ones to come back to them.

Bates Was "War Conscious"

At Bates College, far from the scene of battle, the people were just as "war conscious" as those nearer the front; and Prof. Raymond Kendall, who was overseas almost during the entire war, tells how in the Bates Chapel, a large flag was draped across the front of the room with a star to signify each person who had left for the front, and every day found the chapel more and more deserted. Although many of the students enlisted in the army, there were about two hundred and fifty of the boys who formed the Student Army Training Corps which had their headquarters on the lower floor of Roger Williams Hall and was called the "hut". Here the boys were trained by six army men, and were provided with entertainment by the Y. M. C. A. directed by Harry W. Rowe. The casualty list of the students at Bates contained no deaths by actual fighting, but about a dozen died from the epidemic of influenza which ravaged the country and trenches.

Many Professors in War

Many of the professors were participants in this "war to end wars", but few of them ever care to recall their horrible experiences. By direct questioning it was found that Dr. Edwin M. Wright was for about ten months on the Verdun front with Captain Albert Stevens in the aeroplane photography division, while Dr. Lloyd C. Fisher was a laboratory technician. Mr. J. S. Childs, husband of the secretary to President Gray, was one of the first Americans to enter the war. Dr. William Sawyer was with the medical corps in France, while Dr. Walter Lawrence was with the chemical war service. Prof. Brooks Kinsman was in the field artillery, and Prof. Paul Bartlett was connected with the First Army and was overseas about four months. Professor Samuel Harms and Mr. Norman Ross were sent to Plattsburg to train the students who went there before going to France. It has been said that the people of our generation have no conception of the horrors of war, and those experiences so vivid to many of the professors are merely stories to the students. If one has ever stopped to notice, it is those who fought in the Civil War or the Spanish-American War that take great interest in recounting their experiences, and that those who were in the World War do their very best to forget that such a time ever existed. But as we all know, it was not only those who went overseas who helped in the war, but also those who stayed on this side to train in the camps, to take care of those who were left behind, out of necessity, and to carry on the work of those who were called away.

Bands Of State Compete At Colby

The Maine Intercollegiate football band contest, the first of its kind in Maine collegiate history, starts at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon at Seaverns Field, Colby's athletic field, Waterville.

Bowdoin is scheduled to give its drills and selections first, and Bates, Colby, and Maine are to follow in that order.

The judges are Major Frank P. Addington, USA; John C. Arnold, former postmaster, and Joseph Korda, former second lieutenant, bandmaster, USA, and former director of New York Military Academy.

A cup will be presented to the winner by Governor Lewis O. Barrows.

Bates Night Friday At Empire Theatre

With "Life Begins at College" as the feature attraction, the management of the Empire Theatre has arranged a Bates night Friday. The football squad has been invited to attend as guests of the theatre and the band will play several selections between shows.

Appointment Of Forty-Four Students As Assistants In Seventeen Departments

Final Grid Rally In Gym Tonight

Tonight at the Alumni Gym the last football rally of the current season will give Garnet supporters a final chance to cheer the varsity eleven. The activities, arranged for by John Wilson '40, and directed by Webb Wright '38 and Joseph Canavan '39, co-chairmen of the Rally Committee, start promptly at 7:30.

Charles Alexander '38, lanky end who completes his first and last real varsity season in tomorrow's game, and Omar King '38, dynamic atom of the backfield, are the student speakers on tonight's program. Joseph Pignone '36, blocking back of a past Garnet team, will also address the assembly. Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council, will introduce the speakers.

The band will be present, but no parade through local streets is included in the program.

Over 125 Mothers Visit Daughters

Toasts and Speeches Welcome Group at Week End Banquets

About 125 mothers arrived on campus last Saturday afternoon to participate in the co-eds' second annual mothers' week end program.

The first event scheduled for the afternoon was a hockey game between the Garnets and Blacks, but, because of rain, it was necessary to postpone it until Monday.

Tea was served at the Women's Union Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5, and gave the mothers the opportunity to meet the faculty women, as well as to make a tour of the Union, especially the game rooms. Those in the receiving line were: Dean Clark, Professor Walsley, Miss Fahrenholz, Mrs. Bisbee, Miss Metcalf, and Mrs. Foster.

The highlight of the evening was the banquet in Fiske Dining Hall. The tables were attractively adorned with yellow and green candles, intermingled with chrysanthemums. Music was furnished by Margery McCray and Eleanor Cook. Grace Jack, president of Student Government, welcomed the mothers. Priscilla Jones gave a toast to the mothers; Mrs. Harms, a toast to the daughters; and Eleanor Smart, a toast to the faculty. Pres. Gray spoke briefly on first Bates women.

At 8:30, the mothers assembled in the Little Theatre for campus movies, featuring the freshman class in 1935. The play, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", was presented under the direction of George Doyle.

Sunday morning there was a chapel service for the mothers, with Dr. Zerby as speaker. He emphasized the fact that, although our generation will not do so much in pioneering as has been done in the past, yet we are just as sincere and earnest, and can do still bigger and better things.

Physicists Meet At Colby Saturday

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock and Dr. William R. Whitehouse, both of the physics department, will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Maine Physicists Association at Colby College Saturday.

The professors of physics from the four major Maine colleges meet twice a year at one of the institutions to discuss problems of physical curricula in general, read and discuss papers, and compare methods of teaching.

Dr. Bouvie, inventor of the electrical knife for surgical use, will be one of the speakers.

The next meeting, which will be called sometime in May, will be held here.

Social Justice Exhibit Plan Meets Approval

Publicity through weekly campus exhibits, an idea which was started here, has been commended and adopted by Christian Associations of other colleges in New England. The object of the exhibits, posted on the social justice bulletin board in the library, is to bring economic and racial inequalities to students' attention.

The display idea was introduced to the other colleges at a recent meeting of social justice commission representatives.

For special proficiency in the work of any department a student may receive an honorary appointment as assistant. This year forty-four such students have been appointed. Altogether, they represent fifteen subjects.

They are as follows: Argumentation: S. Merritt Farnum. Biology: Emery F. Swan, Arthur P. Buchanan, George B. O'Connell, Ruth A. Bowditch, Elizabeth A. Kadperooni, Marita J. Dick, Anne H. Martikainen. Chemistry: Richard B. Gould, Mansfield B. Patterson, Bradley T. Lord, Reuben Scolnik, Kenneth R. Snowe, Charles Graichen, Clarence W. Whitaker, Fred L. Riley.

Education: Constance L. Goodwin. English: Hazel M. Borne, John J. Smith, Walden C. Irish, Ruth M. Robbins. French: Lois Chamberlain, Ruth L. Hooper. Geology: Jonathan Bartlett, Robert A. Elliott, Edward H. Howard, Arthur S. Cummings. German: Evelyn O. Jones, Harold F. Roth. Greek: Robert L. Fuller. History and Government: Nedra R. Small, Ruth T. Stoehr, Pauline R. Turner. Mathematics: Arthur R. Helsher, Bruce E. Meserve.

Physics: Gordon L. Williams, Winston B. Keck, Trenor J. Goodell Jr. Physical Education, Men: William J. Luukko. Physical Education, Women: Martha B. Packard. Psychology: Jean T. Leslie, Wesley P. Nelson. Religion: Valentine H. Wilson. Sociology: Luella M. Manter.

All-Bates Program On WCSH Sunday

Pres. Clifton D. Gray and several undergraduates will participate in a Bates half-hour in the "Maine Schools on the Air" series over WCSH, Portland, Sunday evening from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

In addition to the usual musical and speaking section of the program, Bates will present a dialogue, "A Campus Conversation," with Grace Jack '38 and Webb Wright '38 participating.

In addition the program includes: "Eine Kleine Fantasie," flute solo by Mary Chase '38. Soprano solo by Mary Vernon '40. "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me" and "Gallery of Memories," the Centennial Singers, Valentine Wilson '38, Frank Cooper '40, Edward Howard '38.

Address, "Dr. Cheney's 'Railway to the Moon'." Pres. Clifton D. Gray. Bates presented a similar half-hour last fall.

Leighton Dingley Talks On Peace

Official announcement of the observance of Armistice Day as a holiday, was made by Pres. Clifton D. Gray in the Chapel exercises this morning. The holiday, which will be taken with a football game and band contest at Waterville, will be observed throughout Thursday. This means that today and Friday are no-cut days.

Leighton Dingley '39, varsity debater, gave an address on peace in the chapel exercises. Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional" was sung by the members of the Choral Society.

Unique Menu For First Open House

American chop suey and ice cream comprise the unique menu for the first open house of the year at Sabatius, Charles Alexander '38 and Ruth Waterhouse '38, co-chairmen, have announced.

The group going on the trip will leave by trolley from Chase Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and is expected to be back on campus by 7 p.m.

Cuts Wasted; No Quiz In Am. Lit.

Notice to about six members of English 231 class: There was no "pop" quiz in last Wednesday's class.

Members of Professor Whitbeck's American Literature group were surprised and somewhat shocked to find paper placed upon their seats when they entered the room. There was a last-minute flurry of pages as students checked upon assignments and there were a few unplanned cuts.

But there was no surprise written. The furor was caused by Ed Bullock, who was practicing for his summer job of handing out handbills by passing around the blank papers.

Varsity Play Cast Chosen

Jones, Welsch, Bartlett, and Crocker in Lead Roles; Harriman to Coach

The 1937 Varsity Play "Night of January 16th," by Ayn Rand, which is to be presented on December 9 and 10, will be coached by Virginia Harriman '38, who helped produce "The Warming Pan," given last week.

The leading role, that of Karen Andre, will be played by Evelyn Jones '38. Marion Welsch '38 will act the part of Nancy Lee Faulkner, Bjorn Faulkner's widow.

Flint, the district attorney, will be played by Jonathan Bartlett '38, and the attorney for the defense, Stevens, by Robert Crocker '38.

The rest of the cast is as follows:

Prison Matron Ladora Davis '40
Balliff Waldon Irish '39
Judge Heath Ralph Child '40
Clerk of Court Trenor Goodell '38
Dr. Kirkland Donald Pomeroy '40
Mrs. Hutchins Dorothy Pampel '40
Homer Van Fleet Gordon Gray '40
Elmer Sweeney Robert Plaisted '40
Magda Svenson Eleanor Haggood '39
John Graham Whitfield

Robert Elliot '39
Charlotte Corning '38
Sigurd Jungquist
Christian Madison '39
Larry Regan Robert Ireland '40
Roberta Van Rensselaer
Ruth Bullock '40

The members of the casting committee were: Mrs. George M. Chase, Prof. Paul Whitbeck of the English department, and Prof. Grosvenor Robinson of the Public Speaking department. The play will be under the general supervision of Prof. Robinson.

"Ace" Reporters Miss Hoover At 'White House'

The few minutes that it took two members of the Bates STUDENT staff to locate Elm Street, in Auburn, Monday morning, measured the time by which they missed the biggest "scoop" of the year . . . that of interviewing and photographing Ex-President Herbert Hoover.

Editor John E. Leard '38, received a tip shortly after 10:30 a. m. that Mr. Hoover, en route to Waterville to speak at the Colby College convocation in honor of Elijah Lovejoy, Colby alumnus who died fighting for the freedom of the press, had arrived at the residence of the U. S. Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, Jr. Mr. Hoover's coming to Auburn had been expected, as he has for many years been a personal friend of Mrs. White. His arrival at the early hour, however, had not been anticipated.

A real newspaperman, Leard realized the value of the story but couldn't "see any possible means of getting there in time," and as a real college man was "loaded down with work." As is the friendly policy among members of the Fourth Estate, Leard shared his tip with Frank Brown '41. Brown, also a veteran "dirt-seeker," immediately sensed the opportunity of interviewing the only living ex-president of the United States, and began making plans to "get himself and Chief there." The fact that Brown had an 11 o'clock class and that the college rules clearly state "Freshmen are not allowed cuts" failed to dim his enthusiasm.

Scribes Grumble

A telephone conversation with Senator White's residence by Brown resulted in a definite answer of "It's impossible to see him—he's leaving for Waterville in just a few minutes." For a few minutes both scribes sat grumbling and growling that they "had to miss out on the biggest story of the year." Possible means of transportation were discussed (the Community bicycle not being forgotten), but wind-like vehicles (preferably an auto) seemed to be lacking.

About the time the pair were ready to give up all hope, Mrs. Rosa Foster, dormitory matron, made the great mistake of leaving her car parked under the window of Chief Leard's room. A machine-gun-like request resulted in permission to use her car. While Brown scooped up a half-

Captain Preston, Morin, Cooke, McDonough, Alexander, Perkins, Eaton, Frost, Reed, Healey, and King Will Play Final Game For Coach Dave Tomorrow

Nautical Setting Committee's Aim For Junior Cab.

Capacity Attendance of Eighty Couples Expected for First Formal

Eighty couples, a capacity crowd, are expected to attend the Junior Cabaret, the first formal of the year, in a nautical Chase Hall Saturday night.

The decorations, according to Chester Parker '39, member of the cabaret committee, will transform the dance floor into the interior of a ship's cabin. Some of the decorations are being transported from Lubec and other distant coast towns.

Herb Whitney's orchestra, which is slated to provide the music, has had numerous engagements at Kimball's Starlight Ballroom, and has been a constant favorite in Greater Boston. Ticket reservations for the cabaret, which starts promptly at 7:45, may be made with James Reid '39, chairman of the committee. Other committee members include Helen Martikainen, Priscilla Houston, Barbara Kendall, Edwin Edwards, Chester Parker, and Donald Bridges, all juniors.

Bates Students Cooperate In Community Chest Campaign

Bates students are cooperating in the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest drive again this year.

Student collectors have been appointed by Grace Jack '38, Student Government President, and by Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council.

Colby Leads Series

Bates came back to take the next three games but Colby still has an edge in the series, winning 20 of the 37 tilts that have not ended in ties. The Bobcats have not bowed to the Blue since 1932, the year they tied Yale. The climax of this winning streak came in the 25-0 rout on Garcelon Field last year.

Colby, having just begun a comeback campaign under their new coach, Al McCoy, has not progressed as rapidly as their supporters had expected. Like Bates, she will enter the game with a record of two victories for the season, but on the comparative scores of the Bowdoin, Maine, and New Hampshire contests, the Garnet is the superior outfit by three touchdowns. Still, Colby has her back to the wall fighting desperately to salvage their first State series victory in several years and they may surprise.

Blue in Good Shape

The Blue and Gray forward wall has proven itself potentially strong but it also has been prone to sudden collapses which the offense has been unable to counteract during the game. Injuries have handicapped McCoy all year, but his squad is expected to be in good condition for tomorrow's encounter.

The ends will be taken care of by Buzz Burrill, who has received very favorable comments in the press this season for his effectiveness throughout, and either Price Beach, a sophomore, or Baron Pearl. Carl Hodges (Continued on Page Three)

"Common Sense" Needed In College

"Yankee Common Sense" should be made part of the curriculum at Maine colleges, opined Allison P. Howes, Auburn lecturer, at a recent meeting of the Androscoggin Pomona Grange.

Old world "isms" have no place in America, the speaker stated, and then went on to contradict a statement made by a Maine University professor who recently expressed his belief that teachers should teach whatever they see fit. The risk that teachers, unlimited in subject matter, might make communism and socialism, Old World "carry-overs," a part of the educational program is too great, Mr. Howes stated.

In discussing his "Yankee Common Sense" course, the speaker said, "Have we forgotten the two words most important in our civic life—'Thrifty and Economy'? We must still learn to live within our income."

Mr. Howes commended the action of Governor Barrows and the Legislature in the quick action it took in the matter of the Child Education and Pension bills.

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Monkeys Remember . . . Men Forget

Psychology tells us that monkeys, in experiments, have been placed in cages with stoves at one end, left to their own devices. Usually the monkeys have touched the stoves, received an unpleasant sensation to say the least, retreated to the far end of the cage. After touching the stove several other times they learn to avoid disaster. Psychology calls this process of learning "trial and error."

Even though the monkeys learn in this way, humans don't. Back in 2750 B. C. some Semites decided to go on a scalping party, conquered tribes in the Mesopotamian valley. About 330 B. C., Alexander was carrying on in Persia and Egypt. More warring; more people killed.

So it has been down through the ages, and with each succeeding war have come improvements in destructive equipment. Once it was stones; then bows and arrows. In 1914, ff., airplanes were important factors, gas was also used destructively. More were killed; many gassed.

In the Legion parade in New York a month ago were souvenirs of the World War: scarred faces, legless and one-armed ex-soldiers. In the veterans hospitals throughout the country were and are many more war relics: men, who left families, friends, and lucrative jobs to "fight for their country", only to return gassed, maimed, and mentally slowed down. Thousands never came back; some of them were identified, buried under white crosses—rows on rows of them.

That messy massacre, the "war to end wars", finished 19 years ago tomorrow with the signing of an Armistice, the Versailles treaty, which became only another scrap of paper. With such obvious disaster as that seen and talked of on all sides, man hailed the end of the war with flags flying, cheering, and ticker tape. Man agreed he, like the monkeys, had learned to have nothing further to do with anything which threatened to destroy his comfort—in this case murderous materials of war.

Where monkeys would have remembered, man forgot. At present two of the worst conflicts in history are still raging—in Spain, loyalists vs rebels; in the Orient, Japan vs. China. Daily reports from both sectors: bombing, gas, transportation crippled, women and children mercilessly slaughtered; and, secondarily only, temporary advantages on one side or the other. At present diplomats in Brussels wonder, hope for peace.

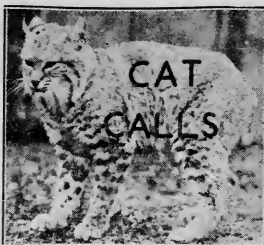
Had the monkeys found such disaster with such little satisfaction in the outcome, they would have remembered the bitterness, listed the process which preceded it in the column of errors, and proceeded to find new means of maintaining international rights.

Man, essentially bellicose, has an unbalanced personality. He has a lot to learn from the monkeys about adjustment to meet changing situations. Man's instinct of self-preservation has too long given way to his greedy and warring tendencies. Though the dominance of the latter results in irreparable disaster, both tangible and sentimental, war continues.

In 19 years man, fool that he is, has discarded not only the letter but, what is far worse, the spirit of the Armistice. Man, unlike the monkey, can't learn from trial and error. He has proven that fact 18 times in the last 19 years.

Perhaps one of the greatest difficulties in peace-ing together, even in regard only to the United States, is that peace forces, like Protestant churches, are cut into too many sections to have any semblance of unity. Some believe that our country must cooperate with other nations throughout the world to stop the war makers, peaceably. Many would restrict trade; others would restore it. One group believes in absolute isolation; another feels we have a moral duty to aid defenseless nations which are the victims of aggression. All, however, have a very general belief in the necessity of collective security.

Thus at Armistice Day, 1937, man, his lesson still unlearned, is involved in two of the most serious and deadly wars ever fought, in one of the most critical peace conferences ever held. With no signs of being able to learn by trial and error or of following the ability of monkeys in this line, man looks ahead—to an uncertain future with divided attitudes in regard to peace; man doesn't sufficiently remember the past—thousands of disastrous massacres, a "war to end wars", an Armistice, born 19 years ago, now buried with man's many forgotten errors.



John "Wolfgang" Keefe got his squelching, and from none other than little "Tom Barnes Jr." Thompson, local campus pal. Keefe tried to chuzzle a date with Tommy's easy-to-look-at sister, and cracked the Tom, "She wouldn't be seen with you at a dog show." How true of most of us. Fifteen members of the English Drama class took cuts Friday morning. Reason: they couldn't understand the assigned play, "Every Man In His Humour" by Ben Jonson. Doc Wright, stage manager, said: "He's o. k. as a football man, why doesn't he go out for the team?" What price practice?

A freshette got this one out, but it's pretty good nevertheless. Moser (Old Man) had a game with a bunch of town kids between the halves of the Frosh-M.C.I. contest. It was while the all-around sub was catching a pass that the '41 gal remarked, "He's o. k. as a football man, why doesn't he go out for the team?" What price practice?

Juneyah Woodbury attended his first Chase Hall Dance in three years (probably getting in training for his first collegiate basketball berth) and it was during one of those periods of hard knocks that Juneyah remarked, "Do you always dance like this?" "No," answered Juneyah, "sometimes I move my feet."

And what's the STUDENT going to do about getting stuff over to the printer in Auburn? The departmental bike broke down, and freshmen are wearing their legs out taking Sunday script over the river.

We don't want to say anything but what were all those Parkettes doing down at the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday night?

Exams are coming on—it was nice knowing some of you frosh. Hope not many of the girls funk out.

No, Kitty Winnie doesn't write this column. Don't worry, "Swede" Hibbard, we really don't think you're a moose. But it would be wise to keep wearing that flashy red jacket of yours for the rest of the hunting season.

DuWors explaining the difference between necking and petting to Prof. Myhrman (That's right, what's the difference?)

Duck—the bullets are flying.

Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 10
 7:30 p. m.: Football Rally; Alumni Gym.
 Thursday, Nov. 11
 1:15 p. m.: Maine Band Contest; Seaverns Field, Waterville.
 2:00 p. m.: Football vs. Colby. Seaverns Field, Waterville.
 Saturday, Nov. 13
 7:45 p. m.: Junior Cabaret. Chase Hall.
 Monday, Nov. 15
 8:00 p. m.: Concert; Chapel.
CHAPEL QUOTES
 Monday:
 "The prime concern of American isolationists is to keep the United States out of war, no matter when or where war occurs . . . I think everyone is agreed that we should stop all shipment of armaments to belligerent nations."—President Gray.
 Wednesday:
 "Religion offers a method that human beings, by redeeming love, may reach. This method is one of caring and sharing . . . We find power and we seek to be pioneers to reach the crises of life."—Edith Lerrigo '32.
 Thursday:
 "We know Leonardo Da Vinci as a great painter . . . the man who added shadows to art . . . creator of figures like Mona Lisa. His genius seems to have been more scientific and artistic than ethical."—Angelo Bertocci.
 Friday:
 "I want to suggest Muriel Lester's three steps of living: First, we are to begin the day with God; second, we are to go through the day with God; third, we are to close the day with God."—Dr. Vernon.
 Saturday:
 "The average Frenchman, European and Englishman has a better knowledge of music, art, and science than we do . . . Haven't you heard the whole question of music or art dismissed in 'I haven't had any courses about it'?" "Isn't it possible that we should develop a little bit of intellectual curiosity?"—Lawrence Kimball.

ALUMNI

Miss Lucile C. Jack '33, of Lisbon Falls, is the fiancée of William C. Swallow Jr. '36, the bride-to-be's parents announced recently.

Miss Jack, who is now teaching at New Canaan, Conn., did graduate work at Columbia University after her graduation.

Swallow, who received an M.A. degree from Columbia this year, is associated with the B. Altman Company of New York City.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea

MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEPHERD 72 YEARS LATER.



DE-PANTSING—
 AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY.



ALEXANDER WOLCOTT WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE. SAYS—HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Much Ado About Campus

By ED

Prexy Would Gamble

College presidents may have vices, if they permitted their intellect to submit to their emotions, Prexy proved at a meeting of school heads in Portland, just before the Frosh-M.C.I. grid game. During the course of the meeting the head of Maine Central Institute commented on the weakness of the Bates Bobkittens and stated that his team would beat the daylight out of them. Pres. Gray, after his usual "ah-hem", volunteered, "Well, I have a bit of coin in my pocket to counteract that statement, but ah, ah, Prof. Bertocci, here, would not think that waging war was ethical." Prexy won his would-be bet, when the "little cats" stopped the formerly undefeated and unscathed-on Pittsfield team with a score of 7-0.

Phone Dates—Beware

When co-eds at the University of Washington are through renovating the manners of the masculine contingency on the campus, says the ACP, there won't be a man who will dare to keep a girl talking on the telephone more than five minutes when she should be studying.

The co-eds are being subtle about the thing though. "It Is Done," new 1937 edition of the campus etiquette book, is going to be a part of every man's library if co-ed salesgirls have anything to say about it. Among the un-Emily Postian things Joe College will have called to his attention is the habit of monopolizing the sorority's only davenport, breaking blind dates, and letting frail co-eds open heavy doors all by themselves.

If Emily Post ever came to Bates to investigate manners here, she would have quite a job on her hands.

Lonely Hearts Club

The latest in campus organizations is an exclusive little club at Women's College, University of Rochester.

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Anti-Communist Pact

Germany, Italy, and Japan have just signed a pact in Rome in which they pledge their mutual support against Communism. The agreement binds them to the full exchange of information on the world spread of Communism and the means necessary to combat it.

This move on the part of the world's leading dictatorships is fraught with significance. Not only does it threaten to further jeopardize what peace is left to weary nations, but it provides for a coalition of powers who can set loose on any opposing group some two hundred million men and the instruments of war behind those men. Obviously, then this move for "peace" is to be seriously questioned.

Germany—Empire in Sino-Japanese Conflict?

The Brussels Conference on the Sino-Japanese War has found it difficult to proceed in its policy of settling war differences in the Far East, largely because of Japan's absence from the parley. However, it has been suggested that Hitler appoint Ambassador von Ribbentrop as head of a committee to analyze the situation and make a decision upon it. This decision would be accepted as coming from a party disinterested in any self-aggrandizement in China. It is conceded that Germany's friendliness to Japan and her important part in furnishing China with the materials of war would make her impartial in her judgment.

However, the fact that von Ribbentrop was one of the signatories of the anti-communist pact mentioned above and that, as one of the committee of the Fascist groups, he commended Japan's "Anti-communist" program in

China, leaves considerable room for doubt as to Germany's unprejudiced survey of the problem. Meanwhile, the Brussels Committee is endeavoring to reconcile differences between China and Japan through a program acceptable to both.

United Labor Movement?

Indications are strong that there may possibly be a reunion of the AFL and the CIO under one banner. The CIO has suggested a "super-committee" of 25 to direct the whole United States labor movement, a plan heartily endorsed by President Roosevelt. The outcome of the impending conference will doubtless influence future labor history, should an amiable reconciliation be effected.

Decline in the Stock Market

Since the middle of August, the stock market has witnessed one of its worst crashes in history, although it does not compare with that of October, 1929. The question arises as to whether this indicates another depression.

Certain counter-influences lend a more optimistic note than may be expected. Chief among these is our in-

Classes Of '40 And '41 Show Promise In Plays

By Dr. E. M. Wright

To those of us who have spent the past month in studying the Elizabethan drama or Bernard Shaw, the 4-A one-act plays came as a pleasant relief. And yet such brief dramatic skirmishes must suffer by contrast with the fully developed sequences of the three- or five-act plays. No matter how much Shaw may interrupt his flow of ideas to make a sudden attack on this folly or that, still he does keep his eye enough on the central theme to give us something of an impression of unity. The old song that says, "We don't know where we're going but we're on our way" quite adequately describes the state of mind inevitably produced when the players must hurry us, tourist fashion, from Ireland and Russia to New England and the land of "If . . ."

This is probably the first plays to follow in discussing the first plays of the season. The very fact that the lists of players contained so many names from the classes of '40 and '41 shows that these were try-outs, as it were, like the first football game of the fall, promises of the team work that may develop later on.

Varied Program

With a program as varied as the somber "Riders to the Sea", the hilarious "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", the New England "Warming Pan", and the Russian "Game of Chess", with the number of players totaling twenty, each contributing something vital to the performance; with four coaches and a supervisor directing; with a staff of a dozen students responsible for the thousand and one things that are necessary to a successful performance, the reviewer cannot give each his bit of rosemary for remembrance. Thanking each and all for a truly pleasant evening, I should like to give a series of impressions quite as miscellaneous and unconnected as the four plays themselves.

"Riders to the Sea" caught something of the atmosphere that Synge intended, thanks to the stage picture and the general tempo of the action. The quiet of Cathleen in the opening moments of the play, the way she moved about her household duties was just right for the occasion. I felt the same when Bartley entered and with boyish manliness insisted on going about his day's work, or when poor Maurya knelt at the feet of her dead son, bemoaning her lot to the accompaniment of Nora's sobbing and the keening of the Old Women. At other times the illusion broke when the speakers' efforts to use dialect made them lose the lovely quality in Synge's prose, the cadence of his softly flowing periods.

After the sadness of Synge, the travesty in "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" provided a pleasant pill to purge melancholy. The continuous laughter of the audience showed how completely successful were the four imitators who so boldly slandered card-playing mothers. If author Kaufman doesn't see women as they are, at least Messrs. Earles, Edwards, Gray, and Cutter saw them as Kaufman wanted them to. As Falstaff might say, "Excellent fooling, and well shot off."

Players Natural

"The Warming Pan" was more difficult to put across, for it has an arti-

ificial story that mechanically manipulates entrances and exits. And yet the players made it somewhat natural and certainly amusing by clever touches of characterization. Mr. Bartlett might have come straight from the hills of North Turner. But Mrs. Kate Boom. How did Dick Tarrell get that beer jacket and jeans ever dare touch the svelte symphony in color that was Miss Kate? But he didn't mind; nor did the audience.

The last play, "A Game of Chess" was as free from physical action as the game itself. However, it showed a conflict of temperament and of social groups that had its own interest. Strange to say, after two days of the strongest impression comes not from the pompous and self-assured aristocrat, Alexis, nor from the moody, ever surly Boris with his wish for vengeance; it is Constantine that left the clear image with his calm steadiness of voice and posture, the kind of restraint that could be tolerated by an Alexis. Would that Alexis had varied the volume and the pitch of his voice so as to perfect the picture created by the hauteur of his bearing and the cunning of his eye.

The list of those who combined to make the plays so successful is as follows:

"Riders to the Sea"

By John M. Synge. Scene: Kitchen of a fisherman's cottage on an island off the west coast of Ireland. Cast: Cathleen . . . Luella M. Manner '39. Nora . . . Constance M. Manner '39. Maurya . . . Ruth Waterhouse '39. Bartley . . . Owen Wheeler '41. Old Women: Elizabeth Braun '41 and Helen E. Wood '38. Old Men: Orrin Snow '41 and John Anderson '39. Coached by: Priscilla Jones '38.

"If Men Played Cards as Women Do" By George S. Kaufman. Scene: John's home, the living room. Cast: John . . . William Earles '38. Bob . . . Edwin Edwards '38. Maurya . . . Gordon Gray '40. George . . . Amos Cutter '39. Coached by: George Doyle '38.

"The Warming Pan"

By W. W. Jacobs. Scene: Somewhere in New England. Cast: Mr. Boom . . . Ralph Caswell '40. Mr. Raggett . . . Willis Gould '40. Dick Tarrell . . . Ernest Oberst '40. Kate Boom . . . Margaret Burkhardt '40. Coached by: Virginia M. Harriman '39.

"A Game of Chess"

By Kenneth S. Goodman. Scene: Drawing room of a Russian noble about 1910. Cast: Alexis Alexandovitch . . . Wm. Barr '39. Boris Ivanovitch Shannagoff . . . Christian Madison '39. Constantine . . . Dwight Dewitt '40. A Footman . . . Robert Ireland '40. Coached by: Robert M. Crocker '38.

Production Staff

Co-stage Managers, Lewis S. Miller Jr. '39, Trenor F. Goodell, Jr. '39. Assistant Manager, James A. Dunbar '40; Stage Electrician, Lewis S. Miller Jr. '39; Properties, Roberta Smith '40; Harriet White '41, Robert Hulsizer '40; Costumes, Mary McKinney '40; Bertha Feinman '39, Ladora Davis '40; Business Mgr., Robert G. May '39; Asst. Mgr., Chester Parker '39.

CLUB NOTES

Phil-Hellenic

"The Customs of Modern Religion in Greece" was the subject of a lecture given by James Aloupis '39 at a meeting of the Phil-Hellenic club last night. In his talk Aloupis placed special emphasis on the learning and the understanding of the Greek national anthem.

MacFarlane

Professor Seldon Crafts discussed the history and development of the symphony orchestra at a meeting of the club at Libbey Forum Monday night.

Heelers' and 4-A

The Heelers' and 4-A Players discussed the plans for the variety play "The Night of January 15".

Round Table

Dr. Paul R. Sweet, Professor of History at Bates, will speak on "The Jewish of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries" at a meeting of the Round Table to be held in the Women's Union, Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Earl McGee is the chairman of the meeting, and the hosts of the evening include Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. Myhrman.

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Colby Has Edge On Bates In Winning 20 Out Of 37 Games

McCoy Clan In Tip-Top Shape For Final Game

Gamel Squad Also In Good Condition, Except For Morin, Preston

(Continued from Page One)
The McCoy clan, of baseball fame, are definitely the starters at the bat. Lake and Ed Schuman have been starting at guard, but the latter may be replaced by Ernie Harvey, who played so brilliantly in the Middlebury defeat Saturday. Winslow will probably start at center again with MacLeod in reserve.

Hatch Back in Action
In the backfield, Clyde Hatch, sophomore star, will return to active duty for the first time in several weeks. He will alternate in the running position with Doc Rancourt, a great punter, as those who saw last year's game can testify, and Joe Dobbins. Charlie MacGregor may displace Ed Bruce as the blocking halfback. The ever reliable Norman Walker will start at fullback.

Bates also will be in good physical condition for the game. Besides the usual rest because of the open date Saturday, they will be aided by the return of Carl Amrein who has recovered from his recent illness to support Dick Preston and Charlie Crook at center. Preston is still bothered by early season injuries which were aggravated in the Bowdoin game. Gus Cough and Dick Perkins are again ready for service at the guard positions. McDonough and Eaton will again be at the tackle for the last time with Johnny Daikus certain to see action. The ends, Charlie Cooke, Pappy Alexander, and Burt Reed, are also playing their last game under the Garnet colors.

George Morin will probably start again at quarter, but Norm Tardiff may see more action than usual if George's injured ankle and shoulder fail to respond to treatment properly. Ed Hutchinson, Austin Briggs, and Omar King will again alternate at left half; Bob Frost, Joe Canavan, and possibly Bill Laucko will play right half; Doc Healey, Jim Reid, and Art Wilder will be the fullbacks.

The probable starting line-ups:
Bates: Alexander, le, Burill, McDonough, le, It, Hodges, Clough, lg, Harvey, Preston, c, Winslow, Perkins, rg, Lake, Eaton, rt, Hersey, Cooke, re, Pearl, Morin, qb, White, Briggs, lb, Rancourt, Hatch, Frost, rh, MacGregor, Healey, fb, Walker.

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LEWISTON - MAINE

Bridges Leads Varsity Harriers To Fifth Place In New Englands

A case of stomach cramps kept the varsity cross-country team from finishing better than fifth in the New Englands held Monday afternoon at Franklin Field, Boston.

Don Smith of the University of Maine was individual winner, pacing his team to third place, while Don Bridges, first Bates man to finish, crossed the line in 11th position.

Harry Shepherd, usually number four Bates runner, had to drop out of the four mile race after shuffling two miles with a stitch in his side. Meanwhile Dana Wallace, Al Rollins and Courtney Burnap ran through to finish 22nd, 24th and 27th respectively, and Gene Foster, the other scoring member of the team, was 58th.

On the basis of Shepherd's previous performances, he was expected to finish in the first 25, which would have placed Bates third and given the runners team medals.

Rhode Island, with a score of 50, successfully defended its title with a surprisingly strong Tufts team in second place ahead of Maine, Holy Cross and Bates.

Garnets Win, 3-0 To Close Season

Three goals made the Garnets indisputable winners of the final hockey game of the whole hockey season, yesterday afternoon on Rand Field. Ann McNally '40 put the first goal through, which was quickly followed by one by Betty Brann '41. In the second half Ann McNally put in a third goal which was followed up so closely by Betty Brann that the credit for the point was almost divided.

In the last few minutes of play the Blacks had a sudden rally that threatened to make their score less one-sided. It was held back, however, by the calm playing of Ruth Hamlin '38 and Mary Vannah '38 of the backfield.

Except for this one rally, the Garnets had control of the ball throughout the game. With a forward line right on the offense and the backs ready for the attacks of the Blacks when they did get a chance to break through, the Garnets proved the superior team.

One more game is left to be played, if the seniors accept the underclassmen's challenge for an Armistice Day game at nine o'clock.

Blacks
McNally, c, Thurston, McKinney, ri, Stoehr, Brann, li, Reed, Wells, rw, Turner, Dole, lw, Rice, Smart, ch, May, Hilliard, rh, Norton, Newman, lh, Butler, Roberts, rf, Chase, Yoemann, lf, Halliwell, Hamlin, g, Leonard.
Substitutes: Garnets—MacGregor, Winnie, Hutchinson, Finnie, Beal. Blacks—Sealy, Clay, Walton.

Frosh Harriers Win Over Junior Team

Since the senior and sophomore classes could not muster five men together for the interclass cross-country meet last Thursday, the freshmen scored their sixth victory by submerging the juniors by a perfect score, 15-50. None of the varsity competed, since they were getting in shape for the New Englands.

Dick Nickerson crossed the finish line in first place for the fifth time in six starts. His time of 10:53 is the best that he has done this year. Bud Watts, the Deering runner who won the Class A race in the Second Annual Bates Interscholastics this week, conquered Nickerson by a considerable margin.

The summary:
Freshmen—1, Nickerson; 2, Drury; 3, Quigley; 4, O'Shaughnessy and R. Thompson; 6, Caswell; 7, Glover. Juniors—8, Pierce; 9, Parker; 10, Whiston; 11, Milligan; 12, Curtis; 13, Nash.

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Townies Rout Grid Collegians

Shortly after the first half of a comparatively unexciting game between the Freshman and M.C.I. teams, the Townie Roughnecks decisively defeated the Bates College Highbrows in an informal football brawl on Garcelon Field.

William the Earl of West Parker Hall suffered a grave loss in dignity late in the contest when he was "smeared" by an unidentified juvenile. Others who suffered bruises and grass stains for the Alma Mater were George Giovannazzi and John Skelton, both seniors closing their gridiron careers (we hope). Oran Moser and Burt Reed, two ringers from the varsity.

Wilton Academy Wins Cross Country By Small Margin

Little Wilton Academy, with but 204 students enrolled, defeated defending Portland and strong Deering High in the Class A division of the Second Bates Interscholastic Cross-Country Meet Saturday, while Leavitt Institute was nosing out Lincoln Academy by a single point in the other class.

Bud Watts of Portland, who was the winner in the freshman meet a few weeks ago, won handily in his class, while Morris Toothaker of Phillips was edging his brother, Malcolm, by 25 yards.

The Varsity Club trophy was awarded by Coach Thompson to Wilton while the College Club trophy was given to Leavitt at a luncheon which was served by the A.A. in the gymnasium after the race.

The western finish, which consists of coralling the runners in a roped-off lane in their order of finish so that the officials may be sure of an accurate record, was worked to perfection. Some of the officials were working on the regular finish and missed one completely. The starting line, designated by Coach Thompson, was drawn as an arc of a circle so that there were no runners at a disadvantage in the race to the first corner.

The summary:

Small Schools Division

Team scores: Leavitt Institute 55; Lincoln Academy 56; Phillips 67; New Sharon 84; Lisbon 85; Lisbon Falls 133.

Scoring: Leavitt—6, Sherman Prince; 7, Hobbs; 10, Al Prince; 15, Hendricks; 17, Witham; 21, Everett Prince; 33, Roger Prince.

Lincoln—8, Hilton; 9, W. Swift; 12, Hussey; 13, Oliver; 14, Humason; 32, Simmons; 34, T. Swift.

Phillips—1, Morris Toothaker; 2, Hal Toothaker; 16, Dalzell; 23, Bowman; 25, Leavitt; 35, Pinkham; 42, Coffren.

New Sharon—3, M. Perkins; 11, V. Brown; 19, Russell; 24, Harris; 27, Grant; 31, Makepeace; 40, Buchanan.

Lisbon—4, Gagnon; 5, Millet; 18, Baxter; 22, Smith; 36, Clark; 39, MacKenzie; 41, Levine.

Lisbon Falls—20, Goodwin; 26, Foote; 28, Beal; 29, Baumann; 30, Karkos; 33, Palmer; 37, Dressen.

Winning Time: 10 min. 45 sec.

Large Schools Division

Team Scores: Wilton Academy 37; Portland High 39; Deering 48.

Scoring: Wilton—4, Trask; 5, Stevens; 8, Hardy; 9, Lorette; 11, C. Remick; 13, H. Remick; 18, Sawtelle.

Portland—2, Carland; 3, Lawrence; 7, Portas; 12, Donahue; 15, Stockman; 16, Roberts; 19, Kane.

Deering—1, Watts; 6, Ahearn; 10, Foster; 14, Harmon; 17, Carleton; 20, W. Becker; 21, R. Becker.

Winning Time: 10 min. 35 sec.

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SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Schoolboys

The Bates Interscholastic Cross-Country Meet seems to have become a tradition, as it is expected that it will be run about the same time of year next fall. Leavitt Institute, the winner in the small school division, ran like princes to clinch the Varsity Club Trophy. The team consists of: E. Prince, R. Prince, S. Prince, and P. Prince. However, Coach Adwin had to depend on Witham, Hendricks, and Hobbs. Little Wilton, with an enrollment of 204 students which barely put them in Class A, finished packed-up as a team to steal the show from Deering, led by winner Watts, and Coach Thompson certainly was original in working out the meet. First of all, he figured out from a magazine the western finish, which was used very successfully, and, also, the start was on an arched line so that no runner had any advantage at the first corner. Hats off to a well-managed meet. Congratulations are in order for the A.A. who furnished a very appetizing meal, to the runners, and to the coaches.

comeback on state grid this year," that we may crown Bowdoin as State Champions, with Coach Dave's eleven in second place ahead of Maine and Colby. This is, of course, based on the assumption that the Morey-coached eleven will defeat Colby, who incidentally, lost to Middlebury on Saturday.

Here and There

Frank Pendleton, track captain a few years ago, was down at Chase Hall Saturday night. Milt Lindholm '35's M.C.I. team, found the going a little rough against the freshmen in what many people think was the best game of football played anywhere in the city this year. Ted Wellman '36, former Garnet back and end, was headlineman in his first official's appearance on Garcelon Field. It is reported that President Gray had a verbal bet on the game with the headmaster of M.C.I.

The Library and Sports

The library has just purchased a book, "Olympic Games," by Kiernan, a sports writer of the New York Times. The book traces the event from some years B.C. up to the last games in Germany. There is also in the magazine room each month a copy of The Athletic Journal, which contains many interesting articles on the various features of the sports which are in season.

1938's Frosh Team Finish Grid Careers

By Sumner Tapper '40

One October day in the fall of 1934, the Bates Freshmen opened their season by holding Kents Hill to a 0-0 tie. On this Armistice Day, ten members of that Freshman team will complete their Varsity football careers against Colby.

The class of 1938 had an undefeated Freshman team. Eight of them went on to win varsity letters their sophomore year. They now form a nucleus of this year's team.

It is interesting, now, to look back over the old STUDENTS of that fall of 1934 and see which Freshmen gave a foreshadowing of future greatness.

Earliest Record

The earliest record we can find of the team is when they first reported to Coach Spinks. The STUDENT reporter, however, confesses that "Hardly anything at all is known about the football ability of the entering class, although great things are expected from McDonough, a local boy."

The first scrimmage of the Freshman team found the reporter more enthusiastic, however, about certain individuals, "Hutchinson, from Governor Dummer Academy, is another halfback who has all the earmarks of a natural. He is a 'triple threat,' being adept at passing, punting and running."

Also, note the following prediction: "In the line, Cooke, of Worcester Academy, looks good. Cooke is over six feet tall and tips the scales at 150 pounds. (Can this be a misprint?) He has the ideal build for his position, that of end. Provided he continues in his work, he should make

things rather tough for any opposing team."

Then along came the first game, against Kents Hill. The score was 0-0, and we find that Bates "Relied rather upon the toe of 'Brud' Morin, punting quarterback, and the tackling of Charlie Cooke, rangy left end, to keep the enemy in check." The Bobkittens also "featured tackling by Cooke and Preston."

Lineup Similar

It is interesting to look over the Bates lineup of that game. Of the sixteen who played, only seven are not in school today. The starting lineup found Cooke at left end, McDonough at left guard, Preston at center, Perkins at right guard, Reed at right end, Morin at quarterback, and Hutchinson at right halfback. Bates subs included Eaton, Frost, King and Healy.

The Bobkittens upset a favored M.C.I. team in their second and final game of the season 12-0. The first touchdown came as a result of a long march, featuring two Hutchinson passes. Healy scored on a five-yard plunge. The second touchdown was scored by Morin, following a 20-yard Hutchinson run. Our STUDENT of 1934 announces, "Coach Spinks was particularly impressed with the playing of Preston on defense, and of Morin and Hutchinson on offense."

Thus ended the first football season for the class of 1938. This class went on to make a still greater name in following seasons until finally, against Colby on Armistice Day the following members of that undefeated Freshman team will close their gridiron careers: Cooke, Eaton, McDonough, Perkins, Reed, Preston, Morin, Frost, Hutchinson and Healey.

Four Years Of Varsity Play Place Ross In Football Annals

By Mark Lelyveld '40

Back in the good old days of the very early 20's, when the Bates football schedule included Yale, Tufts, Mass. Aggies and Holy Cross among others—and Saturday night dancing was unheard of on campus—and President Chase was doing his best to stamp out Freshman hazing at Bates—a young fellow named Norman Ernest Ross was doing a man-sized job of holding up the right side of a sturdy Bates forward wall.

A varsity grid-man for four years (this was previous to the Freshman ruling), a letterman his Sophomore year, it became Norm Ross's fate to be another one of those linemen who play most of the 60 minutes of every game, but who receive none of the newspaper recognition.

"Especial Ability"
By jumping back to the fall of '21, we find Bates opening against Yale. The brand of ball played by the Garnet and Black is best shown by the fact that at the half the score stood 7-0, and the "experts" were rating the lines of the two teams evenly. And in that line "Ross proved his especial ability" read the account. The final score of that ball game, however, was Yale 28—Bates 0.

Tufts was next on the schedule and Bates came through to win 14-10. No mention of right tackle Ross was made, but the fact that he played the whole four quarters without substitution is proof enough that he was doing his share against this favored Jumbo team.

Then along came Mass. Aggies, one of the best small college teams in New England. Bates went into that game the underdog; 0-0 was the final score. And then it was the State series—a rather indecisive one at that, with Bates playing both Colby and Maine to 7-7 ties. Right tackle Ross was a "60 minute man" in both of these contests.

Next came New Hampshire and Holy Cross—both of whom administered defeats to the Bates eleven, the scores being 14-0 and 28-0, respectively.

The Holy Cross battle, which was marked by great line play on both sides, also was marked by a typical line-man's obituary, which appeared in the STUDENT as follows—"The defense of Ross was very noticeable."

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BATES STUDENTS

Bobkittens Close Grid Season With Win Over Strong M. C. I. Team

Bangor Coach Sees Growing Bates Spirit

Bangor High School Athletic Dept.
Bangor, Maine
Nov. 1, 1937.

To the Editor,
The Bates STUDENT,
Lewiston, Maine.
Dear Mr. Editor:

May I through your columns take this opportunity of expressing most sincere thanks to all on the campus who made the stay of the Bangor High football squad so pleasurable—to the athletic coaches, Mr. Ross, Mr. Curtis, and all others who put themselves out to make us convenient.

I personally was proud that the spirit I had known on the campus as an undergraduate had grown to possibly even larger and better proportions. It is a spirit which I feel cannot but help to steer prospective students to the campus.

Very truly yours,
Walter F. Ulmer '28,
Football Coach.

Chase Tourneys To Extend From Nov. 15 To Dec. 11

The 1937 Chase Hall Pool, Ping-Pong, and Bowling Tournament starts Monday, James Curtis, Chase Hall director, and George Russell '40, tournament chairman, have announced.

Any underclassman is eligible to enter and must sign the entry blank in the college store, Russell announced.

Pool, bowling, ping-pong singles and doubles, and possibly billiards, comprise the tournament schedule.

The entire round of competition ends on Dec. 11, and the winners in each entry will receive a gold-filled medal as a prize.

Frederick Whitten '41 and Laurence Gammon '39 are assisting Chairman Russell.

Spinks Readies Squad As Hoop Season Nears

At the present time there are 15 men out practicing three times a week for this year's varsity basketball team. These men were selected from last year's Freshman varsity team and from the interclass league teams.

According to Coach Spinks, an open call will be issued Nov. 15 for all those men who have not been competing in varsity football or cross country, and who are desirous of trying out for the basketball team. This call will be open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Football and cross country men will not be required to report until after the Thanksgiving recess.

The following men are in the squad working out at present: Al Brown, Ray Cool, Rog Stover, George Lythcott, Bob Malone, H. Kenney, Raymond, Woodbury, Jobrack, Nowak, Lippner, Crosby, Hathaway, Doyle, and Dunlevy.

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Upsetting all pre-game dope and chatter, a strong Bobkitten eleven defeated the Maine Central Institute team 7-0, on Garcelon Field Saturday—knocking the highly-touted Maine school from the ranks of undefeated, unscored-upon prep schools in the state.

The yearling touchdown came early in the initial quarter, after a sustained 80-yard drive with Art Belliveau and Mike Buccigross, freshman quarterback and fullback, respectively, lugging the pigskin for the most part. With the ball on M.C.I.'s twenty-yard marker, Belliveau started as if to circle left end, but faded back, turned, and threw a forward into the waiting arms of Buccigross, who eluded two would-be tacklers and scampered unmolested across the goal-line. Buccigross converted by drop-kicking.

Only once did the Maine Central Institute squad seriously threaten. A series of off-tackle smashes and end runs gave M.C.I. the ball on the yearling's ten-yard stripe. At this point, however, Towle, M.C.I. back, fumbled, and Bud Witty, alert yearling end, recovered, thus ending the threat.

Saturday's victory gave the Frosh a two to one edge over their opponents for the season, with a 13-6 victory over Ricker and an 8-0 loss to Bridgton.

The line-ups:

BATES '41 (7) M. C. I. (0)
Herbert, le, Goodfellow
Topham, lt, rt, Hersey
Lerette, lg, Weymouth
Beattie, c, F. Stafford
Glover, rg, Lyons
Tebbert, rt, lt, Daley
Witty, re, Mackel
Belliveau, qb, Nevors
O'Sullivan, lb, rlb, Farmer
Gorman, rlb, Munce
Buccigross, fb, Elliott

Substitutions: Bates—e, Vail, Love-ly; g, Knowles; c, Forstrom; qb, Jam-eson; hb, Donnellan, Peck; fb, Bog-danowicz.

M. C. I.—e, Gibson; g, Sherman; qb, Buckley; hb, Powers, Towle.

Score: Bates '41—7 0 0 0—7
Touchdown—Buccigross (pass from Belliveau); Point after—Buccigross (drop kick). Ref.—Bornstein. Ump.—Moynihan. Linesman—Wellman.

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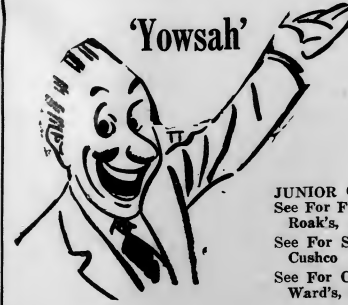
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Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 15, 16, 17
"The Firefly," Jeanette MacDonald.

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"Life Begins at College"
With Ritz Brothers

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 11, 12, 13
"The Last Gangster," Edward G. Robinson.

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Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 15, 16, 17
"The Good Earth," Paul Muni.
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Drawings Of Girls Add Feminine Touch To Eds' Rooms

By Brooks Hamilton '41

From enviable assortments of traffic signs to artistic collections of photographs and prints, Bates eds run the gamut of tastes in room decorations, as your reporter perceived while wandering through the various dorms, poking his inquisitive head into their habitats.

Freshman preferences, it seems, are quite conservative, on the whole, with an occasional picture or banner here and there. Notably, Roger Bisbee and Jerry Leen in Roger Bill adorn their room with two colorful Indian blankets, while sports fan Al Topham displays over his desk photos of his favorite players.

Cliff Dow, over in John Bertram, boasts a prize collection of original drawings by a famous cowboy artist. Glenn Meader, in the same room, shows his own masterful attempts at art.

In Parker Hall, on the other hand, is found the proverbial collegiate decorating scheme, the "Hospital Quiet" sign and college banner variety. Very noticeable here is the representation, banner style, of almost every college and university in the East and Middle

West. Also is found here the inevitable "Reserved Seats This Way," "Taxi Stand," "No Parking," "Schlitz Beer," "1 Mile To The Blank Hotel." Then there are numerous advertising posters, usually bearing the image of some fair damsel, and several college fraternity banners.

In East Parker, Bill Cooney is the proud possessor of a huge 1934 Princeton banner, presented to him by his friend Ken Sandbach, Princeton All-American fullback of that year. The other extreme is reached by Fishman, Rimmer, and Smith, who adorn their walls with a tasteful collection of photographs and prints.

Lee Whiston, in West Parker, proudly points out an excerpt from his grandfather's gallery of ship pictures. Also in W. P. H., Marty Martone shows a clock set in a half coconut shell, the workmanship of his father.

It was while browsing around here, that this curious reporter, on a tip, hotfooted it to the domain of Messrs. Alexander, Giovanazzi, and Goodwin. Here a sight greeted his eyes that would delight the most avid of comic-strip collegians. Signs, posters—in fact, if one were to believe everything he read there, he wouldn't know whether to turn, run, jump, buy a suit of clothes, or park in a closet!

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Fullerton Writes For Picture Mag

The comments of Richard Fullerton '38 on the controversial subject of photography as art are published in the "Candid Shots" feature of the December issue of "Popular Photography," issued today.

The statement that "photography can never be art," made by Rockwell Kent, well known artist and illustrator, in an interview with STUDENT editor John Leard last year, prompted Fullerton to disagree. In his article, Fullerton expresses the belief that a brush and a pencil are as mechanical as a camera, and that the control of eye and hand is important in photography as well as in art.

Train Tickets For Bobcat-Mule Game

Round trip tickets to the Bates-Colby game may be purchased tomorrow morning at the Maine Central Railroad station. The price per ticket is 95 cents.

The train is scheduled to leave Lewiston at 11:50 a. m. and to arrive at Waterville at 1:00 p. m. The return trip from Colby will leave Waterville at 5:00 p. m. and reach Lewiston at 6:10.

Students taking the train will be in time to witness the Maine Band Contest, which does not start until 1:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Lawrence Chemical Meets

"Perfumes" was the topic of Fred Bailey '38 and the types of cotton dyes and their tests was material for a talk by Norman Stewart '39 at a regular meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society last night in Hedge Laboratory. John Skelton '38, president of the club, presided over the discussion which followed both talks.

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From '67 To '37 Eds And Coeds Have Matrimonial Grad Work

By Amelia Moore '40

"Did you know that so-and-so of Bates and that co-ed he's been going with were married this summer?" This question might also be added to the list of "Bates Traditions," because the very first classes had the same opportunity.

In 1872 George Colby Chase '68 and Emma F. Millett '67 were married—this being about the first marriage of two Bates students. They are the parents of Prof. George Chase of the Greek department. Mr. Chase is the author of three books: "Altruism"; "The Disruption of the Home"; "The Religion of a College Man". In 1914 he gave a Semi-centennial Historical Address at Bates. Mr. Chase was a professor of English Literature here for several years. He was a student at University College, London, England, during the year 1891-92. In 1894 he was elected president of Bates. Pres. Chase held this office until his death in 1919.

John H. Rand '67 and Emma J. Clark '81 are also one of the first Bates couples to be married. Mr. Rand was professor of mathematics here from the time he was graduated until 1907.

To change the profession, Josiah H. Heald '80 is much recognized for his missionary work. He married Mary K. Pike '81.

Time marches on to the class of '00. From this class Dr. Carl Sargent Coffin and Grace Summerbell were married. Dr. Coffin received his D.D.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1905. He has practiced

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dentistry in Pittsfield since that time. In 1930, A. Allison Willis Jr. '27 and Vivian C. Milliken '24 were married. Mrs. Willis was assistant physical director here for a year.

Hope Flanders N'39 and Arthur Danielson '37 were the duo in a summer wedding, and are the newly-weds who most recently roamed our campus.

The latest wedding of two Bates students was the marriage of Lewis J. Griffin '36 and Miss June H. Lovelace '36 of Danbury, Conn. They were married Oct. 30 at the home of the bride's parents in Danbury. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will reside in Lewiston following a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Who will be the next couple who will make it possible for the question "Did you know that a certain two Bates students were married this summer?" be asked?

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First Concert Of Season Pleases Large Audience

Steele - Clovis Present
Program of Duets in
Four Languages

PIANIST COMPOSED TWO
OF NUMBERS SANG

By Ruth Waterhouse '38
Eleanor Steele and Hall Clovis (Mr. and Mrs. Clovis in private life) accompanied at the piano by Brooks Smith, received the enthusiastic applause of a capacity audience for their duet program in the Chapel Monday night.

Miss Steele and Mr. Clovis offered varied entertainment, consisting of German, French, Italian and American songs, including classical works of Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Tschai, and secular songs by Katherine Heyman, Stephen Foster and Brooks Smith. The encore numbers were a delightful Italian duet by Paganini, a repetition of "An Ocean Waltz" by Mr. Smith, and the popular Negro folk tune "Little David." Especially appealing to the audience were Schubert's "So wahr die Sonne scheinet," Moret's "Le Mois des roses," and Foster's "I Dream of Jeanie." An outburst of applause greeted the German song "Liebhabers Staendchen," which bears resemblance to the American song in which are the words "thousand times 'no'."

The difference in tempo and substance of the German and French numbers was marked by their position on the program, as the artists chose first a quiet tender song of love and then the deeper feeling of "La Fuite" until the dramatic musical expression of "La Passion," by Tschai.

Mr. Smith received the tribute and appreciation of the audience for his own compositions, "Night and Stars" and "An Ocean Waltz." He gave evidence of knowing the finest characteristics of his artists and emphasized them to the advantage of each singer—markedly by quiet harmony and the exquisite pianissimo tones of Miss Steele.

Women Debaters Host To Radcliffe

Bates College women debaters will entertain a team from Radcliffe Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. The question for debate will be, "Resolved: That the United States should enforce the Neutrality Act of 1937 in the present Sino-Japanese conflict." The affirmative of this proposition will be upheld by Grace Jack '38 and Mary Gazonzky '40. The visiting negative team will include Bernice Brady and Martha Kaplan.

The debate will be in the Oxford style in which only the affirmative presents a rebuttal speech. There will be an open forum following the debate to give the audience an opportunity to express its views on the East-West problem. The debate will be a one-decision encounter.

Lambda Alpha Society To Search Treasure

A coed treasure hunt will be held on the Bates campus by the Lambda Alpha Society tomorrow night from 7:30 until 9:00. The hunt will start from the town room, and the group will travel about campus directed by instructions which they will find hidden in various places. Refreshments will be served in the town room, when the treasure is found.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, and Miss Eaton will chaperone the party. The committee in charge is Eleanor Walsh '38 and Patricia Hershon '39.

Prof. Sweet Speaks On Jews In Germany

"German-Jews of the 18th and 19th centuries" was the subject of Prof. Sweet's address to the Faculty Round Table, Friday evening in the Women's Union.

Prof. Robert McGee presided during the meeting.

Junior Cabaret Held "At Sea"

Herb Whitney's Orchestra
Supplies Music At First
Formal of Year

The annual Junior Cabaret, the first formal of the season, gave a unique atmosphere to Chase Hall last Saturday evening.

From 7:45 to 12 o'clock the couples danced to the music of Herb Whitney's Orchestra. Between the dances refreshments were served by freshman hostesses at the tables which bordered the dance floor. Chase Hall was decorated with nautical scenery; white anchors on blue curtains, and red and blue flags from each corner of the floor to the center. On the tables were white cloths with red candles in cork holders. The dance programs carried out the decoration scheme with a cork cover and a garnet ribbon.

Much credit is due to the committee: James Reid '39, chairman, Edwin Edwards '39, Chester Parker '39, Barbara Kendall '39, Priscilla Houston '39, Helen Martikainen '39. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. Myrman, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Prof. Robinson.

Walsh, Jacobovis Head Dance Committee

Eleanor Walsh '38 and Frances Jacobovis '38 were elected co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the Lambda Alpha tea dance which will be held at Chase Hall, Friday, Dec. 10th, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

The rest of the committee consists of: Anna Hurley '38, Irene Edwards '39, Annette Barry '40 and Janet Corlett '41.

Several Views Of Best B.F.'s In Coed's Rooms

By Helen Dickinson '38
Not to be outdone by last week's article, we girls now invite you eds, through the courtesy of the press, to peek through the keyholes to view our tricky room decorations. Some rooms are furnished in sport style, some are the real boudoir type, some have the home-like touch, and others cannot be classified, so diversified are their tastes. But whatever the style, there are usually several knickknacks which identify the different girls.

The main theme in room decoration seems to be pictures of the lofty and favored male. Out of twenty rooms in one of the dormitories, we found only three which boasted of nary a picture likeness of the cherished "B.F." On the other hand, however, we found one room with twenty different poses in twenty different pictures of the SAME young man, while in another we discovered pictures of six different likely-looking youths on ONE dressing table—and only one Bates ed represented, too.

Second to the pictures of "their loves", the girls take great delight in displaying all different kinds and types of animals. These range in size from the tiniest chain of elephant ornaments marching across a bookcase, to a tremendous furry animal, about half the size of a full grown St. Bernard named "Peewee". All of these numerous and sundry animals have fetching names, exemplifying the greatest of imaginative fancies. We admired Hector, Leo, Chubby, Peter, Jock, Dodgins, and many others; but we liked best, the name attached to an unassuming little creature, "Daminio."

The girls have done their best to cover every available inch of space on the drab colored walls. Colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific are represented, by banners, and in a poll of those most popular with the co-eds we found that Maine and Bowdoin were tied, with Colby a close second, while Dartmouth, Princeton, and Harvard trailed the field. Tapestries or repro-

Vocalized Here Monday



Eleanor Steele Hall Clovis

C. I. T. Safety Foundation Contest Offers Five Prizes To Collegians

Band, Football Team Guests Of "Empire"

The varsity football squad and the Garnet band were guests of Mgr. Connor at the Empire Theatre Friday evening. "Life Begins at College," a comical picture covering collegiate antics during a gridiron season, was the main feature.

Webb Wright '38, who with Joseph Canavan '39, has taken charge of the various football rallies this fall, spoke from the stage. Wright reviewed the games of the past season and commended the Bates players on their spirit.

The band played "The Billboard March," "The Demolay Commandery," and the "Alma Mater."

The Commercial Investment Trust Safety Foundation of New York City announce the annual awards for the 1937 C. I. T. Safety Contest. College undergraduates have the opportunity of winning a total of \$950 in prize money.

"The following awards are open to any student in any senior college or university in the United States," the C. I. T. bulletin reads. "For the best original theses of not more than 5,000 words on the subject of traffic safety with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem and phrased simply enough to permit possible publication: first, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$100; two honorable mentions, \$50 each."

The contestant's name, school address, and home address should be attached to the theses. Manuscripts should be addressed to the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, 1 Park Avenue, New York City, not later than June 30, 1938.

Physics Group Meets At Colby

Dr. William R. Whitehorse and Dr. Fred C. Woodcock, professors of physics, attended the Maine College Physicists meeting at Colby College, Waterville, Saturday.

Dr. Whitehorse gave an account of the New England Physicists meeting held at Wellesley recently. Other speakers were Prof. Bartlett of Bowdoin, who discussed sound films which were shown, Dr. Croft of Maine, who described a new course in photography, Dr. Bennett, who spoke on "Applied Physics," and Mrs. Little and Jefferson.

Dr. Bovie, the inventor of the electrical knife in surgery, addressed the group regarding the teaching of physics, the subject which was the theme of the entire meeting.

The members of the physicists group were present in full, and a few teachers from Maine high schools also attended.

Coed N°39 Dances With N. Y. Troupe

June MacLaren N°39 is with Miriam Winslow's interpretative dancers who appeared Saturday evening in New York to furnish one of the programs of the Columbia University Art Series, according to word received yesterday.

Our informing correspondent, Prof. Robert Berkman of the English department, on leave of absence and studying at Columbia this semester, adds, "Fancy my looking her up behind scenes, equipped with no orchids or violets!"

Miss MacLaren, who comes from Hyde Park, Mass., was a student here for one year.

Robert Brouillard '38 underwent an appendectomy operation Monday evening at the C.M.G. Hospital. He is reported convalescing.

Dr. T. Z. Koo To Discuss Problems Of Chinese Youth

Campus Talent Heard On Radio

Grace Jack '38, W. Wright '38 Present Unusual Skit; Pres. Gray Speaks

Bates College representatives went on the air Sunday evening at six o'clock over WCSH, Portland, for a half-hour program in the "Maine Schools on the Air" series. Pres. Clifton D. Gray and several undergraduates participated in the All-Bates program. An unusual feature was a dialogue, "A Campus Conversation" between Grace Jack '38 and Webb Wright '38.

Music on Program
The program was opened by the Centennial Trio, Edward Howard '38, Frank Cooper '40, and Valentine Wilson '38, who sang, "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me". Mary Chase '38 rendered a flute solo, "Eine Kleine Fantasie". Miss Chase appeared on the All-Bates program last year. Mary Vernon '40, accompanied by Edward Howard '40 at the piano, gave a vocal selection "Passing By".

Introduced as the genial President of Bates College, Pres. Clifton D. Gray gave an address, "Dr. Cheney's Railway to the Moon". Dr. Gray called attention to the fact that Bates College was founded during an incredulous era. The people of Maine were so little assured of the success of the school, that they called it, "Dr. Cheney's Railway to the Moon". Dr. Gray gave a brief historical sketch of the school followed by a discussion of the responsibilities of the liberal arts college.

"Learn to Think"
Dr. Gray first stressed the importance of a liberal arts college in its efforts to lead youth to find truth. He deplored the use of slogans and epithets rather than logic, and he brought forth that the liberal arts college aims to teach youth to respect the wisdom of the past, but not to fear truth because it is new. He said, "To learn how to think is far more important than what we think."

Secondly, Pres. Gray emphasized the obligation of the liberal arts college toward the country. He believes

(Continued on Page Four)

Youth - Worker Revisits Campus To Speak In Chapel At Eight O'clock This Evening

Due Here Tonight



Dr. T. Z. Koo

Chase Hall Opens To Coeds Saturday

Weaker Sex May Indulge In Men's Activities, Cheney-ites Chirp

The first open house night at Chase Hall will be celebrated Saturday, Howard Becker '38, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, has announced. The entire building, pool room, ping pong room, reading room, and all, will be thrown open to coeds.

The usual Saturday night dance also has an added feature. The Big Apple holds a spot on the evening's program, and eds and coeds will have an opportunity to shuffle away to their hearts' content.

Another added variation to the usual Saturday night dance will be the Cheney House Chirpers, a band of troubadours composed of Cheneyites.

The entire evening has been planned and arranged by the committee members, Howard Becker '38, Gordon Williams '38, Laurence Gammon '39, Kenneth Libbey '39, George Russell '40, and Alfred Whitten '41.

LECTURER JOURNEYS HERE FROM COLBY

Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese youth-worker, returns to the Bates campus tonight to speak in the Chapel at eight o'clock on the present problems of Chinese youth. Dr. Koo visited Bates in January 1935 and gave several informative talks on China and Chinese people.

Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. John's University in Shanghai, China. For nine years he served as an official in the Administration Department of the Chinese Railway Service. He then joined the staff of the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of China with special responsibilities toward colleges and universities.

For several years he has been working with students in China and in co-operation with the World Student Christian Federation. It is in this connection that he comes to Bates, to speak for the Chinese students of today and of their problems that have arisen from the war with Japan.

Dr. Koo is a world recognized authority on the Chinese and he has been connected with many researches. In 1925 he represented the Chinese people as a whole at the second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations.

The doctor, who is coming here directly from Colby, is touring the four Maine colleges.

Rowes Celebrate Triple Birthday

100 years of living was the sum total of the birthday last Saturday of Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president, and Leo W. Blaisdell, classmate of Mr. Rowe at M.C.I. and at Bates. Each was born on November 13, 1887.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell drove from Winchester, Mass., to celebrate the occasion with Mr. Rowe. Mr. Blaisdell is one of the executive directors of the World Book Company, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, parents of Barbara Abbott '41, journeyed from Providence to help the classmates celebrate.

To add to the coincidence, Esther Rowe '39 celebrated her twentieth birthday on the very same day. Miss Rowe and Edith Wier '38 entertained Edward Stevens, Jr. and Law Brummer, Bowdoin students, at a dinner party in the Women's Union.

Mr. Rowe and Mr. Blaisdell both graduated from Bates in 1911.

State Band Contest Continued In Future

The Maine State Intercollegiate Band Contest innovated at the Colby game, will be continued in future years, Prof. Seldon T. Crafts has announced.

The contest, won by the University of Maine, saw a Bates band make a rather fine presentation.

The pieces played by the Garnet musicians were "On the Mall," "Our Director," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Greetings to Bangor." Patricia Atwater '40 and Stanley Thompson '40 shared the role of band leader.

Torrey Tears Tendon But "Trucks" at Cab

Two players nearly failed to make the Junior Cab last Saturday afternoon on account of a touchfootball game on the freshman field. Bill Torrey, former Hamilton College line-man, collided with an opponent and it was only through the use of the famous heater in the infirmary that the injured knee was pliable for the hop. Chris Madison, plucky quarterback on one of the tying teams, is still hobbling as a result of one of his end-arounds which met with stubborn opposition.

THE BATES STUDENT



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Imbeciles In College

Regardless of what college has done for members of the present student body, it apparently hasn't taught some, at least, the difference between funny of the ha-ha variety and funny meaning peculiar.

This collegiate failing, impressed upon Bates observers again last week, is not by any means confined to Bates. Four or five years ago, for instance, in football season—since that is the time most student exhibitions are given, a group of Harvard students riding in a Boston "el", started appropriating light bulbs from the car, and were apprehended by elevated officials. Several of the bulb-snatchers, who had left marks of gaiety on all parts of the car, left school for a full year as a result of college action, and thus were delayed in their time of graduation. The public was disgusted with college students.

In recent Bates history are a few "college pranks" which have made some people comment during the last week, "And people like that will hold college degrees before long!"

A year ago a crisis in Bates-Bowdoin relationships was precipitated by a visit of some Bates students to Brunswick. The students, who had gone to Bowdoin only a couple of days before the State series game between the two colleges, returned with the goalposts from Bowdoin's practice field, proudly exhibited them here until officials and Student Councils of the two colleges straightened out what nearly developed into a desperate situation. The public frowned.

Fortunately, the Councils of the two colleges were on the watch for any "funny-peculiar" developments this year and the kind of relationship that should exist between Bates and Bowdoin—one unblemished by raids, reprisals, and campus guards—was maintained.

This fall, however, small (thank goodness!) groups directed their pointless efforts to other targets. A special train went to Tufts, made possible only by fine cooperation and a great deal of effort on the part of the Lewiston station agent. The thanks given the agent by these "peculiar" individuals was in the form of a train-car of smashed light bulbs. Non-college people on the train could be nothing but disgusted.

And now the latest incident! A local theatre manager invited the football team and band as his guests last Friday night. What was a perfect set-up for an enjoyable evening was marred by the dropping of pillow feathers from somewhere underneath the top rafters. At 10.30 p. m., two hours after the queered senses of humor had instigated the theatre feather-fall, townspeople were reported still complaining about the mess and discomfort caused by the "college prank".

When students leave campus to go anywhere, they represent Bates. If they have any love for the college—and if they haven't they shouldn't be here—they should act like college men and women. Senses of humor are good things to develop; but students should be past the queer or perverted stage by the time they reach college. Actions of presumably intelligent people of college age should not cause discomfort and trouble to other people, should not put the college on the spot by their evident inanity.

If you have a sense of humor, fine! Use it; we'll all laugh. If the best you can do is act like uneducated people without any social sense, reconsider and do better. With actions of the funny-peculiar variety all we can do is be disgusted and wonder if the perpetrators of such actions really deserve diplomas, one index of presumably intelligent people.

Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 17—
 8:00 Dr. T. Z. Koo, lecture; Chapel
 Saturday, Nov. 20—
 7:45 Chase Hall Dance
 Sunday, Nov. 21—
 2:30 Open House at Sabbatus Cabin; trolley leaves from Chase Hall.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Monday—
 "We are, today, over-burdened with a great many doubts. Because of these many doubts . . . you should have one objective . . . This college has but one objective . . . not to believe in one dogma, one sect, but believe in yourself. When a young man or woman can say this they can come into life to meet its problems."—Rabbi Hershen of Lewiston.

Wednesday—
 "We must be proud of the fact . . . that we had an unknown soldier . . . He is a symbol of wasted youth . . . He went to fight one war to end wars . . . He gave his all . . . yet he has been betrayed, for less than a year afterwards we heard of wars . . . He did not know that violence begets violence . . . Let there not be unknown soldiers."—Leighton Dingley '39, chairman of B. C. A. Peace Commission.

Friday—
 "Peace must come through justice . . . We have got to develop sufficient character to self-sacrifice . . . Every country that has had a genuine democracy has remained so . . . There is nothing like a belief to which you give yourself completely . . . If we truly desire peace, that desire itself will provide ways and means of maintaining peace."—Rev. Ewart Turner, former minister of American Church in Berlin.

Saturday—
 "Negro spirituals are the most characteristic genius of any race . . . In order to understand the negro spiritual we have to understand the background of their race . . . True spirituals have been reserved almost entirely to religion . . . The three outstanding characteristics of negro spirituals, if sung well, are melody, harmony and rhythm."—Valentine Wilson '38.

CLUB NEWS

Christian Service
 The Christian Service Club at an open-forum meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16, had a discussion of Rural Churches. This meeting was led by the students.

La Petite Academie
 Prof. Kimball, of the French department, spoke on Phases of French Life and Education at La Petite Academie meeting held in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening, Nov. 16.

Ramsdell Scientific
 Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10, the members of Ramsdell Scientific Society visited Hoods Milk Plant in Auburn. The group saw the laboratory where the milk is tested for bacteria, and they learned about the process of pasteurization and the art of making ice cream. After the tour, the club was treated with Hoods' ice cream. Barbara Leonard '39 and Madeline Sweeney '39 had charge of the meeting.

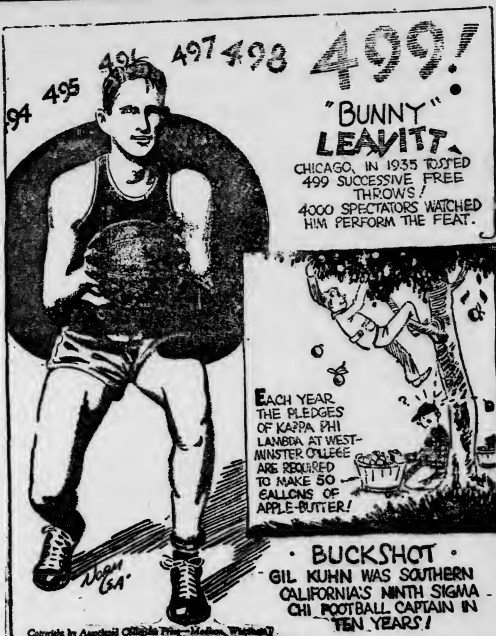
German Club
 Charlie Harms '38 and Bill Torrey '38 spoke on their trip to Europe during the past summer at Der Deutsche Verein meeting held Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at the home of Dr. Arthur Leonard, head of the German department. Afterwards there was a German "sing". Ella Rice '38 was chairman, Ruth Brown '39 and Leonard Jobrack '39 were on the committee.

New initiates this fall are:
 1938: Paul Buchanan, Charlotte Corning, Carolyn Ford, Caroline Hanscom, Ruth Hooper, Evelyn Jones, Mary McKinney, Eleanor Martin, Alice Neely, Ruth Preble, Ella Rice, and Willard Whitcomb.

1939: Ruth Brown, Walden Irish, Bradley Lord, Helen Martikainen, John Nash, Chester Parker, Ruth Robbins, Eleanor Smart, Edward Stanley, Ruth Stoehr, and Lionel Whiston.

1940: Allan Rollins.
Camera Club
 Dr. Edwin M. Wright addressed the Camera Club on "Composition" at a meeting in Carnegie Science Monday. Richard Fullerton '38, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Barbara Kendall '39 addressed a group at the Young Women's Christian Association Wednesday evening on "The Psychology of Fear".

Marie Dodge '40 was operated on for appendicitis at the CMG hospital yesterday.

Eleanor Dearden '38 is practice teaching at the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield. Caroline Hanscom '38 is at Norway High School.

The engagement of Oscar Stevens '37 to Miss Dorothy Solari of Brockton, Mass., was announced recently. Mr. Stevens is now employed in Boston.

Anita Gauvreau '38 and Jeanne Rivard '38 are members of the cast of a play to be presented in the Music Hall this month for the benefit of St. Joseph's School.

Among those noticed visiting the campus last week end were Harriet Durkee '37, Frances Hayden '35, Constance Redstone '36, Marjorie Laing '38, and Priscilla Davis '39.

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '40

Another Scrap of Paper

The Nine-Power Treaty, along with other erstwhile hopeful pacts and treaties, must be consigned to the wastebasket of the nations as "another scrap of paper." Again, the oft-repeated "A treaty is as strong as its leaders would have it" is given new credence. America's policy of caution concerning the Far East situation, beyond which Great Britain refuses to go, only affirms Japan's opportunistic and heedless violation of the Nine-

Power Treaty.

The easy adherence or withdrawal of signatories from any pact indicate the fundamental weakness of international agreement. Unless the nations are willing to take stringent measures with any offenders, future hope of mediation through cooperative attempts seems dim indeed.

This does not give strength to the isolationist policy advocated by so many people. Maintaining a strict neutrality in the face of world conflicts is impossible and infeasible today. There is no such thing as a "neutral" nation. In one way or another, people are affected by world changes, however insignificant and disregarded they may be. Life with its complexities of sentiment, mechanization, philosophies is too involved to be disentangled into any definite part; there can be no isolation, except in retrogressive prudery, which is limited and futile.

Special Sessions of Congress

Congress is settling itself for action on certain bills which they swept under the carpet last spring-cleaning. These have been termed the "must bills" which President Roosevelt feels ought to be considered. Among them are the wages and hours bill, plans for government reorganization, agricultural control and regional planning. These measures are important in their future hope for the laborer, the farmer, and the administrative part of the United States.

Unemployment Census

Yesterday the nation was flooded with unemployment census cards representing the government's first attempt at ascertaining the number of unemployed in the United States. The depression has brought to the fore many questions on the number of unemployed. Estimates have varied from five to six millions to the AFL's contention that there are 13 millions looking for work.

It is hoped that the nation will co-operate in this ambitious program so that future analysis and probable solutions of unemployment rates may be possible.

"Political Explorations" into Germany

Hitler has extended a cordial invitation to Viscount Halifax to conduct a political investigation into Germany. This has been regarded by Great Britain as a gesture of friendship, which will be accepted. In return for such hospitality and for a free hand in Central Europe (Czechoslovakia in particular) Germany has offered a ten-year truce on the colonial issue.

Such jockeying of the international scene serves only to complicate issues and make for further palliative measures preparatory to the next world war. Until the nations get down to basic facts, there can be no true co-operation towards a real peace.

Silk Stockings Boycott

One hundred coeds at Smith College have started a boycott on silk stockings as an expression of their sympathy for China. Most of the silk comes from Japan, and seems to be her chief export to America.

How revolutionary this movement may be on other college campus can not be determined yet. Certainly, the thought that sacrificing an essential may impress people more deeply with the inconsistency and hardships of warfare may have a vital message to other supposedly worldly minded students.

Wallace And Rollins Are Most Experienced Garnet Harriers

Upon interviewing the members of the cross-country team which won every dual meet and the State meet, and took fifth in the New England, this reporter noticed that they may be divided into two groups, according to the amount of running they have done. Al Rollins and Dana Wallace would be in one division, while Burnap, Bridges, Foster, and Shepherd would be in the other.

Al Rollins has done nine years of competitive running in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track. He ran four years for Arlington High School, where he was captain in his senior year, three years for the Boston YMCA, and two years for Bates. Dana Wallace has run seven years of cross-country and outdoor track. He had a paper route in which he took a ten-mile workout every day. They both receive nine hours of sleep each night.

Rollins has a large collection of trophies and medals, among which are those for first place in the New England AAU Championships for the 1500-meter run, second place in the semi-finals of the New England Olympic tryouts for the 3000-meter run and second place in the two-mile New England Championships. He has won a flatiron, a cocktail shaker, and table and floor lamps.

Wallace has run four years in high school and three years in Bates. While in high school he won the Maine State mile-run and took second in the half-

mile in the Class B division. In his freshman year at Bates he broke the indoor mile record. In their sons, Wallace and Rollins wore same pair of shoes; neither was feared.

Those in the second group had no running before coming to Bates. Harry Shepherd played football in basketball in high school, but he did not go out for running. During his freshman year and the past season he has steadily improved. He is a rated number four man. Don Burnap ran two years in high school and the number one man. He came to Bates this season by placing eleventh in New England.

Gene Foster did not do any type of running before this year. He played football, basketball, and baseball at the Grovetown High School, where he was president of the 25 member senior class. Burnap, the only senior on the team, ran one season in high school.

They were reluctant about their pet superstitions. Rollins admitted that he always fastened his pants to his jersey with two pins. Don Bridges likes to have a pair of shoe laces in competition always eats eggs the morning of a meet. Courtney Burnap believes he runs better if he feels nervous and sick before a race.

Track, Basketball Fans Review Hopes As Season Approaches

With the passing of the football season, attention becomes focused on the track and basketball squads which will be reporting to Coaches Thompson and Spinks in very short order.

Bates' track hopes this season will depend a great deal on last year's strong freshman aggregation. The senior group of Keck, Howard, Luukko, Burnap and Gould will also be expected to bring some important points to the Garnet.

In the dashes Win Keck, Bates band leader, and Lyn Bussey, sophomore class president, will be Coach Thompson's main-stays. Bill Luukko, former Worcester Academy trackman, will be number one man in the hurdles.

The 300-yard run will find a fast field with Eddie Howard, Bill Luukko and George Lythcott out to break last year's best time. The 600-yard run will find last year's duo of Howard and Lythcott together with Charlie Crooker.

Lythcott Versatile
 Lythcott is at present working out with the basketball team, but it is expected that he will put on his spikes in time for the Christmas relays which are held after the Thanksgiving recess.

Shepherd, plucky number four cross-country runner from the sophomore class, will have to replace Art Danielson in the 1000-yard run. It is expected that Charlie Crooker may run in this event as he did in the freshman meet last winter.

The mile finds Dana Wallace, Dick DuWors and senior Courtney Burnap fighting for honors. Wallace was recovered from his injured ankle and expects to get down in time to 4:40. Don Bridges, who finished fifth in the New England cross-country meet, will lead the two-milers who include Gene Foster, Dick Gould and Charlie Graichen. Maine will have several good men in this event as Smith is the cross-country title and Ohio was in sixth place.

For the first time in many years Bates will have three pole-vaulter who will by mid-winter be clearing 10 feet. Don Mags and Mal Holm have been practicing all fall in the cage, and Irving Friedman will be recovered from a strained back with the next few weeks.

The all-sophomore weight department will have to improve to keep Bates score ahead of the opponents in this department. Tony Kishon will miss when these events are called. Carl Andrews, Wilbur "Tat" Connor, Phil "Buster" Kilgore, John Elford, George Russell and Roy Briggs comprise the group which will start working out next week. Royce Taber is the only high-jump entrant who is expected to score points in this event.

Newt Wilder, Jocko, Bing Crocker and Company don't want their names to appear in this column. Remember that, anyone who contributes stuff. Well, a Bates man finally caught a punt. Bandmember Woodbury perched with the rest of the musicians on the sidelines when a punt came way. Contrary to the Bates tradition of playing a punt safe, he actually caught the ball. Tush, tush, tush, get a varsity sweater that was Woody's.

Nice grum-chewing on the part of the orchestra leader at Junior Class Jaws working in time with the music and all. And did it rain!

Eric Lindell couldn't take the Miss Brown to the Cab, but he stuck by Ruthie. Candy, flowers and lemonade were given Ruthie by Eric—plus some aspirin tablets. Last night, Ruthie's roomie, walked to the show with Eric, but Rev. Madison was on her other arm—so Ruthie needed no worry.

Come on, Campus Cats; contribute cat calls—then everyone will be satisfied.

Cat Calls . . .

Jack Morris takes Marilyn Miller to the Colby game and forgets his ticket and can't get into the game until the second half, so big brother Bob sits with Marilyn. Doesn't say a word to her all during the game. At the half Jack appears and Bob pushes over. At the end of the game Jack says to Marilyn, "Nice game, huh?" Talkative family, these Morrises!

Saturday night, about 7:30, a call came through from Portsmouth, N. H., for Jim Reid, chairman of the Junior Cab. committee. It was the orchestra leader saying the band was stuck in Portsmouth and would not be able to get to Lewiston until 9:30 or 10:00. Says Jimmie, "!*?&!%*?&!%*?&!%*?" Cotton Hutchinson offered his victrola . . . but just before Jim actually had a hemorrhage, it was discovered that the call really was from West Parker, and that the orchestra was already set up in Chase Hall.

By the way, I'll lay a little bet that Jocko won't be able to gyp Jasper Belano out of Betty. Not that he wouldn't like to!

Cuddles Coffin has adopted Bob Malone's hatred of nicknames. "Call me Frank." O. K., Cuddles. He's really in a bad way, too. His girl-friend at Colby has turned the cold-shoulder and so he must now resort to hometown talent. Tough luck, Cuddles.

Fire outside of JayBee! Frosh thrilled, but it didn't amount to much—just brushwood. And not a college building caught a spark. Never no luck!

Season Success Review Shows

Wins Second Place Tie In State Series; Harriers First In State Meet

Bates won 13 contests, lost 7, and tied one in the fall season in athletics. Both Freshman and Varsity cross-country teams were undefeated this season in dual competition.

The Varsity cross-country team, coached by C. Ray Thompson '33, was victorious over Colby 18-41, Oct. 2; over Northeastern at Boston, 26-29, Oct. 16; over Bowdoin, 17-42, Oct. 2, and over the other Maine colleges, Oct. 30, in the State Meet by the score of 27 to Maine's 31, to Colby's 38. Nov. 5, the team was fifth out of 12 teams in the varsity New England.

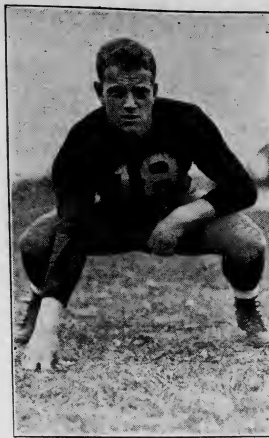
Yearling Harriers Unbeaten
The Freshman harriers, led by Dick Nickerson who won all six races, were also undefeated during the season. They opened Oct. 8 with a win over Lisbon Falls, 19-39; followed by Wilton, 20-35 (this is the team which won the Class A Bates Interscholastic Meet); Deering, 23-34; Portland, 21-34; and decisive wins over the Lisbon High aggregation and also the Juniors in what was supposed to be an inter-class meet.

Team B of the Freshmen had but one meet, losing to Scarborough High by a reasonable margin. The Junior Varsity team (Lewiston "Sun" please note) lost to Farmington Normal, 15-50, in their only start.

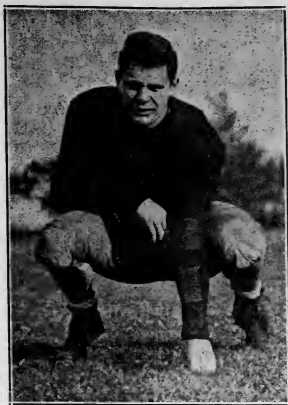
Football Scraps Good
The Freshman football team played a hard-fought season and ended up with one loss and two wins. Powerful Bridgton took the team into camp, 8-0, in the opener, Oct. 15, but Ricker a week later made it possible for the Freshmen to take off their caps by the score of 13-6. One of the best battles ever waged on Garcelon Field was the Freshman win over Lindholm '35's MCI team, 7-0. MCI up to that game on Nov. 6 had not been scored on or defeated. Coach Buck Spinks had a good pair of running backs in Belliveau and Buccigross, and a line that did well in breaking through to make tackles.

Although the football team's record is not as colored with wins, nevertheless they put up some good scraps in their close battles. Led by Dick Preston who was elected captain at the beginning of the season, the Morey-coached eleven let Dartmouth take them into camp by the small score of 39-0. New Hampshire Oct. 2 was a hair-raiser which Bates lost 21-12.

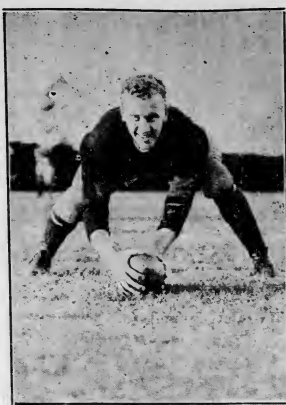
STUDENT Sports Staff's 1937 Season Selections For All-Maine First And Second Teams



Gus Clough '39



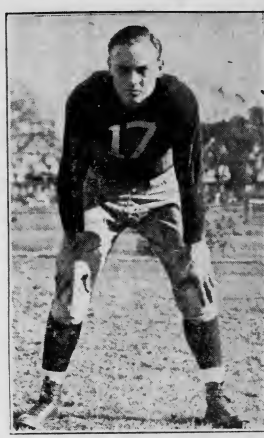
Max Eaton '38



Dick Preston '38



Charlie Cooke '38



Autie Briggs '39

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Did You Know That—

Bates has done well for herself in the New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run which is held each year at Franklin Field in Boston. Since the inception of the event in 1912 Bates has won four times, 1923, 1925, 1929 and 1930, which is the third largest number of times of any college, as Maine has won 9 times, with New Hampshire having captured the event 5 times.

Bates' low score of 30 is the second lowest, as Maine had 29 in '27. Bates has had three individual winners. In 1920 Ray Buker captured the event and it was not again until 1931 when Norm Whitten won that Bates fans could cheer the winner. The following year Russ Jellison again brought home the individual honors. As a general rule Bates does not enter a freshman team in the 2 1/2 mile event, but in 1929 Corydon Jordan won in 17:06 1/5, which was a meet record at that time.

Neither Colby nor Bowdoin have ever won either team trophy, although in 1931, Uniacke of Bowdoin was freshman winner, and in 1918, G. Goodwin won the senior event. Cliff Veysey of Colby fame holds the standing record of 21:28 4/5 seconds.

Another Football Season Over
Bates came out of the State Series in a tie for second place with the University of Maine. Bowdoin was the

Late in the fourth quarter a pass was intercepted or the score would have been 14-12 for the Wildcats. Arnold proved an easy foe for the Bobcats the following Saturday. Leading at the half 6-0 the offense opened up and the game ended with Bates 32 to 6. Despite enthusiastic student support the team was taken over the rocks by Tufts, 20-7, at Medford Oct. 16. Maine was the Bobcat's first opponent in the State Series, the 23rd. The Bates mud-pluggers managed to win 7-0 between downpours in a nip and tuck battle. The following week Bowdoin at Brunswick saw the hard-blocking Walsh-coached eleven roll over the Garnet 19-7 with a beautiful blocking attack.

Armistice Day a rampant Colby Mule crashed through to tie Bates 6-6 and give Bates a tie for second in the State Series with Maine behind the champions from Brunswick.

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Dummy Burning Ends Practice

To mark the end of the football season and honor the Seniors on the eve of their last game, the annual burning of the football dummy was held last Wednesday afternoon on the football field.

With the band furnishing the music, Coach Dave acted as toast-master and introduced alternate Captain Charlie Cooke and Captain Dick Preston who said a few words to the assembled squad. Autie Briggs and Jimmy Reid led cheers for all the Seniors who were on this year's squad.

President Gray said a few words before the team went to the showers for the last time after practice.

King, Briggs High Football Scorers

Mighty-atom Omar King was the high scorer for the Bates team this season with 18 points of the 71 registered by the Morey-coached eleven. There were only seven men during the season who scored for the Garnet in their seven game schedule.

Although Autie Briggs was on the side-lines during the early part of the season he came out in second place in scoring with 14 points. He is the only Bates man to score against all three Maine colleges, as he scored the six points in the Maine game and also rushed over for the point. Against Bowdoin he was responsible for the point after a rush. Against Colby he was the one who had possession of the ball when the score came after a march of 70 yards.

Charlie Cooke's snaring of Morin's passes accounted for 12 of his 13 points. It may be remembered that he scored on a placement after his touchdown at Tufts. Cotton Hutchinson is the next high man. He had a big day against Arnold and rushed over for six points and place-kicked for two more for his season's total of eight.

Dick Preston attained his goal in the Bowdoin game when he snared a free ball in the air and raced over the goal line. Alexander scored his six points in the Arnold game, and quarter-back Morin scored in the same game. Brud deserved his share of credit for the passes on which other men scored.

Underclassmen Victors In Field Hockey Finale

A 4-0 score in favor of the underclassmen brought the women's field hockey season to a close last Thursday morning on Rand Field.

Anne McNally '40, high scorer of the 1936 season, was the first to score for the underclassmen. Kay Delong '41 quickly followed with a second point and Barbara Thurston '41 climaxed the game with two more goals in the final period.

The weak point of the Senior class was the lack of experienced players, the best hockey material being among the underclassmen.

Ardelle May '40, in the backfield, gave the most outstanding exhibition of hockey for the underclassmen, and Mary Vannah and Evelyn Walton played exceptional games for the Seniors.

The line-ups:
Seniors Underclassmen
Bray, c c, McNally
Packard, ri ri, Reid

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Bowdoin Places Five Men On Student All-Star Team

Tie With Colby In Seniors' Last Game

Thirteen seniors ended their football careers at Bates College Thursday when they were frozen into a surprise 6-6 tie with Colby on windswept Seaverns Field, Waterville.

The game itself, although the usual standard of football was not up to par, was not without its thrills. There were plenty of fumbles at crucial moments which turned the tide of fortune time and again. There were passes and interceptions and some of the long-awaited McCoy razzle-dazzle from the home team.

Mules Surprise

The desperate Blue Mules surprised football doers by making the affair a pretty even contest. Their line held up much better than in any other game this year and their backs repeatedly tore themselves loose from the numb hands of the Garnet tacklers for large gains. Bates did have a slight edge in yards gained both on the ground and in the air, but the difference was not large enough to make the tie score an unjust decision.

For Colby, Buzz Burrill at left end Carl Hodges and Lop Hersey at the starting tackle posts were the outstanding stars on the defense. Hersey also scored the touchdown after being shifted to end. Cooke and Preston shone for Bates on the line while Austin Briggs led the offense of the backfield.

The summaries:
Bates Colby
Reed, Alexander, le Pearl, Beach
McDonough, Daikus, lt lt, Hersey
Perkins, lg, Lake, Gleason, Dove

Preston, Crooker, c c, Winslow
Clough, rg rg, Harvey, Schuman
Eaton, Kilgore, rt rt, Hodges
Cooke, re re, Burrill
Morin, Hutchinson, qb qb, White
Briggs, King, lh lh, Dobbins, Hatch
Luukko, Frost, rh, MacGregor, Bruce
Healey, Reid, fb fb, Walker

Touchdowns: Hersey, Briggs.

	Bates	Colby
First downs	10	9
Yards gained, rush	165	129
Passes attempted	11	18
Passes completed	5	6
Yards gained, pass	61	46
Passes intercepted	4	2
Fumbles	6	2
Fumbles recovered	6	2
Punts, number	8	6
Punts, average yards	31	33
Penalties, yards	45	45

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Maine Next With Four; Two Bobcats Honored

State Champion Bowdoin placed five men on the All-Maine team selected by the sports staff of the Bates STUDENT this week, while Maine, who was defeated by the Garnet but who tied Bowdoin, placed four men to Bates' two. Colby had several men worthy of getting on the first team, but there always seemed to be someone just a little better as selected from the five teams given, a compilation of five sport writers.

Dick Preston was a unanimous choice for the center position, and therefore he captains the team. He played under several injury handicaps this year, but he was always the sure diagnostician and sure tackler.

Fitts Renamed
At left end Dave Fitts was named for the second year in a row for that position. The Bowdoin co-captain and he have as many chances this season to show his pass-snatching qualities, but he was considered to have outshone Alexander and Reed of Bates and Burrill of Colby who played a spectacular game on Armistice Day when almost brought him onto the second team, where Hamlin of Maine was the choice.

Reason of Maine was chosen for left tackle with Hodges of Colby as the alternate. Corey of Bowdoin was mentioned by some of the reporters as was our own McDonough who played a steady game all season. Reidman of Maine was shifted over to left guard since we considered him one of the two best guards of the State. His substitute was Walsh-coached Loeman who played well all season.

Nicholson of Bowdoin was the second choice at center ahead of Winslow of Colby and Lees of Maine. Bowdoin's co-captain Hal Ashkenazy was almost unanimously given the other guard position. With Reidman on the other side of the line Gus Clough of Bates deserves the second team honor at right guard.

Hayes Over Eaton
Right tackle berth was hard to pick, but Maine's Hayes received the nod by a vote with Max Eaton in alternate role. Hersey of Colby was mentioned by one for the first team and Broe of Bowdoin was on several of the sport writers' second outfits.

By his tackling and pass receiving in the State series, Charlie Cooke repeats his last year's selection at left end. Newman of Bowdoin was the closest rival in the voting. Gowell, Maine's trackman, was mentioned on some of the teams as was Denham of Bowdoin who played the last half of the Bates game after Newman was injured.

The hardest position of the whole team to pick was quarterback. Bob Smith of Bowdoin nosed out Smith of Maine, who was held back in the Bates game by the muddy field, while Brud

Morin as mentioned by one writer on the first team and by several on the second to just lose out being named. Brud played a hard game of conscientious football the last two seasons and deserves an alternate position in the backfield of the second team for his pass tossing.

Bowdoin Dominates Backfield
Bowdoin's hard charging backfield dominated the half-back selections. Karsokas, who was on the second team at fullback last year, was the choice at left half-back with Autie Briggs getting the call for the second team because of his scoring against all three State opponents. Rancourt of Colby, Melindy of Bowdoin and Rogers of Maine were also mentioned.

Last year's choice for right half, Rod Elliot, was again named, but Dave Soule, fast running Bowdoin ball carrier, was the selection of several of the writers. Bob Frost of Bates and Bruce and MacGregor of Colby were above par for this position.

Frye of Bowdoin received the vote for fullback ahead of Colby's keyman Norm Walker who was on the second team a year ago at right halfback. Denna Healey of Bates and Gerrish of Maine should receive honorable mention.

"The Maine Campus" has already picked its team which was dominated by Maine players. The Lewiston and Portland papers will be selecting their teams this week or next so that before Thanksgiving the all-Maine team may be decided by tabulating all the all-Maine teams selected.

First Team
L. E. Fitts, Bowdoin
L. T. Gleason, Maine
L. G. Reidman, Maine
C. Preston, Bates (Captain)
R. G. Ashkenazy, Bowdoin
R. T. Hayes, Maine
R. E. Cooke, Bates
Q. B. R. Smith, Bowdoin
R. H. B. Elliot, Maine
L. H. B. Karsokas, Bowdoin
F. B. Frye, Bowdoin

Second Team
L. E. Hamlin, Maine
L. T. Hodges, Colby
L. G. Loeman, Bowdoin
C. Nicholson, Bowdoin
R. G. Clough, Bates
R. T. Eaton, Bates
R. E. Newman, Bowdoin
Q. B. F. Smith, Maine
R. H. B. Soule, Bowdoin
L. H. B. Briggs, Bates
F. B. Walker, Colby

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"Stand In," Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell.

AUBURN
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 18, 19, 20
"Hold 'Em Navy," John Howard and Lew Ayers.
On the stage: Vaudeville.
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 22, 23, 24
"Something To Sing About," James Cagney. News and Comedy.

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Bates' Namesake Gave
Time, Money To College

By Brooks Hamilton '41

"What's in a name?" Have you ever heard the story of how Bates came to be Bates? Well, here it is—

Between the years of 1850 and 1860, a group of enterprising financiers from the large money centers of the country came to Lewiston to make use of the vast resources in water power of the Androscoggin River. They founded the first of the many power mills and factories now located here.

Among this group was one Benjamin Bates. In contrast to the other members of the group, who were interested only in furthering their own personal wealth, Mr. Bates was deeply interested with the future of Lewiston itself, and the people in it. Accordingly, when Dr. Oren Burbank Cheney founded the Maine State Seminary in the city, Mr. Bates immediately saw the immense good it would hold for Lewiston and those who attended it. Being of extremely generous impulses, he bestowed upon the school many and large gifts of money. Therefore, when, in 1863, a charter was obtained, and a college formed out of the Seminary, it was named Bates College, out of honor for the fine man

who had so generously contributed to its success.

Later, during the last years of his life, Mr. Bates promised the president, Dr. Cheney, he would present the College with the gift of \$50,000, if other friends of the institution would raise a companion sum of the same amount to go with it. Most unfortunately, he died before the completion of this plan. The heirs of his estate, not being of the same generous nature, refused to give the money. The matter finally went to court, and because of some rather foolish technicality, Bates' claim was thrown out.

Benjamin Bates had one fine relative, his son, who, although not possessing of great wealth, gave his services to the college by serving as one of its trustees for many years, under the second president, Dr. George Colby Chase.

W. A. A. Winter Season Opens

The Women's Athletic Association opened the early winter season last week with volleyball and winter sports. Ruth Stoehr '39 is managing the volleyball which is held in the Women's Locker Building, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Anita Dionne '38 is the coach.

The winter sports group will be managed by Ida Miller '38 and coached by Ella Rice '38. A series of hikes and games have been planned until the snow arrives.

At the end of the volleyball season the last of December, games will be played between the Garnets and the Blacks, and the winter sport season will end in February with competitive meets between the Garnets and the Blacks.

Four Professors
Visit Colby Conf.

Professors J. Murray Carroll, Amos A. Hovey, Paul B. Bartlett, and Anders M. Myhrman, all associated with the social sciences in college curricula, attended the meeting of the Maine Association of Social Science Teachers at Colby College, Waterville, Friday and Saturday.

Dean Allen of the University of Maine addressed the group of professors on the subject, "Orientation Courses for Freshmen." In this lecture, a new course, the aim of which is to help freshmen settle themselves to collegiate life, was described. Dr. Hormell of Bowdoin and Prof. Eustis of Colby read papers on their work in connection with the use of merit system in placing men on the Unemployment Compensation Board.

The next meeting of the association will be held here, and, as is customary, the Bates sociology professors will form a committee in charge. Prof. Bartlett and Dr. Sweet have been chosen chairman and secretary, respectively, of the committee for arranging the 1938 assembly.

Post Season Figures
Favor Polar Bears

Bates was second highest college in scoring in the state with 71 points in her seven games. Bowdoin scored 86 points and held her opponents to 25 to be the only team in the state to have scored more points for than against. Maine scored 32 points while Yale led the scoring against her with 26 of the 52 points which were recorded by her opponents. Colby was offensively worth 32 points, while 119 were registered by opposition.

Faculty Robes Show
Distinctive Ranking

By Ira Nahikian '40

When the faculty march solemnly down the aisle in Chapel on auspicious occasions, setting into motion quite a sum of collective knowledge, they are gowned in fine robes. Did you know that each gown and hood that every member wears is emblematic of an academic standing?

From times far back, it has been the custom for members of church and state to wear costumes and insignia denoting their distinctive rank. We are told that the first scholars wore gowns somewhat similar to ecclesiastical robes because the universities were connected with the church. But even before that, the gowns were worn because the buildings of the Middle Ages were cold and damp, and robes were worn for protection. From these times on, the gowns have, with slight modifications, derived their characteristic forms.

Robes Standardized

The beauty and significance of these gowns worn in academic meetings and convocations are evident. In order to establish a standard code for the style of material, cut of dress, and color emblems, a commission of members from various colleges met at Columbia University in 1895.

There are three types of gowns for doctors, masters, and bachelors. The bachelor's robe has long, pointed sleeves, while the master's gown has a long closed sleeve which reaches below the knee, the arm coming out of a slit near the elbow. The doctor's gown is like that of a judge and has three bars of velvet on the sleeve. Masters' gowns are silk, while bachelors' have a worsted material.

The caps are square and the doctor's may have a gold tassel.

The hood has a silk lining with the official colors of the school granting the degree. It is also trimmed with velvet of the color signifying the department of knowledge to which the degree refers. For instance, the department of arts and letters is represented by white; theology and divinity, by scarlet; laws, by purple, and so on.

Furthermore, these colors are not chosen haphazardly. The red for divinity signifies the flaming love and devotion of the church, and the purple originates from the purple of the king's court.

College men are most fond of the hoods, with their brilliant and meaningful colors, for the hoods represent their Alma Maters and are symbolic of intellectuality among men.

"Names Make News" When
They Are Names Of Coeds

By Grace Halliwell '40

Nicknames don't count, at least not in the finding of the most popular appellations on the Bates campus. The long used "Hi, Mary" to strike up an acquaintance passed into the background with the coming of the popular "Hi, Toots"—but Billy Bates must needs use "Hi, Ruth" to get the greatest number of responses in this college. The reigning queen here is the charming Queen Ruth claiming her throne by virtue of twenty-four loyal supporters of the same name. Supporters are found on both sides of campus. Perhaps the "eds" should be called subjects rather than supporters of this ruling queen. Although Princess Mary has been forced into the background she next ascends the throne with fifteen known co-eds. The ladies-in-waiting in order of their representation are Lady Dorothy, thirteen upholders; Lady Elizabeth, twelve; Lady Jean or Jeanne, ten; Lady Eleanor, ten; Lady Frances, eight; Lady Helen or Helene, eight; and Lady Lois, seven. Influential are the bearers of these feminine appellations both in number and activity.

Old Favorites Popular

Do I hear an objection from you co-eds who are not one of the 119 that are in the court of Academia Batesina but one of the remaining 169? You may claim much more individualism through your name. Can you not? Are you important? Tommy Dorsey seems to think quite highly of "Marie". Kathleen has had many opportunities to be taken home. Betty is quite an outstanding intercollegiate miss.

Juanita is still and always will be popular. With the drinking of cider surely Ida couldn't be forgotten and everyone loves our Marguerite.

Ninety-six names are represented by the Bates lassies and "hoot, mon", they do the names proud.

Campus Talent
Heard On Radio

(Continued from Page One)

that youth should be familiarized with government and its organizations. Youth should be led to have an intelligent understanding of politics. Furthermore Dr. Gray called for loyalty to historical principles in the midst of a world going Fascist.

Religion Part of College

Finally, Dr. Gray sustained that the liberal arts college has an obligation toward religion in its broader aspects. He said, "(A college) should exert a moral as well as a spiritual influence. This influence must be caught, not taught."

Dr. Gray closed by saying, "Education without religion is building a house upon sand; a civilization without God cannot long endure."

Ed and Coed Talk

In "A Campus Conversation", Grace Jack '38 stressed the value of social activities, dances, dormitory life, athletics and dramatics. Webb Wright '38 at first seemed to believe that the broad scope of courses afforded the main features of a college education. However, Miss Jack convinced him that extra-curricula activities play an important part in a college education. The Centennial Trio sang a selection entitled "Steal Away" and then the trio closed the program with their own arrangement of "In the Gallery of Memories".

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Sibley Will Put Universe "Under Microscope" Mon.

Famed Astronomer To Show Educational Film In Bates Chapel

"Seeing the Universe", a beautiful and educational motion picture of the astronomical spheres, will be displayed in the Chapel by Ruoy Sibley, famed astronomer, Monday at 8 p. m. as part of the current program of the Concert and Lecture Series.

The rings of Saturn, the rotation of Mars, the motion of asteroids through fields of stars, spiral nebulae, and Island Universes will be presented to the layman on the film. The heavenly bodies will be put under the microscope, as it were, for the edification and entertainment of stargazers.

Clyde Fisher, curator of the Astronomy Department of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, says of "Seeing the Universe": "Not only is it an excellent teaching film, but it is one of fascinating interest to the layman."

James Stokley, director of the Fels Planetarium at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, congratulates Professor Sibley on "the technical excellence of the pictures."

Professor August Buschmann, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee, will introduce the lecturer.

Thirteen Admitted To Delta Phi Alpha

Thirteen new members have been admitted to the Gamma, Bates chapter of the Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary society for excellence in German. The Bates chapter was the third to be organized. Because the Deutsche Verein fulfills the needs of most German students on campus, the honorary society confines itself to one or two meetings a semester. Membership is usually open to Juniors and Seniors only.

William G. Torrey '38 is president of the club, and Jean Leslie '38, secretary-treasurer. Eleanor Dearden '38, Harold Roth '39, and Roland Martone '39 were members of the society last year.

The new members: Arthur Helsher '38, Evelyn Jones '38, Mary McKinney '38, Ella Rice '38, Carol Hanson '38, Ruth Hooper '38, Elizabeth Sawyer '38, Barbara Leonard '39, Ruth Brown '39, Roslyn MacNish '39, Walden Irish '39, Edward Stanley '39, and Helen Cary '39.

First Smoker For Men On Sunday

Men's smokers, equivalent co-ed occasionally to the women's teas, have their innovation this Sunday in Chase Hall at 3 p. m., Howard Becker '38, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, has announced. Mr. John T. Halford, a Bowdoin College man, will be present to lead an informal discussion.

Mr. Halford recently made a trip with the internationally known explorer, Donald B. MacMillan, into Arctic regions. He has motion pictures taken during this journey and will show them at the smoker.

Aldrich N'35 Wins Song Contest At B. U.

Robert Aldrich N'35, former Garnet football player and author of the "Bates Victory Song", won first and third prize for the Boston University fight song contest, it was announced recently.

Aldrich, who is a varsity lineman at B. U. after having transferred to that institution in 1936, submitted the \$10 prize winner "Onward to Victory". A second song which he composed, "Hit That Line", won third place.

Leland D. Potter, president of the Interfraternity Council, which sponsored the contest, awarded the prizes to Aldrich.



Ruoy Sibley

W A A Coeds Dine Tonight

Lois Wells '39 Directs
Annual Banquet at
Fiske Hall

Knights once more will reign supreme in the annual Women's Athletic Association banquet held in Fiske dining hall this evening. Under the direction of Lois Wells '39 a banquet with all the charm of its predecessors and yet full of innovations of its own can be expected.

The color scheme is silver and green with a center piece at each table consisting of a castle in winter scene guarded by two silver knights. Dark green candles and silver shields for programs carry out the color scheme. Music will be furnished by Bernice Lord '40 and Eleanor Cook '40.

The program will be opened by Patricia Atwater '40, who will play a trumpet selection. Mary Chase '38, W. A. A. president, will introduce the speakers. Following the idea of the knights of the round table, the toast will be "To the Fair", Evelyn Copeland '39; "To the Bold", Elizabeth Brann '41; "To the Wise", Eleanor Smart '39; and "To the Strong", Alice Neely '38.

President Gray will give the invocation. Other guests include Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Harvey. The committee for the banquet consists of Lois Wells '39, Nancy Haushill '38, Parnell Bray '38, Ruth Butler '39 and Eleanor Smart '39.

Air Mail To Bring Mail To Males And Females

With the inauguration of airmail service and the opening of the Lewiston-Auburn Airport, linking the twin communities and some 600 Bates students with the distant parts of the world, many new ideas are being worked on campus as to how the convenience can be used to the best benefits.

While no definite number can be given, it is estimated that well over 200 letters were deposited in local mailboxes previous to the first flight Wednesday morning, in order that either the folks back home or the students themselves could be the recipients of envelopes bearing the coveted cachets.

Plane News

Many of the students, who come from cities where the passing of air-planes over their heads is a regular occurrence, were reported to have been stricken with mild attacks of the so-called "home-sickness" as they heard the Lockheed plane zooming over the campus. One student, whose name was not revealed, is reported to have run to his dorm shouting "Hey, fellows! It's War! Here comes a Japanese Bomber!" Still another student, whose life has been more or less devoted to the soil and the taming of Maine's proverbial bears, is said to have reached for his gun as the roar reached his ears.

Bates' Loss May Be Colby's Gain

Juanita Hallowell has left the merry ranks of coeds in preparation for the "ultimate aim of a coed." The fair "Nita" bid fare well to all her companions which number quite a few despite her short stay here.

Rumors had it that Al Berry, Colby athlete and a member of the senior class at the Waterville institution, is the reason for her sudden decision to depart from the path of education—but the coed's only answer to the rumor was a refusal to admit or deny anything.

N. E. Schools In Debate Contest

Tourney To Be Staged On
Bates Campus March
11 and 12

Schools in all New England States except Rhode Island have already accepted invitations for a New England preparatory school debating tournament, to be held on campus March 11 and 12, 1938, according to Prof. Brooks Quimby, of the department of argumentation and public speaking, who is planning the competition.

After three rounds of debates, a winner will be chosen and awarded a cup which has been donated by the College Club. The best speaker of the tournament will be awarded a scholarship.

Because few preparatory schools sponsor debating teams, the tournament is expected to be small. By the competition, however, Prof. Quimby hopes to stimulate interest in prep school debating, which classification allows the participation of post-graduate students.

The year's National high school debating topic, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation", will be used in the tournament.

With the addition of the New England preparatory school tournament, Bates will be sponsoring three inter-scholastic forensic competitions. The Debating Council organized the Maine Interscholastic League in 1914, has also had a New Hampshire school league for the last five years.

Plans For Coed Dinner

Ruth Montgomery '38 and Helen Martikainen '39 are starting to make plans for the first co-ed dinner of the year which will be held in both Fiske dining hall and the Commons, Thursday evening, Dec. 16, the night before Christmas vacation begins. Lists will be posted soon, so choose your dinner partners now!

For those B. F.'s and G. F.'s who in their quest for higher knowledge have been temporarily separated, the service will also prove quite handy. One particular student, who receives on an average of three letters per week from the sweet little thing back home seemed particularly well pleased with the news that the service has been inaugurated. . . wonder how long his allowance will remain pleased?

Those students who are worried with the difficulties of their laundry cases not returning as promptly as they believe they should, will also be relieved of the nervous strain, as not only can they now be sent air mail but also air-railway express.

Closing hour for air mail at the Lewiston and Auburn post offices are: Lewiston—for east bound mail, 9.28 a. m. and 3.43 p. m. . . .

For west bound mail, 11.22 a. m. and 5.52 p. m. Auburn—for east bound mail, 9.33 a. m. and 3.48 p. m. . . .

For west bound mail, 11.27 a. m. and 5.57 p. m. There will be four landings of the Boston and Maine airmail and passenger planes daily at the local airport.

Arriving from Portland on its way to Bangor the schedule landing here is 9.58 a. m. and 4.13 p. m. Arriving from Bangor on its way to Portland and Boston the schedule is 11.52 a. m. and 6.22 p. m.

Faulkner Killer On Trial Here

Audience To Act As Jury
In 4-A Presentation Of
Broadway Hit

By Charlotte Corning '38

Who killed Bjorn Faulkner? Was his pretty and wealthy wife responsible for his murder? Or was it Karen Andre, his recently discharged secretary and accused affinity? Was the body that came hurtling through the air from the parapet of a New York pent house The Night of January 16th that of Bjorn Faulkner?

From an entangled mass of testimonies the jury must extract a sufficient amount of positive evidence to pronounce a verdict which will not be pre-arranged. Candidates for jurymen may leave their names at the college bookstore when they get their tickets for this drama, "The Night of January 16," to be presented Dec. 9 and 10 in the Little Theatre. Both men and women will be eligible. On the evening of the performance these names will be given to the clerk of the court, who will place them in a drum and the twelve who are drawn by lot will be selected to serve. They will be sworn in a legal manner and will witness the play as real jurors from the jury box on the stage. Near the end of the last act they will retire and bring in their own verdict. Although legally a unanimous vote would be required for a conviction, in this case the majority vote will decide the case.

Among the notables to serve on the jury for this play during its eight months' run as a hit of the season on Broadway were James Roosevelt, Jack Dempsey, Ricardo Cortez, Babe Ruth, and Helen Keller. On one occasion four United States Congressmen were among the jurors.

Although the story chiefly concerns the charges brought against Karen Andre by the people of the State of New York the play is more than just a trial by jury, for it is full of the dramatic surprises that make the theatre worth while.

Graduate of '37 Teaching in South

A letter has been received from Miss Mary Metz '37, who is teaching in Camp Hill, Alabama, at a private high school known as the Southern Industrial Institute, founded by Dr. Lyman Ward 40 years ago.

This institute is for the boys and girls who have to help themselves obtain a high school education, therefore, each student is required to work. There are several different occupations to which each may fulfill this requirement. The boys have a farm of 135 acres on which they work Saturdays. The girls care for the kitchen, dormitories, help in a print shop and also part of the planting.

Camp Hill is about 100 miles south-east of Birmingham, Ala., and 180 miles southwest of Atlanta, Ga. It lies in the center of the cotton belt and the pecan orchards. When Miss Metz arrived there in September, the fields of cotton were like snow. The pecan orchards are ripening now.

Miss Metz's experiences in this high school are very interesting and different from any that she has witnessed before.

Buy Them—Use Them



Thirty-three years ago, the sale of Christmas Seals in Denmark, netted only a few hundred dollars. This year proceeds will probably run into record figures. All money derived from sale of seals goes toward elimination of the "white plague," tuberculosis. Universally endorsed, the campaign is launched each year the day after Thanksgiving. Above is reproduced Seal for Season of 1937-8.

Chapel Pew Forms Bates Editors' Row

Many colleges have their Professors' Rows", but Bates, according to the Observant Citizen, is specially distinguished with its "Editors' Row". Designated in the chapel seating list by only the number 25, this particular pew is the regular morning stall for three of the college's four editors. Omar King '38, chief of the "Buffoon", the humor magazine; Gordon Williams '38, of C. A. and "Bates Mirror" fame; and John Leard '38, number one man of the STUDENT, sit in that order counting from the aisle. On either side of that trio, to stretch the point a little further, are Roland Martone '39, news editor of the STUDENT, and Sam Leard '38, sports editor of the paper.

Chase Pastimes Open To Coeds

Men and Women May Dine,
Sing and Play on First
Night of New Plan

A series of weekly co-educational game nights starting Thursday, Dec. 16, has been added to the Chase Hall entertainment schedule. Kenneth Libbey '39, member of the Chase Hall committee, announced yesterday.

Ping-pong, billiards, pool, bowling, and card playing are among the attractions that may be participated in by both eds and co-eds. There will be no dancing, but the facilities of the building should provide entertainment for the co-eds uninitiated where men's pastime activities are concerned.

The entire committee, composed of Chairman Howard Becker '38, Gordon Williams '38, Laurence Gammon '39, Kenneth Libbey '39, George Russell '40, and Fred Whitten '41, have planned this first co-ed night to supplement the carol sing and the co-ed dinner also scheduled for the 16th.

Herold's Feature Warns Freshmen

"One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college", advises Don Herold in his article "College Men" in the December issue of "Scribner's Magazine".

Various methods, such as boiling in oil, are suggested by Mr. Herold to get the snake dance craze out of young systems. Freshmen refusing to outgrow their tenderfoot stage should be compelled to work for the Warner Brothers Studios in collegiate pictures—"a fate worse than Siberia", according to Mr. Herold's article.

Life after college, too, should have fewer actors and more true-to-life persons, the article goes on to say. "If we can't get intelligent people from our colleges, we ought to close the colleges", is Mr. Herold's concluding statement.

Variety Is The Spice Of Speakers Bureau

The Speakers Bureau, under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby, is entering its third year with a more varied program than it has ever before offered.

This year the Bureau is sponsoring not only individual speakers, but also debates and discussions on timely problems. In carrying out this program the Speakers Bureau is working in collaboration with the Christian Association in deputation work, and with the 4-A in giving a one-act play.

Already this year the Bureau has begun a new service in conducting an assembly program at the New Gloucester High School on the subject of "College Life". Edward Howard '38 presided at this assembly. The Bates Trio supplied music, and Howard Becker '38, Mary Gosonsky '40, Leighton Dingley '39, Milton Nixon '39, and Donald Curtis '39 spoke on various phases of college life.

Bowdoin First Rival In League Debate Tonight

Kadjiperoni, Stewart Upold Negative Side In
Verbal Fight On Industrial Dispute
Question

5 Chosen For Nat'l Assembly

Assembly Will Convene At
Oxford, Ohio, During
Christmas Recess

Bates will be represented at the National Assembly of Student Christian Association at Oxford, O., during Christmas recess by Ruth Brown '39, Barbara Boker '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Leighton Dingley '39, William Sutherland '40, and a faculty member as yet unappointed, the Christian Association announced last night.

Two thousand students, professors, and other advisers will meet at this Assembly from December 27 to January 1 in a conference that is to be entirely student-led. The vast number of colleges which will be represented make this the "focal point in the life of the Student Christian Movement for this college generation."

A day's program, according to the planned schedule, will include morning worship, led by Bishop William Scarlett, of Missouri; meetings of the commissions, which include campus issues, vocations, new relations of marriage and the family, labor and agriculture, and students and the World Community. In the afternoon, techniques will be presented which may be presented on campuses—drama after the manner of the Federal Theater, choral singing, exhibits, and a program "clinic." In the evening, a group of younger thinkers will present the structure and content of the Christian faith.

The theme of the entire convention is centered on the questions: What is the function of a Christian Association in relation to these issues, and what can we, as students, do about them?

Third Round On For Chase Tournaments

Chase Hall will this week see the third round of the tournaments now being conducted in ping-pong, bowling, and pool. The second round matches were completed before the Thanksgiving recess.

The survivors will play the semi-final and final rounds next week. The final matches will be played Saturday evening, Dec. 11, when another Open House will be held in Chase Hall so that the co-eds may have the opportunity of witnessing these events.

Gold medals will be awarded the college champion in each tournament.

CONTEST IN LITTLE THEATRE AT 8 P. M.

By Eric Lindell '39

An ancient debating rivalry will be renewed in the Little Theatre tonight at 8:00 when the men oppose Bowdoin in the first decision contest and first Eastern Intercollegiate League debate of the year. The debate will be in Oregon style.

Hoosag Kadjiperoni '39 and Paul Stewart '38 will take the negative of the subject, "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Bowdoin's affirmative team is George Little and Robert Cox.

Last year the Bowdoin team of Cox and Harold Ashkenazy defeated Bates at Brunswick to put Bates out of the running for the league championship which she previously held. Bowdoin had at first expected to send the same team to Bates this year, but recently decided to substitute Little for Ashkenazy.

Little debated at Deering High School and Cox at Bangor High School, where he was individual winner of the debating award. Both are members of the Bowdoin football team. Kadjiperoni and Stewart are veterans, and, teamed together last year, defeated Colgate and Lafayette.

In the Oregon cross-examination system, Cox and Stewart will be the lawyers; Little and Kadjiperoni the witnesses.

Prof. Paul Whitbeck, of the English department, will preside and the judges will be Prof. Thomas A. Knowlton of the University of Maine, Pres. Earle S. Grant of the New England Business College, Portland; and Mr. Frank Cowland, a Portland attorney.

Deputation Teams Leave Saturday

Two deputation teams composed of B.C.A. members leave Saturday noon for service in churches at Portland and Leominster, Mass., Wesley Nelson '38, chairman of the Deputation Commission, announced last night.

Alice Neely '38, Charlotte Corning '38, George Windsor '38, Bruce Messerve '38, Lionel Whiston '39, and Leonard Clough '40 form the team scheduled to conduct the religious services at the Forest Avenue Friends Church, Portland, this week end. Miss Corning will have charge of a Saturday evening social, Clough will deliver the sermon, Whiston is scheduled to address a meeting of young people Sunday evening, while Windsor will address an adult gathering.

Carol Stiffler '39, Mary Wood '40, Webb Wright '38, and Wesley Nelson '38 have charge of the week end's church activities for the Leominster Baptist Church. A young people's social will be conducted by the team Saturday evening and Wright will deliver the Sunday sermon. Nelson is scheduled to speak at the Candlelight Vesper service Sunday evening.

Men Thwart Babes Crying For Bottles

The boys may get into the spirit of things for the coeds—but it stops there. Rand Hall Infirmary inmates learned a few nights ago.

A few fair damsels, bedridden by Thanksgiving dinners, coming exams, and other ailments, phoned East Parker from the infirmary and unfortunate Charlie Harms '38 happened to answer.

Pleading a case of sickness, the coeds pleaded with Charlie to get a bottle of spiritus fermentus—purely for medical purposes—on the grounds that the infirmary had run out of its supply. Charlie and his cohorts answered the plea in their wise manner, paraded to Mount David with empty bottles and demonstrated their keen insight into the female mind—thus saving the intelligence of the male from sad abasement.

Basketball And Track Squads Prepping For Indoor Season

Hoopmen Out Minus Malone

Bob Malone's withdrawal as a candidate for center position on the varsity basketball team gives Coach Buck Spinks his first worry of the year, as he preps his squad for the opener with Northeastern, January 8.

Malone, a varsity pitcher in baseball and a promising candidate for a starting position, decided during vacation that chemistry and biology do not exactly mix with basketball.

With the faster game, due to the new rules, it is going to be Coach Spinks' task to have several sets of players of equal calibre. The atmosphere of forward line and an occasional shift of guards will be seen under the new rules, commented Coach Spinks. He also added that the small college may be at a disadvantage, as not many men report to the hoop squad in the smaller schools.

The total squad which will be maintained throughout the year consists of five seniors. Bob Frost, football halfback, has reported for action. Bill Dunlevy, baseball outfielder, is a candidate for guard along with Ed Hathaway. Larry Doyle is trying out for the pivot position, while Ted Novak, another senior, is a forward candidate.

From last year's inter-class championship team comes Johnny Woodbury, forward; Joe Canavan, forward; Bill Crosby, guard; Autie Briggs and Gussy Clough, basket guards, and Len Jobrack, a forward. Canavan and Briggs saw action in football this fall, while Woodbury was a varsity track man last spring, running on the half-mile team at the Harvard Relays.

Last year's successful freshman team will contribute heavily to the reserve strength of Bates' first varsity lineups. Howie Kenney and Norm Turill show promise at guards, while Rog Stover and Summer Tappan are forward candidates.

Ray Cool and Ken Tilton are center candidates, while Howie Taft and Jordan Lipper are guards. Two of last year's team who showed promise and who have not reported as yet are Ed Bullock and Walt Holehouse. Both may be out after mid-years roll by.

Sweepstakes Run For Two-Ton Class

by Bob Rimmer '39

Fat men tell no tales and make no alibis according to reports permeating the campus. A heavy weight track meet will take place this Friday at 4:30 p. m., in the indoor cage of the gym as a result of a challenge by the ex-Hebron star, Bengie Piper, to the famous Lynn comet, "Pudge" Ricker. The distance set is four laps, although the top laps of each contestant cover plenty of territory already.

Students have been watching with interest as the Hamburg Maggot Ricker has gone against the wind with violent training for the match. Although Piper's record is unknown, it has been reported that his opponent has cut down his 50 minutes for the half-mile considerably.

"Bookie" Bill Cooney is rounding up all the legitimate "wagers" he possibly can, before 4:30 p. m. Friday. Both contestants are in deadly earnest, for a high stake will go to the fortunate winner. There will be no admission fee to students presenting athletic tickets for the titanic struggle.

Handlebar Mustaches Hindered Grandfathers

By Dwight Quigley '41

Whenever old-time track athletes gather, as in every sport, the question of the superiority of the two generations is certain to be discussed. To find the difference in the performances of the early Maine State Colleges, I dug into the old copies of the STUDENT until I came to the June copy of the year 1895, which gave the results of the Second Maine State track meet held at Waterville 43 years ago.

Bowdoin was favored to win this meet, and as the STUDENT phrased it, "Colby, as is her wont, magnanimously chose second place." Bates with eleven men was conceded last place. The Bowdoin runners won every event except two, and took the meet with 109 points, Bates was second with 13 points, Colby third with 10 points, and Maine fourth with 4 points.

The 1937 meet also held at Waterville was won by Maine with 46 points and Bowdoin, Bates and Colby finished in that order. In comparing the times and distances, the honors go to the present generation in every event. As would be expected, the least difference was in the short races. There the runners of the good old days were only 1/5 of a second slower in the 100-yard dash and 3/5 of a second

behind in the 120-yard high hurdles. There is a fifteen second difference between the 4.35 mile of 1937 and the 4.50 mile of Foss, the only Bates winner of that year.

The greatest difference is provided in the hammer throw, where Kishon, nationally known Bates track star, tossed the ball 53 feet further than the winning 105-foot throw of 1895. The differences in the other field events are: three feet in the pole vault, two and one-half feet in the broad jump, nine inches in the high jump, and five and one-half feet in the shot put.

It is impossible, however, to claim that there has been a fundamental change in the human body during the 43 years. The main reason for the difference in the performances is the training and track and pit conditions. The coaches did not know very much about the proper training procedure and the knowledge of "form" was not developed to a very great degree. There were no cross country or indoor track teams. Very few colleges had an indoor cage. Baseball was the main sport and the best athletes were on the baseball team. Then, too, grandfather was slowed down by a mustache like a pair of bicycle handlebars.

63 Report For Track Practice

Sixty-three men reported for varsity and freshman track to Coach C. Ray Thompson last Monday in the cage. The first formal practice was held Tuesday when baton instruction was given in anticipation of the Christmas Relays which are to be held next week.

The men who reported for varsity track were: Dick DuWors '39, Jack Hayne '40, Don Pomeroy '40, Roy Briggs '40, Don Russell '40, Bob Braddicks '39, Charlie Crooker '40, Tate Cannon '40, Al Rollins '40, Don Maggs '40, Lynn Bussey '40, Ham Dorman '40, Frank Coffin '40, Frank Cooper '40, Ray Gove '39, Sam Learl '38, Don Wark '40, Harry Shepherd '40, John Hibbard '40, George Lythcott '39, Gil Woodward '39, Al Pierce '39, Win Keck '38, Bill Luukko '38, Carl Andrews '40, Dick Martin '40, Eddie Howard '38, Courtney Burnap '33, Bob Akers '39, Don Bridges '39, Gus Clough '39, Irv Friedman '39, Hoosag Kadjerooni '39, Heine Roth '39, Dana Wallace '39, Ed Bullock '40, Charlie Graichen '40, Buster Kilgore '40, and Mark Lelyveld '40.

Not much is known of the freshman class, but those who reported are: Pete McNaughton, Dick Nickerson, George Coorsen, Charlie Tebbetts, Paul Farris, Burdell Wright, Charlie Lovely, Dick Thompson, Lloyd Morrison, Dick Davis, Tiffany, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Bob Pugsley, Joe Houston, Stan Banks, Louis Hanley, Harry Boothby, Joe Shannon, Frank Bernauer, Clyde Glover, Dwight Quigley, Warren Drury, and Stan Bogdanowicz.

Burnap, Nickerson Head Cinder Teams

Courtney Burnap and Dick Nickerson were elected captains of the varsity and freshman cross-country teams last week when the letter and numeral men gathered for their official pictures.

Burnap was one of the leading freshman harriers in the fall of 1934, winning two races and helping the class come through unbeaten. His sophomore year he made the varsity and last fall he was well up, placing as the fourth or fifth Bates man in most meets. Ninth in the State meet as a junior, he tied for fourth this fall, was third Bates man in most of the dual meets. He placed 27th in the New England where the team was 5th out of 13 teams. Indoors Courtney runs the mile along with Dana Wallace.

Nickerson, former Farmington High runner, won six races this fall. Watts of Deering High was the only runner to beat this rangy runner, who led the team to an undefeated season.

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Prof. Gould Announces Awards For Fall Sports

Fall athletic awards, including 18 for varsity football, six for varsity cross-country, 18 for freshman football, and eight for freshman cross-country, were announced last week by Prof. R. R. N. Gould, chairman of the committee on athletics.

The awards along with those for the spring season will be given out in December at the assembly in the gym. The list of awards is as follows:

Varsity football: Captain Dick Preston '38, alternate Captain Charlie Cooke '38, Carl Amrein '38, Charlie Alexander '38, Max Eaton '38, Bob Frost '38, Dennis Healey '38, Cotton Hutchinson '38, Omar King '38, Mike McDonough '38, Brud Morin '38, Dick Perkins '38, Jimmy Reid '39, and Charlie Crooker '40.

Varsity cross-country: Captain Courtney Burnap '38, Dick Gould '38, Donald Bridges '39, Dana Wallace '39,

Harry Shepherd '40, and Allan Rollins '40.

Freshman football numerals: Hal Beattie, Clint Frostrom, Sam Glover, Phil Lerette, Tom Knowles, Charlie Tebbetts, Al Topham, Erle Witty, Charlie Lovely, Bill Herbert, Jack Vail, Art Belliveau, Harry Gorman, Mike Buccigross, Stan Bogdanowicz, Jim O'Sullivan, Bill Donnellan, and Perry Jameson.

Freshman cross-country numerals: Captain Dick Nickerson, Dwight Quigley, Warren Drury, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Dick Thompson, Ralph Caswell, Johnny Anderson, and Clyde Glover.

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Bates To Play Harvard In '39

According to the office of the Harvard Athletic Association in a release sent out this morning, Bates is their opening game for the 1939 season.

Their schedule is as follows: Oct. 7, Bates, followed by games with Chicago at Chicago, Penn., Dartmouth, Princeton in New Jersey, Army, New Hampshire, and Yale, on successive Saturdays.

The last time Bates played Harvard was on October 6, 1934, when the game ended Harvard 12 Bates 0 in one of Harvard's closest games that year. Harvard gained only 166 yards to Bates 145 yards by rushing. The Garnet line headed by Lindholm, George Mendell and Tubby Stone drove Harvard for 25 yards loss during the course of the game, while Bates was only set back 10 yards.

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Gray flannel slacks are not only smart in style but they save wear and tear on a suit. Wear them at any informal occasion, to class, with an odd jacket.

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IN THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Dec. 2, 3, 4
"Conquest," Greta Garbo, Charles
Boyer.
Mon., Tues., Wed. — Dec. 6, 7, 8,
"Ebb Tide," in Technicolor with
Ray Milland.

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Dec. 2, 3, 4,
"Forty-Five Fathers," with Jane
Withers.
Five Acts Vodyl.
Mon., Tues., Wed. — Dec. 6, 7, 8,
"Life of the Party," with Gene
Raymond.

A Bates Tradition

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Services In Chapel
For Christmas

The annual Christmas service will be held in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 4:30. There will be numbers by the choral society and the Centennial Trio, and solos by Mary Vernon '40 and Winston Keck '38, with Edward Howard '38 at the organ. The Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, minister of the First Parish Congregational Church, Brunswick, father of Judith Ashby '40, will deliver the address. This service is under the direction of the Christian Association.

Faculty Meets Tomorrow

The Faculty Round Table will meet tomorrow evening, Dec. 3, at Chase Hall. Dr. Walter A. Lawrence is to speak on "Come and See." Dr. William B. Thomas is chairman of the meeting. Hosts and hostesses are Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mabee, Dr. and Mrs. J. Murray Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward, Dr. and Mrs. William Whitehorse. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at Chase Hall, December 15.

Christmas Relays Offer Frosh
Chance To Beat Upperclassmen

The annual Christmas Relays will be held next week as a training for the freshmen and varsity track squads which reported the day after Thanksgiving recess.

Not much is known now of the potentialities of the teams, but from past records the junior class should be favored. Last year their four lap team of Braddicks, Bridges, Lythcott and Wallace pranced through to a win in 6 minutes 23 4/5 seconds with the last year's freshman team of Crooker, Graichen, Shepherd and Rollins a few yards behind.

The senior class should be hard to beat in the one and two lap classes, as the team which won in 1:20 1/5 two years ago is almost intact. Ed- die Howard, Win Keck, Omar King if he reports for track this year, and Bill Luukko form a hard foursome to beat. The seniors will have only cross-country Captain Burnap and Dick

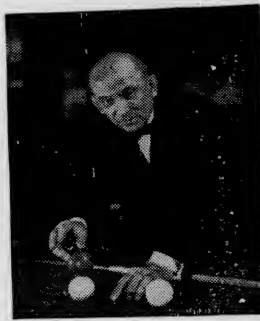
Gould to depend on at the longer distances.

As well as the relay events, individual events including the high jump, discus, and shot will be held, which should be dominated by sophomores. Don Maggs, Irving Friedman and Mal Holmes should wage a good fight in the pole vault. They have all been practicing since the middle of the fall season. If enough interest prevails, as has been true the last few seasons, novice races will be held at the middle distances for men who are not good enough to make their class teams.

The freshmen are a question mark. In the longer distances Dick Nickerson should lead a strong four. Dwight Quigley and Warren Drury are rumored to be good quarter milers. Dick Thompson is inexperienced, but it looks as if he will be a 600-yarder which will make him a good man for the freshman classes three and four lap teams. Clyde Glover is a long distance man and will probably be brought into service in the mile in the winter meets. Johnny Anderson showed promise in cross-country, but he may return to the swimming pool where he stars as a back-stroker. Tom O'Shaughnessy ran a 1:19 600 at Huntington School, Boston, last winter, so he will be on the three and four lap teams. He may be used on the shorter distances also, as he has speed.

Billiard Champion
Expected Here Soon

Charles C. ("Show Me the Billiard Shot I Can't Make") Peterson, of the National Billiard Association and probably the world's best known exponent of that game, will visit Bates College some time this month. As he is now on a nation-wide tour the exact date of his local visit cannot be determined.



Charles C. Peterson

Mr. Peterson will exhibit his ability to make the ivories apparently defy all the laws of physics in Chase Hall. Mr. Peterson has no objection to playing on used tables; in fact, he states the best game he ever played was on a century-old table in Havana, Cuba.

In addition to demonstrating fancy and trick shots, the cue wizard will illustrate the five simple and fundamental principles of playing billiards. Peterson claims that anyone who is willing to practice may become quite proficient when he learns these fundamentals.

This is his first appearance at Bates College although for many years he has been the guest of many of our largest universities where his exhibitions and instructions invariably have brought to him return engagements. He visited Lewiston several years ago while touring with Willie Hoppe, a champion in the field of pool.

Noisy Telephones
Keep Coeds Busy

By Aino Puranen

A telephone resonantly clamors for attention. A streak of flying freshmen squeakingly applies the brakes with an infected "Chase House... Who?... Chet Parker?... I'm sorry, but this is Chase House, not Chase Hall... Oh!... Just a moment, please — Hey, Smarty!" And so another of John Bertrams proteges has been located.

The typical conversation, lasting, on the average, for about three minutes, is surprisingly seldom a mere social chat. There is invariably an appointment to be made or cancelled, an assignment to be straightened out, a piece of vital news from the administrative offices, or a request for information leading to the capture of some stray ed or co-ed. The answering of the telephone is indeed worthy of honorable mention on semester bills, for, although it is oftentimes a pleasant diversion from a boring Greek translation, it is more often, the odious duty of a freshman cramming for a "soc" written.

During the past week, even with the majority of the inmates of the "farm in the sticks" being freshmen with "no-coeducation by telephone" rules still in effect, 120 calls were recorded. This makes an average of about 17 in-coming calls a day, with Tuesday and Friday providing the heaviest mouth-piece traffic. Of this number, there were only six out-of-town calls, proving that for the most part we have to rely on that old stand-by, the three-cent stmp, for our communication.

Thanksgiving is coming and so are added telephone duty hours for the verdant freshmen (they hope—they hope).

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

PECK'S
Christmas City

has hundreds of sparkling gift suggestions to interest the college man or woman who is seeking gifts for fellow students or the folks back home. Here are just 2 suggestions.

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The
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MORE PLEASURE

Bavarian Ski Team Coming Here

Intercollegiate Winter Sports Return In '38

Win Durgin To Coach Varsity Candidates

Ralph Goodwin, Fred Bailey, Tom Reiner, and Bob Ireland should be Mainstay of Ski Group

BATES WON STATE MEETS, 1924-1930

For the first time since 1934, Bates has sponsored winter sports as an intercollegiate activity. Athletic Department officials said this week that the team was being made to obtain meets at Harvard, Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, and either Williams or Amherst.

Win Durgin, former Dartmouth ski star who has been in charge of intercollegiate winter sports here since 1934, returns to coach this year's varsity. An enthusiastic squad responded to the notice for the first meeting last week.

Ralph Goodwin of Auburn is the most experienced skier to report when the call was issued last week. Fred Bailey, Bob Ireland, Carl Amrein, Art Reiner, Tom Reiner, Ken Snow, and George Harms are others reporting. They have had previous experience. Jack Thompson, former Dartmouth ski star, is the best representative from the freshman class to answer Coach Durgin's call.

According to the "Alumnus" Bates started her wins in the State meet in 1924 and continued for six consecutive years under the coaching of C. Ray Thompson '13 from 1925-28. In 1930 Bates defeated Maine in a dual meet after the State Meet had been called off on account of inclement conditions. 1931 was the first year that Maine won the State meet since the inauguration by the tremendous score of 49-18. Former intercollegiate downhill snowshoe champion, Norm Whitten, was the only individual winner for the Garnet.

In 1932 Maine won 38-28 with Paul Carpenter being the individual high point man with 13 points. He won the 300-yard down hill race with Jack Curtis, now assistant alumni director and Chase Hall director, in second position.

In 1933 when Coach Durgin took over the reins there was a thaw which necessitated the cancelling of the schedule with the exception of two J. V. meets which were wins for Edward Little and Hebron Academy.

The last intercollegiate year was 1934 with Charlie Paige and Carl Drake, former cross-country captain representing the Bobcat in the Dartmouth carnival. The former competed in the slalom and the latter in the two-mile snowshoe race. Maine won the State Meet, 42-24, with Paige the high point man.

The schedule will be announced at a later date after replies from other schools have been received.

1937-38 Catalogue Plays Santa Claus

One more day of vacation is granted us from studies!

The 1937-38 Bates Catalogue listed Christmas recess as ending at 7:40 a. m., Monday, January 3, and the "Important Dates" section of the Varsity Club blotter had the same date. However, the recently issued 1937-38 catalogue shows a revision of the calendar—and now we need not return to classes until 7:40 a. m., Tuesday, January 4.

Registrar Mabel Libby verified the change and stated that the additional day was intentional and not the product of a proof-reader's error.

Sibley Speaks On Astronomy

"Looking Through Great Telescope" Is Third In Chapel Series

The heavens on a screen were presented to the audience by Dr. Ruray Sibley, astronomer, at a lecture in the chapel Monday evening.

The motion pictures, taken through a telescope, showed views of the Milky Way, the nine planets, the sun, and the various other parts of the universe of which the earth is a member.

Conditions on the moon and on stars were described as barren by Dr. Sibley, who also stated that the conditions pertaining to the earth did not exist in connection with many other planets or heavenly bodies.

When confronted with the "number one astronomical question," the astronomer said, "There is no real proof of any life anything like ours on any of the planets, but there are some indications, of which we are not very sure, that seem to show us that there may be conditions where life could exist on some of the planets, such as the evidence that undoubtedly some of the planets undergo seasonal changes similar to ours. On the others, we are quite sure that no life comparable to ours could exist."

Pictures of Halley's comet as it was seen in 1910 were presented to the audience, and various bits of astronomical information, such as the discovery of Pluto and of Neptune, were included in Dr. Sibley's lecture.

Prof. August Buschmann, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Series committee, introduced the speaker.

BCA Prepares Xmas Festivities

Christmas carols sung under a lighted Christmas tree on Cheney House lawn are included in the plans of the Christian Association for the week preceding the holiday recess. Gordon Williams '38, president of the B. C. A. announced yesterday.

Sunday evening, at the conclusion of Vespers, the tree will be decorated with light bulbs by the Campus Service Committee of the B. C. A. The expenses for the tree will be met by the administration, and the tree will remain lighted after undergraduates have left campus for Christmas vacation.

Edward Stanley '39, chairman of this committee is being assisted in outfitting the tree and preparing a carol program by members of his committee.

A Christmas carol sing will be conducted at 9:30 Thursday, December 16. A Chase Hall Open House, which will follow the coed dinner, precedes the Carol Sing on the B. C. A.'s schedule. The Open House, however, will conclude at 9:30, in time for everyone to attend the sing. The Chase Hall committee, composed of Chairman Howard Becker '38, Gordon Williams '38, Laurence Gammon '39, Kenneth Libbey '39, George Russell '40, and Fred Whitten '41, has arranged for coeducational ping-pong, billiards, pool, bowling, and card games to entertain eds and coeds at Chase Hall previous to the sing.

'Student Staff' Includes 20 New Members

Freshman, Soph. Additions To Managing, Sports, And News Depts.

Twenty journalistically inclined undergraduates were added to the list of STUDENT staff members, John Leard '38, editor, announced at a staff meeting yesterday.

Three sophomores and seventeen freshmen were included in the present managing, news, women's news, and sports department by this announcement.

Freshmen added to the staff are Frances Wallace, Marjorie Moulton, and Brooks Hamilton as assistants to the managing editor; Russell Armstrong Jr., Arthur Austin, Roger Bisbee, Frank Brown, Brooks Hamilton, David Nichols, and Leslie Warren as assistants to the news editor; Annetta Barrus, Jean Blanchard, Roberta Evans, Marjorie Moulton, Aino Puranen, Mary Jean Sealey, and Frances Wallace as members of the women's news department; and Dwight DeWitt, Clinton Forstrom, and Dwight Quigley as assistants to the sports editor.

Harold Goodspeed and Wilfred Howland in the managing department and Summer Tapper in the sports department are the sophomore additions to the staff.

Two New Courses For Next Semester

"Marketing" for Economists; More American Literature for English Students

Two new courses have been added to the educational curricula for the coming semester, according to the recently issued 1937-38 Annual Bates Catalogue.

English 302, titled "Advanced American Literature," will be taught by Prof. Robert G. Berkelman on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 11. Only students who received an average of "C" or better in English 231, 232 are qualified for this course.

Economics 316, catalogued under the title, "Marketing," will be conducted by Prof. Paul B. Bartlett of the economics department on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10. The purpose of this course will be the teaching marketing methods and the structure of commodity markets in the United States.

The catalogues may be obtained at the office of the Registrar at any time. However, Registrar Mabel L. Libby stated that the copies were being delivered from the publisher in batches and were being issued to students appearing for them until each batch was exhausted.

Prof. Paul Whitbeck of the English department attended to the editing of the catalogue in view of the fact that Prof. Berkelman, editor of past numbers, is studying at Columbia University on sabbatical leave for this semester.

Students Admitted To Medical Schools

Samuel Leard '38 has been admitted to the Graduate School of Medicine at Boston University. Leard, a biology major, is president of the Outing Club, sports editor of the STUDENT, and a member of Jordan Scientific Society and band. He is the manager of the varsity track team.

Albin Hagstrom '38 has been accepted by the Graduate School of Dentistry at Columbia University. Hagstrom is also a biology major, and a member of Jordan Scientific.

"Buffoon" Air-Minded; King Flies To Boston

Omar King '38 is probably the first Bates person to use the air service recently made available by the installation of the Lewiston-Auburn airport.

King flew to Boston yesterday on "Buffoon" business, but his return tomorrow will be by train.

The editor of the comic magazine had only this comment to make before his departure, "Now, for a change, I'll be in a position where I can look down on everyone else." He hoped to acquire the proper "altitude".

Frosh Elections Begin Thursday

Straight Primary System To Be Used For Preliminary Vote

A straight primary election of officers for the class of 1941 will be conducted by the student council in chapel tomorrow morning, Barclay Dorman '38, president of the council, announced last night.

For this election the council has decided to employ the written ballot method in both the primary and final elections. Each freshman will be requested to write on a ballot slip the names of three members of his class for each of the four class positions, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The men will offer three additional names for candidates for their representative to the student council.

At the finals, scheduled to take place in the chapel Tuesday, the class will vote on one of the three candidates who receive the highest number of primary votes in each office. The final officers will be announced Wednesday.

Bates Round Table To Give Xmas Party

The Bates Round Table will give a Christmas party at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 15, at Chase Hall.

Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby heads the program committee, which consists of Mrs. August Buschmann, Miss Lena Walsley, Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, and Dr. Edwin Wright.

The hosts for the party are Mrs. Roberts, Prof. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Foster, and Prof. Angelo Bertocci.

Rimmer Stages Clean Up of N. Y. "Times"

The new "Paper King" of East Parker, Bob Rimmer '39, was convinced last Sunday evening that the Sunday edition of the New York "Times" can cover more than a newstand. Returning at the usual hour of 10:30 p. m. from his nightly stand at the Chase House outpost he found that two waste baskets full of tiny bits of newspaper representing half the Sunday "Times" had significantly invaded his desk, bureau, suitcases, books, clothing, and what have you, Rimmer.

Thereupon followed a smile of discovery which soon turned to tears in a snowstorm of newspaper shreds which filled the air and settled in an inch and a half of whiteness over the contents and occupants of room nine. When the storm had cleared sufficiently to permit visibility, Rimmer was seen emerging from the drifts with a pair of earmuffs and a broom. By 1:00 a. m. the Cellulose Magnate had once more prepared the famous room for rehabilitation. And so goes college life; in tune with the Times we claim that there's something in the air besides the Christmas spirit.

Jury For Play To Be Chosen From Audience

4-A Players To Present Novel Mystery Drama By Ayn Rand

The stage of the Little Theatre, Thursday and Friday evenings, will be the scene of something new and different in the annals of the campus theatre-goers, for on these evenings 12 members of the audience will play the role of the jury in the mystery play "The Night of January 16th".

This drama by Ayn Rand will place the duty of rendering a decision on the jurors when the accumulation of evidence placed before them by the players has become complete.

All the drama of the courtroom will be enacted with the witnesses presenting their stories and submitting to the examination of the attorneys.

Twelve members of the audience will be selected for jury service and the decision will be up to them. However, every "juror" in the audience will be free to formulate and carry home with him his decision on the case that will push the Supreme Court controversies off of the front page.

Campus Activities Filmed In Color

Sporting Events and Professors Are Subjects of Color-Film for Alumni Circulation

Seven reels, of over 400 feet apiece, have been completed in a color-film of indoor and outdoor campus activities, John Curtis, Chase Hall Director, announced yesterday.

The entire film will consist of 129 scenes with 62 titles, and all the scenes will have their full natural color. Already "shots" have been taken of Doctor Wright fixing his new home, of Professor Sawyer in his garden, and of Professors Myhrman and Ramsdell hunting. Archery and football also have been recorded on the celluloid reels.

The entire film will be completed in January, it is expected, and will be available for alumni organizations throughout the country. Graduates may keep in touch with campus activities by watching the screen at their own meetings merely by sending an announcement of their desire to see the films to the alumni office, Mr. Curtis said.

The picture may be displayed to the student body some time in January. The expenses of the entire filming total \$90, of which the Springfield Alumni Association has contributed \$40.

Yale Dramatists Give Dodson's Play

Owen Dodson '36 will have his play "The Divine Comedy" produced at the Yale University School of Theatre for three nights the last of January. While at Bates Mr. Dodson edited the "Garnet" and was a prominent member of the 4-A Players, acting leading roles and directing major productions.

"The Divine Comedy" pictures a priest who relieves the sufferings of the poor after the depression with the result that the people follow him as Christ. The play ends on a tragic note, leaving the poor in a worse state than they were.

A tremendous unit setting with a cross 30 feet high dominating over everything is used. A chorus provides an effective background of music.

Producers and critics will review the play and inspect it for possibilities of a Broadway production.

Collegiate Group Booked For Two-Day Carnival

Will Furnish Evening Entertainment, Then To Compete With Bates Ski Team In Winter Sports Meet

Varsity Club Admits Twenty

Eggs, Onions and Paddles Feature Initiations of Letter Men

Twenty new members have been named for the Bates Varsity Club, honor society of all those who win their varsity "B" in an intercollegiate sport. These members have been going through a period of initiation since Monday, which will be climaxed tomorrow night in the Alumni Gym.

The new members are: Charles Alexander '38, Charles Crocker '40, Carl Amrein '38, Fred Clough '39, Trenor Goodell '39, Richard Gould '38, Dennis Healey '38, Charles Harms '38, Howard Kenney '40, Richard Perkins '38, Omar King '38, Michael McDonough '38, John Leard '38, Sam Leard '38, Hasty Thompson '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Al Rollins '40, George Lythcott '39, Norman Tardiff '40, and Carl Mazarella '38.

All of these neophytes must make their own paddle and wear half an onion around their necks. They have been carrying an egg around to have it signed by all Varsity Club members, and whenever an egg breaks the owner must start his autograph hunt all over again. Tomorrow they will blossom out in girls' gym bloomers, make-up on their faces, and a large red bow around their necks. They cannot even get into their own initiation free, they must pay twenty-five cents to be admitted to the Alumni Gym Thursday evening.

The Perfect Gentleman
Gentleman Perkins has been running around faking blocks at trees, taking a bow, and saying to each, "Pardon me." He also held a chapel door open and greeted everyone with his customary polite "Good morning." Along with all the other football men, Perkins has had to wear a helmet and hip pads.

Senior football manager, Trenor Goodell, has carried six blankets around and offered one to each Varsity Club member whom he met. However, they did not relieve him of the blanket.

Charles Harms has been leading cheers for himself; John Leard was seen pushing a lining machine; while Sam Leard pushed a wheelbarrow around which was occasionally decorated by various Varsity Club members. All of the other initiates have had stunts to perform more or less connected with their sport.

Thursday evening the initiates will troop over to the Alumni Gym with their paddles. The subsequent events are secret, of course. It is rumored, however, that there will be such things as oyster swallowing, blindfolded boxing, and speeches.

Professors Speak At Annual Meeting

Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, of the education department, and Prof. Samuel F. Harms, head of the Spanish department, spoke at the annual Fall meeting of the Little Androscoggin Valley Teachers Institute at Mechanic Falls last night.

Prof. Kendall lectured on the "Responsibilities of Teachers to the Community," while Prof. Harms recounted his travels this summer in his address on "My Experiences in Germany."

INCLUDES BAVARIAN SLALOM CHAMPION

The Bavarian Ski Boys, an intercollegiate team of international fame which arrives in this country late in January, will participate in the 18th annual winter carnival, Samuel Leard '38, president of the Outing Club, carnival sponsors, announced today. The skiers will be at Bates February 4 and 5.

According to tentative plans, the seven-man team will give a native Bavarian entertainment the evening of February 4, and will also participate in a skiing meet with the Bates team, reorganized this year for the first time since 1934 as a group competing on an intercollegiate basis. This will probably take place either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning of the carnival.

The entertainment the ski boys will give includes schupplattling, yodelling, accordion and other instrumental playing, plus skiing motion pictures. A performer of the squad is Ceri Lantschner, Bavaria's 1937 intercollegiate downhill and slalom champion, and younger brother of Guzzi Lantschner, star of the "Ski Chase" and "Slalom" moving pictures.

After their two-day stay at Bates, arranged with the cooperation of Mr. August Buschmann, director of the concert, the Bavarian team goes to Dartmouth to participate in the winter carnival there.

Men's "Coffee" Has Movies, Speakers

Mr. John T. Halford, assisted by Willard Bass and Charles Edwards, all of Bowdoin college, conducted an informal lecture and discussion at the men's "Coffee" in Chase Hall Sunday afternoon.

The three Bowdoin students were part of an Arctic exploration headed by Mr. Donald B. MacMillan, noted explorer, last summer.

Mr. Halford opened the affair with a short explanation or account of the trip, the members of the party, and the object of the trip. He then presented three reels of colored motion pictures that he took of scenes during their journey. These pictures, vividly colorful in detail and beauty, showed scenes in Gloucester during fitting out, at the time of departure, and many scenes of the country along the way on the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador.

An informal discussion was held around the lighted fireplace while coffee and doughnuts were served. The "coffee," equivalent to the women's teas, was the first of many such affairs, John Curtis, Chase Hall director, stated.

"Quality" Preaches Message Of Love

Ever alert to catch the spirit of the season, Gene of the Quality Shop again triumphs.

For, located in a prominent place will be that twig of nature's creation which old maids are said to covert and coeds find agreeable—to say the least.

Need it be bluntly said that "ye olde mistletoe" again takes its rightful place?

It is rumored that Ray Grant '40, nephew of genial Gene, had more than a little to do with this new addition to the "Qual's" interior decoration.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Here Lies: The Athletic Council

Rumors have been going around campus for nearly a year that some changes were planned in the relationship of the athletic department to the college. The only change visible to the students was the transfer of attendance credits from the athletic office to the office of the registrar. Rumors indicated that the Athletic Council wouldn't meet again, but no one would say for sure.

At last, however, Prof. Gould of the Faculty Committee on Athletics has come to our rescue and explained the entire change with its significance.

In the first place, it seems that the collegiate trend during the past few years has been for the athletic departments throughout the country to forsake their position of independence and be incorporated in the college set-up as the history, biology, or English departments have been since John Harvard decided the city of Cambridge should be the seat of ancient New England learning.

The chief significance of this, we are told, is financial. No longer do the athletic boards decide on their own budget, approve it themselves, sign their own checks, and carry on the whole program. Athletic money matters, like those of the regular curricular departments, are now handled through the Bursar's Office. Physical education is elected along with languages, sciences, and social sciences, at the beginning of the semester. Attendance records are kept on the regular "cut-book" in the registrar's office.

With these changes taking place in the fall of 1936, the Athletic Council, which up to then had shared athletic control with the Faculty Committee on Athletics, found it could no longer argue over dollars and cents, how many footballs to buy or not to buy, and thus realized its chief job had been given to someone else. Although the Council books haven't been officially closed, that body was really dissolved on the recommendation of a committee of the trustees last June. We have been waiting for the official closing of the Council's activities before we "broke" the story, but it seems that the sign-off may never be done, or if it is, may be done when no one is around; so we hereby leave the Athletic Council and consider it officially buried.

The second athletic board, known here as the Faculty Committee on Athletics, remains, adopting the only two functions the Athletic Council could have maintained—the awarding of letters on the recommendation of the coaches, captains, and director of athletics; and the selecting of managers—retaining its own functions. The Committee will now: approve schedules (including opponents and the number of games), adopt or drop sports from the athletic program, award letters and numerals, approve managers for varsity and freshman sports, act in conjunction with the president of the college in hiring coaches, and serve in an advisory capacity to the director of athletics.

Although the official representation of the alumni and students is lost by the dissolution of the Council, such functions as these listed above, it seems obvious, are generally administrative. If at any time students or alumni should feel the need and desirability of expressing themselves on some policy which the Faculty Committee on Athletics takes, the regular Alumni and Student Council channels can be used, as they have been in the past in connection with ordinary policies of the administration.

The new one-board system, in connection with which the athletic department is incorporated into the regular college organization is, with Bates' action, now established in all Maine colleges. It is fast becoming standard in all colleges, and should work for less confusion and less duplication of efforts between the college itself and what previously was its athletic step-son.

COED DINING WITH TWO PURPOSES

Racking their brains for arguments favoring coeducational dining, which will have its season's inaugural next week, proponents always alight on the training for social fitness which can be derived from it. Coed dinners are, and should be, sources of enjoyment and a chance to see the other side of the campus in a new light. They should be as well a chance for the participating students to show, not a specially prepared set of dining and table manners, but rather their social fitness and poise, the result of gradual training in pre-college and college years.

Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 9—
8 p. m. 4-A Play, "The Night of January 16"; Little Theatre.

Friday, Dec. 10—
8 p. m. 4-A Play "The Night of January 16"; Little Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 11—
7:45 Open House and Dance; Chase Hall.

Sunday, Dec. 12—
4:30 Christmas Vespers; Chapel.

Thursday, Dec. 16—
8:40 a. m. General Assembly; Alumni Gymnasium.

6 p. m. Coed Dinner; Fiske and Commons.

7 p. m. Chase Open House.

9:30 p. m. Carol Sing; Cheney House Lawn.

CLUB NOTES

Dance
At the bi-weekly meeting, Friday afternoon, Dec. 3, the Dance Club continued its project of making up a dance for an exhibition to be presented to the Round Table of the faculty in January.

Politics
A pre-view of Santa Claus was held last night in the Women's Union when the Politics Club held a Christmas party.

Heelers and 4-A
A joint meeting of Heelers and English 4-A was held last Monday night. The members of Heelers presented a skit for the 4-A. The members entered into a discussion and criticism after the play.

Christian Service
Last evening the members of the Christian Service Club held a cabin party at Thornecrag.

Camera Club
A short meeting of the Camera Club was held last Monday night, at 7 o'clock. Richard Fullerton presided. The meeting was adjourned early for the benefit of those who wished to attend the lecture.

Exchange News

From "The Sentinel", New Haven High School, Connecticut:
"Heard at the Omega Delta Smoker: 'She said she'd be faithful to the end.'"

"Say, that sounds all right."
"Yes, but I'm the quarterback."

From the New York "World-Telegram":

Some figures worth thinking about:
The total of all internal revenue tax collections by the federal government from 1863 through the last fiscal year was \$74,000,000,000.

The gross national debt today is \$37,000,000,000.

So, as a nation we owe today just exactly half as much as we, as a nation, have taken in during the last sixty-four years.

"What are the three things that a bride thinks of when she enters the Church?"

She thinks, "Aisle, altar, hymn."

—The Aquinas.

"You can always tell a Senior, He is so gaily dressed.

You can always tell a Sophomore, By the way he swells his chest.

You can always tell a Junior, By his timid (?) look and such.

You can always tell a Freshman, But you cannot tell him much."

Dean Edward Lauer of the University of Washington has been compiling a new college dictionary that will cause lovers of pure English to gnash their teeth in despair. With the help of Felix Bauman, a German student, who recently toured the 48 states collecting typical phrases, he has made the dictionary which includes such definitions as: A good looking girl student—Fever Frau; A dance—cement mixer; A student automobile—Rolls Rough bone-crusher; tin-type—a homely girl student.

The well known President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago gives as his frank opinion: "Students today know that the educational system is phoney. What they are getting is a mass of variegated and obsolescent information which is tossed at them in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little if any thinking."

"A strenuous program of adult living brings one ultimately to terms with life so that life reaches fulfillment. The central business of a college is to produce adults. The central business of the adult mind is to come to terms with life." Duties defined by Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



PROF. JOHN J. MONTGOMERY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, MADE GLIDER FLIGHTS AS EARLY AS 1884. IN 1905 HE DESCENDED FROM A BALLOON IN A TANDEM MONOPLANE AND LATER IN THE YEAR FELL TO HIS DEATH IN A MOTOR PROPELLED PLANE.

THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE, JENNY LIND, DONATED THE FIRST MONEY TO FOUND AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS.

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Labor Meets a Stalemate

The conference between the CIO, as represented by John L. Lewis, and the AFL, as represented by William Green, has been brought to a sharp standstill by the incompatible aims of both leaders. Each seeks the full autonomy of his organization over the mass of seven million workers in all unions. As the situation now stands, the status quo in the internal labor struggle will probably be maintained.

The irreconcilability of such views will doubtless tend to weaken the unionization movement in America and so forestall constructive action in the settlement of labor problems.

Crop Control

Much controversy has arisen lately on the subject of crop control. Its protagonists feel that a regulated curtailment of farm products will increase farm prices and the purchasing power of a great number of our population, thereby hastening the return of prosperity.

However, it must be recognized that the plight of our southern Sharecroppers has been in part due to and aggravated by the AAA which called for the plowing under of crops. In either case, the purpose has been the same: to limit the farm output. This has resulted in the extensive unemployment of many tenant farmers and widespread misery.

Furthermore, it has been stated by many leading economists that overproduction is not the problem today; but that of underconsumption. Controlling production will certainly not solve our problem.

Anti-Lynching Bill

The Senate has been tentatively considering the Anti-Lynching (Wagner-Van Nuys) Bill, but unless the will of those people interested in social justice and democracy is fully asserted, there is slim chance of the measure's active consideration. The

age-old excuse of State's right has been dragged in by those who still believe in the autonomy of national units; and who seem unaware of the infeasibility and practical impossibility of such a stand.

A Forty-Ninth State?

The Hawaiian Islands has made a request that it be admitted into the Union as the forty-ninth state. Its people do not feel satisfied with its present status as a territory, and feel that the fact that they pay more in taxes than any one of 16 states warrants consideration. On the other hand, its heterogeneous population and location 2000 miles from the mainland tend to discourage any such concession.

Manchuko Recognized

Italy has cemented her friendship with Japan by a formal recognition of the latter's puppet state, Manchuko. She is the first country to so give sanction to the illegal seizure of territory. No doubt, her action is motivated largely by the hope of having Ethiopia likewise recognized by other leading nations of the world. So far, her expectations have not been fulfilled.

Child Labor

National attention has been focused on the issue of child labor, due to the concerted efforts of the National Child Labor Committee in investigating and publicizing conditions in the Missouri mines. Since the nullification of the NRA and its regulation on child labor, employment of minors has steadily increased, in its more discouraging form. The Committee reports that "poverty, ignorance, poverty . . . children from 6 to 7 years up working regularly . . . child marriages, malnutrition and disease characterize this section . . ." The average working day is 7.4 hours. Average earnings are \$2.87 a week.

Library Naps And A Crowded Bulletin Board Are Tribulations

There are at least two experiences which every Bates student must go through, if he is to do justice to his liberal education. These experiences share the common ground in that the student sets out with high hopes, suffers in their subsequent materialization, and returns home disappointed, dejected and despondent.

Have you ever come out of Chapel, trucked your way to Hathorn's steps to find humanity packed ten deep in front of the bulletin board? You simply must see the notices, for there might be something of importance posted. After a process of shoving, pushing and crowding somewhat similar to the imbroglio between dances at Chase Hall, you manage to park in front of the board. The same notices that have been there for three days are still there. You mutter as you leave, you growl and you curse your wasted effort.

It is a quarter to seven in the evening. You have a library assignment for 7:40 next morning. You feel ambitious. You feel intellectual. You want to learn. You want the prof to open his eyes listening to you recite. So you arrive at the library on time; you get your book (if you're fast); you settle down to read, to study. The library is warm; outside is cold; you feel sleepy after such a big supper; you nod over your book as the low hum of conversation lulls you to . . . You nod your head and look with glassy eyes at undistinguishable print. The bell tinkles and you return your book, the lesson done, with the thought that 7:40's ought to be abolished.

Ever have such experiences? Yes? You have been initiated to student life. No? Your education has been sadly neglected.

Betty Coed Confesses Her Football Failings

By Helen Dickinson '38
Now that the football season is over, we coeds feel compelled to make a few confessions. The coed, with her trim fur coat, bright pom-pom chrysanthemum, saucy hat, shouting wholeheartedly for the honor of dear old Bates, is one of the sights familiar on any fall Saturday. It is with fear and trembling, however, that we venture such confessions, for we really do enjoy the games and hope we will be invited to attend them again. This coed's tale may not typify the usual case, but it is all too often the frequent one.

Early Monday morning the coed begins to plan for the next Saturday's game. All week long she anticipates it and talks of nothing but football. Anyone hearing her says, "Oh, a girl after my own heart—an outdoor girl!"

Grand Entrance
The great day arrives. Betty Coed times her entrance to the game either very early so she can see all the people as they troop in; or else very late (this is if she has a new hat, or a beautiful corsage which HE sent). She is equipped with a program—"names and numbers of all the players"—a pennant which she waves feverishly at all of her friends, and she usually has a man in tow. The man—or the long-suffering male, as he is in this case, does his best to get Betty settled with as little commotion as possible and tries to impress her that he was able to get seats on the "fifty yard line". At this announcement, Betty looks startled and asks blankly, "Fifty yards of what?"

With that, the LSM (long-suffering-male, you remember) succumbs to watch the kick-off and to implore

Betty to do the same. Betty is tremendously interested in the game and watches with great anxiety when they go down with a tremendous thud, and actually lets a tear or two fall when anyone is carried off the field. She enters wildly into the cheering and claps her hands violently when any gain is scored. But Betty is democratic in her principles and it matters not whether the gain is for her side; she cheers anyway. Forward passing, punting, offside, and such terms mean nothing to her, although she attentively listens and tries to understand the explanations of her friends.

Betty's Attention Wanders
About the middle of the second quarter, Betty's attention has strayed from the players to the band which is preparing to march between halves. And from this point her interest is hopelessly lost. After the band, she watches the slightly inebriated fellow who sits behind her in History class and who is endeavoring to lead uncivilized cheers; then her attention goes to the little bewildered pup who wanders out onto the field; then her gran hopper mind takes in everything that the game. Her "L-S-M" tries his best to ignore her voice rattling on unceremoniously about "new coat—boy friend—dance—Boston—dinner" and just as he is about to give up completely, she takes her home, the game is ended. Sighing with relief, he is brought back to the present with a shock, her innocent inquiry, "Oh, is the game over? Did WE win?"

Don't be too harsh on Betty, she had a wonderful time, and is eagerly looking forward to next Saturday's game—to enjoy it in her own sweet way.

Symphonic Band To Play At Basketball Games

By Lois Philbrick '39
The newly formed Symphonic Band, which is rehearsing Friday evenings, is composed of those regular members of the Bates band who wish to play during the year and also of women on the campus who play band instruments.

It has been felt for a long time that some arrangement should be made by which women players could have a chance to make use of their musical talents during their stay in college. The college orchestra can use only a few wood-wind and brass instruments, and the development of this organization would seem the proper method of using these players. The band will play at the basketball games, and other public appearances will be arranged.

The band derives its name from the fact that a different type of music is

used, such as overtures and arrangements of well-known works, in addition to the usual marches. The conductor will be Winston Keck '38, who has led the band when they have played this year, and the manager will be Howard Becker '38, the present band manager.

The recent competition of bands Colby has stimulated interest in band work in all of the Maine colleges. In this contest Bates made a splendid impression in both marching and playing. Although the band did not win the trophy, it was a good season and it is expected that, with the organization playing during the winter, a still better showing will be made next year.

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1938 Season Football And Basketball Schedules Announced

Northeastern On Grid Slate

Freshman Schedule Changed; Hoopmen to Play Four Prelims Here

The 1938 football schedule, which was released by the Bates News Bureau this week, shows that the Morey team will play Dartmouth as an opener, with Northeastern replacing Tufts after the New Hampshire game, which is to be played on Carleton Field this year.

The State Series follows the Arnold game, with Maine at Orono as the first game. Bowdoin invades Lewiston the following week, with Colby at Brunswick.

The Freshman schedule shows a marked change, with New Hampton replacing MCI and Cushing replacing Kent's Hill, which has been a Freshman rival in years gone by, appears as the opener Oct. 14.

The schedules are as follows: Varsity, Sept. 24, at Dartmouth; Oct. 1, New Hampshire; Oct. 8, at Northeastern; Oct. 15, Arnold; Oct. 22, at Maine; Oct. 29, Bowdoin; and Nov. 5, Colby.

Freshmen: Oct. 14, Kent's Hill; Oct. 29, Cushing; and Nov. 5, New Hampton.

Complete arrangements have been completed on the Freshman basketball schedule, which is as follows: Jan. 8, Princeton; Jan. 11, Edward Little High School; Jan. 15, at Lewiston; Jan. 18, at Edward Little; Feb. 2, pending; Feb. 4, at Berlin, N. H.; Feb. 11, M. C. L.; Feb. 15, Bridgton; Feb. 17, Kent's Hill; Feb. 18, Hebron.

All varsity home games will have as a preliminary a freshman game, which should increase the enthusiasm for the hoop sport, which is being introduced on an intercollegiate basis for the first time at Bates since 1922.

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Individual Talent Displayed As Hoopmen Hold First Scrimmage

Bearing down in their preparations for the coming season, the varsity basketball men went through a stiff scrimmage yesterday afternoon as they pointed for the opening game with Northeastern, Jan. 8.

All 19 players on the varsity squad had their first real chance to display their talents under fire, as the practices previously had been devoted entirely to fundamentals and conditioning work.

As was expected, team play was ragged in yesterday's session, but there was some definite improvement in individual play. The most marked advance thus far this year has been shown by Ken Tilton, a sophomore who had no court experience at all prior to coming to college. Coach Spinks continued his drive for faster footwork and better ball-handling to overcome the lack of height among the squad members.

No first team has yet been chosen but the players have been assigned to definite positions. The forwards are Ted Nowak '38, Johnny Woodbury '39, Joe Canavan '39, Leonard Jobrack '39, Gus Clough '39, Art Wilder '39, Fran Stover '40, and Sumner Tapper '40.

The centers are Larry Doyle '38, Bob Frost '38, Ray Cool '40, and Ken Tilton '40; the guards completing the list are Ed Hathaway '38, Bill Dunlevy '38, Bill Crosby '39, Autie Briggs '39, Howie Kenney '40, Norm Tardiff '40, and Danny Taft '40.

Hoop Team's Unies Latest In Vogue Of Basketball Fashion

By Thomas Knowles '41
The Bates hoop squad that appears on the court against Northeastern, Jan. 8, will be envied by every basketball opponent because of its snappy equipment.

Our varsity team will be dressed in sweat-suits of finished wool which consist of a button-up jacket and pants with zipper fasteners on the leg bottoms. The front of the jacket will have a large black B penciled in white, and pants will be supported by an elastic band instead of the usual string. Black trimmings will complete the garnet-colored suit.

When the club answers the starter's whistle, be sure that your eyes are protected or you will be blinded by the gleam of garnet-colored satin shorts. Three-inch letters across the

Reading Ghost Hunts 'Turtledove' On Track

The galloping ghost from Reading, Ben Piper '38, outraced Sherry "Turtledove" Ricker over a four-lap course in the cage, Friday, in what was one of the greatest wins in track history. It is understood that the original race was supposed to be three laps for "Turtledove" to four for Ben, but that the mathematicians figured out that it was impossible for a man of average speed to gain some 43 yards each lap on a truck horse.

A. P. Mentions 3 Bates Gridsters

Captain Dick Preston, Charlie Cooke, and Gus Clough were given honorable mention on both the Associated Press All-American and All-East teams, which were released last week.

Preston was on all of the leading All-Maine teams while Cooke, who played a great game at end, was on the majority of selections, along with Gussy Clough, a junior, who played his first year at guard. A year ago he was Preston's substitute at center.

Burnap Lost To Track Team

Harrier Captain, Recovering From Appendicitis, Has Ended Career

The track team suffered a serious loss when Courtney Burnap '38 entered the Central Maine General Hospital, Saturday, to have his appendix removed, which will probably mean that last fall's cross-country captain has hung up his spikes for good.

Burnap ran his best cross-country season this year when he finished 27th in the New England and was one of the first four Garnet runners to cross the line in each dual meet. Last winter he ran on the two-mile relay team at the BAA's and was counted on for a 4:36 mile in most dual meets.

Due to his appendix operation, the senior class may not be able to have a relay team in the Christmas relays, since there were only four members of the Class of 1938 out for track last week.

Bates Outing Club To Maintain Trail

The Bates Outing Club will provide for the maintenance of a section of the Maine Appalachian Mountain trail from Andover—"B" Hill road to the top of Saddleback Mountain, Samuel Leard '38, president of the Outing Club, announced recently.

This action on the part of the local organization will aid the problem of maintaining the entire trail in Maine, Myron H. Avery, chairman of the Board of Appalachian Trail, stated.

The section taken over by Bates is around 37 miles long. All the work on it will be done under the direction of Prof. William H. Sawyer, of the botany department, former Maine director of the New England Trail conference.

Beginning north of Andover—"B" Hill road, the trail under the care of the B. O. C. passes Surplus Pond and, at the west, Surplus Mountain. Following Mountain Brook, it crosses toward the northeast end of the end of the trail then skirts the northwest side of Moody Mountain and crosses Maine highway number 5, thence going between Elephant and Old Blue Mountains. It continues on between Bemis Mountain and Bemis Stream, and follows Four Ponds Brook and the southern side of Long Pond. At the northern end of Long Pond, the trail turns southeast to the northern shores of the Sandy River Ponds, swings north to Saddleback Mountain.

The B. O. C. constructed a spur trail from Appalachian Trail to "C" Bluff a few years ago.

Work on the recently accepted task will not begin until June.

Chase Game Finals At Next Open House

The finals in the current Chase Hall pool, ping-pong, and bowling tournaments will be run off Saturday evening at the second Chase Hall Open House of this year, Chase Hall committee chairman Howard Becker '38 has announced.

The various contestants for the finals will play their matches during the regular dance, so that eds and coeds attending will be able to watch them. After the winners have been determined, medals will be awarded, either by President Clifton D. Gray or Mr. John Curtis, Chase Hall Director.

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'41 Hoopsters Get Fundamentals; 1st Game Precedes Varsity Opener

Doc Fisher--Original Boy Who Made Good

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the geology department has never missed a State series football game or a production of the 4-A players in his entire professional history on this campus. For more than fifteen years, the soil studier has been watching football and plays with the intensity of an undergraduate.

The secret of his success, the Doctor stated, is that he really has the true Bates spirit and puts it into physical motion.

Billiards Expert Coming Jan. 12

Charles Peterson, billiards and trick shot expert, will not appear here until Jan. 12, John Curtis, Chase Hall director, announced yesterday.

Mr. Peterson, who was scheduled to perform on campus before Christmas vacation, discovered that his schedule for the immediate future would not leave him free before the 17th of this month, the day Christmas recess begins. At present, he is staying at Purdue University and will make various other appearances before collegiate audiences in that section of the country.

Dopesters "Prove" Grid Team Comparatively Best In Country

By Clint Forstrom '41
According to comparative scores compiled by Jack Wilson '40 and given in public speaking class by Robert Plaisted '40, Bates has the best football team in the country. The proof is as follows:

Since we lost to Dartmouth 39-0 in our opener, it is easy to prove that we are one point better than Ohio State in the following way: Indiana beat Ohio State 10-0 and Indiana beat Iowa 3-0, making Iowa seven points better than Ohio State. Michigan lost a thriller to Iowa, 7-6, resulting in Michigan being eight points better than Ohio State. Michigan won over Chicago, 13-12, making Chicago seven points better than Ohio. Princeton won from Chicago, 16-7, which means that the Tigers are 16 points better than Ohio. When Dartmouth beat Princeton, 33-9, we can conclude that Dartmouth is 40 points better than Ohio State. As Dartmouth only beat us 39-0, it is determined that we were one point better than Ohio.

Illinois beat Northwestern, 6-0, and Minnesota beat Northwestern, 7-0, making Minnesota one point better than Illinois. Illinois lost to Ohio, 19-0, which means that Ohio is 18 points better than the highly rated Minnesota.

Since Ohio beat Texas Christian, 14-0, and Fordham beat Texas, 7-6, that makes Ohio State 13 points better than Fordham. Fordham and Pitt played to a scoreless tie, and, as we are one point better than Ohio

State, we are 14 points better than Pitt.

As Pitt is conceded by experts to be the best team in the country and we are 14 points better than Pitt, the dopesters figure that we are the "best team in the country".

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Opening Relays See Sophs Win

Bussey, Holmes, Corson, Star As Sophomores Take Early Lead

The sophomore class skyrocketed into a five and one-half point lead over the freshmen, with the junior and senior classes trailing in that order at the end of the first day of competition in the annual Christmas relays which began in the cage yesterday afternoon.

Lynn Bussey, sophomore sprint star, won the forty yard dash from his teammate, Mal Holmes. The two continued their winning streak when they combined to win the one lap relay with Don Pomeroy and Harry Shephard. The winning time of the sophomores, 1 min. 15 3/5 sec., was only two seconds slower than the cage record for the distance. The freshmen and juniors trailed in that event.

Lanky George Corson gave the freshmen five points by clearing 5 ft. 9 inches, with Bill Luukko and Royce Tabor in a second place tie.

Dwight Quigley and Joe Shannon of the freshmen tied the yearling dash mark of 4 4/5 sec. in winning their trial heats, but were nosed out in the final.

Summary:

40 yard dash—first heat: Shannon '41, first; Holmes '40, second; Lythcott '39, third. Time: 4 4/5 sec. Second heat: Quigley '41, first; Bussey '40, second; Luukko '38, third. Time: 4 4/5 sec. Final: Bussey '40, first; Holmes '40, second; Shannon '41, third; Lythcott '39, fourth. Time: 4 4/5 sec.

High Jump—Corson '41, first; Luukko '38 and Tabor '40, tie for second; Lythcott '39, fourth. Height: 5 ft. 9 inches.

One Lap Relay—Sophomores, first (Bussey, Shephard, Holmes, Pomeroy); Freshmen, second (Shannon, O'Shaughnessy, Morris, Quigley); Juniors, third (Pierce, Bridges, Wallace, Lythcott). Time: 1 min. 15 3/5 seconds.



A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.



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"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Dec. 13, 14, 15
"Stage Door," Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolph Menjou.

AUBURN

Wednesday, Thursday - Dec. 8, 9
"First Lady," Kay Francis.
Friday, Saturday - Dec. 10, 11
"Girl With Ideas," Wendy Barrie.
Monday, Tuesday - Dec. 13, 14
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Scandal Sheet
In Dec. "Buffoon"

The December issue of the Bates "Buffoon" will appear on Tuesday, Dec. 14, according to a recent announcement by Omar King, editor.

This issue will feature a scandal sheet, a long sports write-up, something new in the line of camera shots, and that long-awaited Bates Personality Test.

The scandal sheet and Alexander's sports column will be at their best, and the pages of pictures are going to make humor magazine history, if we may take John Skelton's word for it.

And now comes the report that the "Buffoon" has worked out a fool-proof personality test especially designed for the Bates personality. No longer need you wonder why it is that you lack (of possibly have) APPEAL; the "Buffoon" will tell you why, how, and when.

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Briggs And Clough
Get Co-Captaincy

Austin Briggs '39 and Fred Clough '39 were elected co-captains of the football eleven at a meeting of football lettermen Monday. This is the first time that the captainship has been made by vote of the lettermen directly after the season since Coach Dave took over the coaching in 1929.

Briggs and Clough succeed Dick Preston '38, all-state center. Austin Briggs was out for most of last season with a broken ankle received in the Holy Cross game. This season he suffered a sprained ankle in the Dartmouth game which put him on the shelf until the State Series. The Hanover, Mass. back was the only member of the garnet to score against all three Maine colleges.

Clough was on the majority of the All-State teams in guard position. He was named on the honorable mention list of the Associated Press All-East and All-American eleven. Last season he was substitute to Dick Preston at center. Clough made his numerals in the javelin and weights in his freshman year.

Bates Debaters
Lose To Bowdoin

Bowdoin's George Little and Andrew Cox, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes," were awarded the decision over the Bates team of Hoosag Kadjerooni '39 and Paul Stewart '38 in Bates' first Eastern Intercollegiate League debate of the season, held last Thursday evening in the Little Theatre.

The debate was of the Oregon system of cross-examination, Cox and Stewart being the lawyers; Little and Kadjerooni the witnesses.

Prof. Paul Whitbeck of the English department presided, and the judges were Prof. Thomas A. Knowlton of the University of Maine, Pres. Earle S. Grant of the New England Business College, Portland, and Mr. Frank Cowland, a Portland lawyer.

Campus News Shorts

Athletic Awards

Athletic awards will be made to the varsity and freshmen members of the various teams Thursday, December 16, at a General Assembly in the Alumni Gymnasium, Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council, announced last night.

Preston Leads State Gridmen

Dick Preston led the state by being the only Maine player on the honorable mention of the National Intercollegiate Sport Writers Association All-American Team which was compiled by Bob Kunkel of the U. of North Dakota.

Under the next heading "nominations" appeared the names of Charlie Cooke and Austin Briggs of Bates, and Smith Hamlin and Reidman of Maine as the only other representatives of the Pine Tree State.

Bill Salzman of Maine and Sam Leard of Bates were the two Maine college sports editors submitting teams which were among the 83 ballots returned.

Last Chance For Coed Dinner

Today is the last chance to sign the lists for the coed dinner, which is to be held Thursday night, Dec. 16, under the combined auspices of Student Government and Student Council. Eds and coeds are requested to sign for partners, tables, and preference as to Fiske Dining Hall or the Commons.

After the dinner by candlelight, there will be Open House at Chase Hall, with opportunity for playing ping-pong, pool, billiards, bowling, and cards. A carol sing will end the evening's program in true Yuletide fashion. The committee is composed of Chairman Ruth Montgomery '38, Helen Martikainen '39, Joseph Canavan '39, and Hamilton Dorman '40.

Blacks Win In Volleyball

The Blacks defeated the Garnets, 43 to 18, in the final volleyball game of the season yesterday in the Women's Locker Building.

Stu. G. Demi-Tasse

The Women's Student Government Association served demi-tasse in the Women's Union to the senior girls after dinner Sunday. This was the first of the after dinner coffees which will be served to all the girls during the year.

4-A Christmas Party

In best 4-A Player tradition, a Christmas party in honor of the 70th birthday of Professor Robinson will be held on the stage of the Little Theatre Friday night.

Peace Worker Here

Betty Mansfield, U. of Penn '37, field secretary of the Emergency Peace Campaign, will visit the campus from Saturday, Dec. 11, to Monday, Dec. 13, for conferences.

Gould '30 Heads Dramatics

Samuel Gould a graduate of Bates in the class of 1930, a former leading man in the 4-A Players, and now head of the dramatics department in the William H. Hall Senior High School, West Hartford, Connecticut, sent Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson a program of the activities of his group and a most interesting letter recently.

Dr. Lawrance Speaks

"Modern Achievements in Industrial Chemistry" was the subject of a dis- Prof. R. R. N. Gould of the history a joint gathering of the Lawrance Chemical and Jordan Scientific Societies last Thursday evening.

W. A. A. Banquet

The knights of the round table, W.A.A. members, and their guests attended the annual banquet given by the Women's Athletic Association in Fiske dining hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 2.

A trumpet selection by Patricia Atwater opened the program. W.A.A. president, Mary Chase '38, introduced the speakers whose toasts, following the theme of the knights of the round table, were: "To the Fair", Evelyn Copeland '39; "To the Bold", Elizabeth Brann '41; "To the Wise", Eleanor Smart '39; and "To the Strong", Alice Neily '38.

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Will Retire in June After Being Connected With Bates 43 Years; 70th Birthday December 13

To Retire



Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson

Student Bodies Plan For Xmas

General Christmas Festivities Are in Order for Tomorrow According to Program

General Christmas festivities are in order for tomorrow, according to the program carefully planned by the Christian Association, Student Government, and Student Council.

Following coeducational dinners arranged by the governing bodies, the Chase Hall Committee of the B. C. A. offers a Chase Hall Open House with ping-pong, billiards, pool, bowling, and card games as the features of entertainment. There will be no dancing, however, Howard Becker '38, committee chairman, has announced.

At 9:30, immediately after the conclusion of the open house, a carol sing will be held on the Cheney House lawn beneath the Christmas tree. A list of carols has been arranged by the Campus Service committee, composed of Edward Stanley '39, chairman, Ella Rice '38, Mary McKinney '38, Dorothy Harms '39, Donald Williams '39, Donald Bridges '39, Henry Farnum '39, Grace Halliwell '40, Richard Martin '40, Allen Rollins '40, Elizabeth Marks '40, Ruth Gray '41, Harold Beattie '41, and Spofford Avery '41.

The tree was decorated by George Giovanazzi '38, Robert Sawyer '40, Wilfred Howland '40, Donald Pillsbury '38, and John Wilson '40.

The lounge will be used by the men only, but card tables will be placed on the dance floor. The fireplace and the request that people are to bring their own playing cards will make the atmosphere homelike. Pin boys will be available for the bowling alleys.

Music, Magic, Moses To Steer At J.B. Party

Magic and music feature John Bertram's Christmas party planned for tomorrow night, proctors William Luukko '38, Chester Parker '38, and Raymond Gove '39, made known recently.

A vaudeville act by the team of Donnellan and Shannon, formerly of Broadway and College Street, black magic by Montrose "Thurston" Moses, and musical selections by the Symphonic Trio, Haskell, Neice, and Morris, form the main events of the entertainment. Gove, the owner of the only red beer jacket in the dormitory, will play the role of Santa Claus.

Presents and punch for all round off the program.

Fröhliche Weihnachten

Belliveau Elected Freshman President, Swann Vice-Pres.; Brann And Beattie Other Officers; Student Council Tie

Arthur Belliveau of Gardner, Mass., was elected president of the freshman class in Tuesday morning's voting, Barclay Dorman, Student Council president, announced this morning. Other officers are: Florence Swann, Adams, Mass., vice-president; Betty Brann, Augusta, secretary; and Harold Beattie, New Haven, Conn., treasurer.

A tie vote between John Haskell of Northeast Harbor, and Orrin Snow of North Branford, Conn., for class representative to the Student Council, will have to be broken in special balloting following the general assembly Thursday morning, Dorman said.

The four class officers will assume active duties immediately following the Christmas recess.

President-elect Belliveau, who called signals for the Bobkitten football team which won two of its three games, won his contest by a decisive margin. He prepared at Gardner, (Mass.) High School, where he was class treasurer and a member of student council, and at Cushing Academy.

Miss Swann, already active in Heelers' Club, is now in the infirmary recovering from an ankle broken while skiing last week. She is a graduate of Adams, (Mass.) High School, where she held the offices of president of the debate club, two-year president of the glee club, and vice-president of the outing club.

Miss Brann, the new secretary, was a member of the cast which presented

"Riders to the Sea" as one of four one-act plays given this fall by the Heelers' organization. In Cony High School, from which she graduated last June, she served as class secretary, secretary of the student council, and as a member of the school fair executive committee.

Beattie, placed on the nominees' list only after one of the three announced candidates had been forced to withdraw because he had been nominated for two offices, won the treasurer's contest easily. Regular center on the freshman football team, he graduated from Hamden Hall school in New Haven, Conn. He was a member of the student council there for two years, vice-president of the organization as a junior.

Peace Speaker At C.A. Retreat

Leaders Name Freshman and Report Activities at C. A. Retreat

Miss Betty Mansfield, field worker for the emergency peace campaign in Boston, explained the work of the peace campaign and the possibilities of service toward peace on Bates campus to the B. C. A. cabinet at the mid-winter retreat Saturday afternoon. The retreat was held around the open fire in the faculty room of Roger Williams Hall.

Dr. Zerby led a discussion of John Bennett's book, "Christianity in Our Modern World". The chairman of each committee gave a summary of the month's activities, and a freshman cabinet was picked for the rest of the college year. The freshmen appointed are:

Publicity: Selma Bliss, Frank Brown.

Religion: Dorothy Dole, David Nichols.

Peace: Betty Scranton, Paul Ferris.

Social: Helene Woodward, Richard Wall.

Conferences: Louise Blackley.

Campus Service: Spofford Avery, Harold Beattie.

Social Justice: Harriet White, David Weeks.

Deputations: Ruth Ober, Francis Bernauer.

Community Service: Ruth Goss, Montrose Moses.

Freshman: Harriet Belt, Donald Russell.

The meeting was led by the vice-president, Ellen Craft '38.

Pop Concert Will Use Garden Motif

The sixth annual pop concert and dance, to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Jan. 14, will feature a garden motif, Prof. Seldon Crafts, musical director, announced yesterday.

The college musical clubs, sponsors of the annual affair, have already started rehearsals. As is customary, the Orphic Society will give a concert preceding the dancing, while the choral society, soloists, and other special groups, will entertain during intermission.

Table reservations for this, the first formal of 1938, are now being secured from Miss Mabel Eaton at the college library.

B. C. A. Presents Discussion Groups

Religion, Co-op and War Discussed at Monthly B. C. A. Meeting at Libbey Forum

"What Causes War" will be the subject for discussion led by Dr. Paul Sweet of the history department at the BCA discussions in Libbey Forum this evening. The Peace Commission of the BCA is in charge of this group which will meet in Room 1.

Mr. Seward will speak on cooperatives for the social justice committee. This group will meet in Room 6.

"Why Bother About Religion" has been chosen by the religion commissions with Mr. Glazier as the leader. The discussion will be held in Room 8.

Gaudeas Die Christ Natali

Bates Hoopmen Show Progress

Spinks Seeks Pivot Man; Morin Joins Squad; Woodbury Injured

Showing great improvement, especially in offensive play during the past week, the varsity basketball squad is rapidly rounding into shape for the opener against Northeastern.

Only the center position seems to be worrying Coach Buck Spinks at present. The loss of Bob Malone, Ed Bullock, and Walt Holehouse leaves the squad without an experienced man at the post. So far Ray Cool, Larry Doyle, Ken Tilton, and Bob Frost have been used. But during the past week, Fran Stover was shifted over from forward.

George Morin joined the squad Saturday, still favoring the knee he injured in the Armistice Day game with Colby. Because of his height and weight, he too will receive a trial at center.

John Woodbury, star forward in interclass games in past years and a certain varsity starter, sprained an ankle so severely in yesterday's practice that he will be bedridden for a few days. The fact that Woodbury will not be able to run for two weeks, and thus drop behind the rest of the squad, looms as another dark cloud on the basketball horizon.

Coach Spinks spiked rumors that the squad would return immediately after Christmas for practice by announcing that there were no funds available to support such a venture. There is a possibility, however, that the men will return on Jan. 2, as the first game will be played only four days after the resumption of classes.

Committee Determines Nature Of Failing Grade

Definition Concerned With Method of Lowering Quality Point Rates By Use of Double F Grade

Name Carnival Event Heads

Grace Jack and Sam Leard Organize Committees for Program

Grace Jack '38 and Sam Leard '38, co-chairmen of the 18th annual winter carnival, to be held Feb. 3-6, announced the chairmen of events for the four-day program, following a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The committee chairmen are as follows: coeducational dinner, Hamilton Dorman '40 and Ruth Butler '39; open house and dinner dance, Robert Hulsizer '40 and Dorothy Weeks '39; arrangements for the carnival queen, Lois Wells '39; football game for men, Austin Briggs '39; girls' hockey game, Nancy Haushill '38; inter-dormitory competition, Richard Martin '40 and Ruth Hamlin '38; ski meets, Carl Amrein '38; all-college skate, John White '39; treasure hunt, John Wilson '40 and Helen Martikainen '39; snow sculpture, Ida Miller '38 and Barclay Dorman '38; carnival hop, Roberta Smith '39 and Robert Morris '39; open house at Thorneycrag, Ruth Waterhouse '38 and Charles Alexander '38.

In order to reach the quality point ratio under this new system, instead of dividing the total number of points by 15 hours, it is divided by 18 hours where a subject has been graded FF. Therefore, the ratio in the example above would be 24 divided by 18, or 1.333.

However, no additional hour penalty is imposed with this innovation. The student will be required to make up only the number of hours he has failed, and not double the number. Likewise, there will be no loss of quality points, but rather a lowering of the quality point ratio.

The new ruling drawn up by the committee decrees that the letter FF be applied in all cases of cheating involving the maximum penalty. The nature of any additional penalty in each case is to be left to the discretion of the Advisory Committee. Instructors, it was further decreed, shall exclude from the final examinations and regard as course failures all students whose daily grade is FF. Furthermore, a student whose examination rating is FF shall be regarded as failing the course irrespective of his daily grade. In such cases both daily grade and exam grade shall be reported to the Registrar.

These changes complete the new marking system and translate from the old into the new the elements necessary to class rating. All changes have been accepted by the faculty and go into effect immediately.

Sophomores Lead In Xmas Relays

Although the Class of 1939 won the four-lap relay in seven seconds faster time than their winning time in last year's race, the sophomore class assured themselves of victory by placing second in the relay and scoring five points in the 35 lb. weight throw on Monday.

The Christmas relays will be terminated this afternoon with the medley relay and discus throw. At the present time the Class of 1940 has 55 1/2 points to the freshman's 31. The juniors have 24 points, while Bill Luukko has 17 1/2 points out of the seniors' 18 points.

4-A Play Jurors Give Two Verdicts

Not guilty one night and guilty the next were the verdicts decided on by the members of the jury at the trial of Karen Andre, played by Evelyn Jones '38, at the performances of "Night of January 16th," Thursday and Friday.

Playing the role of the possible murderess, Miss Jones led a brilliant staff featuring, as major characters, Marion Welsch '38, who played the part of the widowed Nancy Lee Faulkner; Jonathan Bartlett '38, who as Flint, the district attorney, was opposed to Robert Crocker '38, who acted the role of Stevens, attorney for the defense.

The organization, of which Dr. Fisher was made a fellow last year, is meeting Dec. 28-30.

Joyeux Noël

The final step making the various phases of the new marking system correspond to the old system was adopted by the Faculty Board last night, Dr. Walter A. Lawrence of the Registration Committee announced today.

The definition of a failing grade, supplementing the change from a numerical to a letter grading system, has been reached by the committee. The recommendations of the committee were that (1) the letter F be used for those failures which, under the old system, were designated as between 50 and 59, (2) the letters FF be used for all failures with a rating below 50. In calculating the quality point ratio, the Registrar shall double the credit hours of FF grade. For example:

Course	Course Hrs.	Grade	Q. P.
English	3	C	3x2=6
German	3	B	3x3=9
Biology	3	C	3x2=6
History	3	D	3x1=3
Chemistry	3	FF	2x3x0=0
	15		18 24

In order to reach the quality point ratio under this new system, instead of dividing the total number of points by 15 hours, it is divided by 18 hours where a subject has been graded FF. Therefore, the ratio in the example above would be 24 divided by 18, or 1.333.

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These changes complete the new marking system and translate from the old into the new the elements necessary to class rating. All changes have been accepted by the faculty and go into effect immediately.

Pres. Gray Attends New York Banquet

Pres. Clifton D. Gray will be a guest of honor at the 34th annual dinner of the Maine Society of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel tomorrow evening.

Miss Marion E. Martin, of the Republican National Committee, and Ben Ames Williams, author, are also guests of honor of the society.

The purpose of the dinner is the gathering of anyone connected with the four Maine colleges or with the Pine Tree State.

Dr. Fisher To Read Paper At Washington

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, of the department of geology, will read a paper on the "Geology of Lewiston and Adjoining Regions," at the 50th annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, in Washington, D. C., this vacation.

The organization, of which Dr. Fisher was made a fellow last year, is meeting Dec. 28-30.

Newsettes Of On And Off Campus Activities

Reunioners Pick Goodman

It's Benny Goodman for the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut students who will have a reunion Dec. 29. At a meeting Tuesday noon the group decided to meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania, where Larry Doyle will lead the reunioners swinging to Goodman's famous band.

Dr. Woodcock Talks on Photography

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock of the physics department spoke on "Photography" at last night's meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society in Carnegie. He illustrated his speech by developing and printing pictures right at the meeting. Virginia Harriman '38, president of the society, presided.

Lawrence Chem. Discusses Alloys

A round table discussion on "Alloys" occupied the Lawrence Chemical Society at their meeting in Hedge Laboratory last night. President John Skelton '38 officiated.

German Club Enjoys Xmas Party

Der Deutsche Verein celebrated Christmas at its annual Christmas party, held in the Chase Hall music room last night. Sauerkraut and songs made the occasion a fitting one for the German organization.

Ladder Tournaments Announced

Ladder tournaments in pool, ping-pong and bowling at Chase Hall were announced Tuesday afternoon by the Chase Hall committee. Entries will be accepted at the college store Jan. 4-8, and the tournaments will run from Jan. 10 to Feb. 7.

George Russell '40 is the committee member in charge of the tournaments.

Australian Debaters Here, Jan. 15

The debaters from the University of Australia, who visit here the middle of January will be the guests at the next men's "coffee," it was announced today.

The affair will be Jan. 15, Saturday, on account of a coeducational tea the following day.

Coffin '40 Talks To Kiwanians

Frank Coffin '40 will speak this noon before the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club. His subject is "Neutrality."

Chapel

Saturday: "Should we not lose all and gain nothing (speaking of ceasing to observe Christmas as advocated in Germany)—today more than ever we need the spirit of Christmas."—Dr. Lawrence.

Rev. Ashby Speaks At Vespers

The annual Christmas Vespers Service, under the direction of Bates musical clubs and the Christian Association, was held in the chapel Sunday, December 12 at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Zerby gave the invocation, and Rev. Thompson Ashby of Brunswick was the speaker, having for the theme of his Christmas meditations the reason why the star was visible to the shepherds and not to Herod.

News Bureau Heads To Go To N. Y.

Mrs. Child and John Leard will journey to New York during the Christmas holidays to attend a meeting, annually held by the New York Times, of the nation's collegiate publicity men and newspaper men. The meeting, scheduled for Dec. 27, will include a tour of the Times' plant.

Tufts Debate

Henry Farnum and Donald Curtis, both juniors, traveled to Tufts Friday and upheld the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That the unicameral legislature should be generally adopted. The debate was in the American style with no decision. This is the second intercollegiate debate in which Curtis and Farnum have taken part this year.

Games Finals Played Sat. Nite

Winners in the Chase Hall game tournaments were: Howie Kenney '39, ping-pong; Walt Lapeen '40, bowling; and Spunkshaft '41, pool. The matches in all these tournaments were played off at the Chase Hall Open House, Saturday evening.

In the ping-pong Lee Whiston '39 defeated Kenney in a long, hard-fought battle. The scores were: 22-20, 21-17, 21-19. Kenney took the 4th, 3rd and 5th games to win the necessary three, exhibiting his customary emotionless match play.

Spunkshaft played Dexter Pattison '40 in the pool final and won, 50-36. He used several masse shots to good effect but had trouble getting his last 100 points, since Pattison played a good defensive pool for several turns. Spunkshaft defeated Bob Braddicks, last year's champion, to gain his way to the final round.

Tom O'Shaughnessy '41 was Lapeen's opponent in the last round of the bowling tournament. Total scores for these strings were: Lapeen, 265; O'Shaughnessy, 252. Lapeen's average per string was about 88, while that of his opponent was 84. Both competitors were a little off form, due perhaps to the large number of spectators crowding around the alleys.

Appropriately engraved gold medals were awarded to the three winners. Howard Becker '38 was in charge of the competition and was assisted by the Chase Hall Games Committee.

Athletes Receive Awards Thursday

Freshman and varsity athletes receive their insignia at a General Assembly in the Alumni Gymnasium tomorrow morning for sports participation from last spring to the present.

Presented by Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council, the athletes will be presented by coaches: Morey, Spinks, Thompson, and Schumann.

The championship cross-country team receive formal recognition of their splendid work at this assembly.

Officials Decide To Close College

Becker Appeals For Dance Aid

"No Joke," He Says, Seeking Suggestions for System At Chase

Howard Becker '38, chairman of dances for the Christian Association, today issued an appeal for new ideas for entertainment and especially system at the Saturday night dances. Hearing his appeal might go on page two of this week's STUDENT, Becker declared, "This is no joke!"

In regard to "system," Becker said he had been cogitating ever since he transferred here as a sophomore. George Chamberlain's clock idea, which indicates the number of the next dance, is still working well, he said, but the between-dance no-man's land and the during-the-dance gap between some of the stags and some of the dears has him worried.

One week I tried installing the girls in the chairs around the hall, but position seemed to be too much in life, and too few fellows wanted to stand the girls up anyway; so that had to be discarded. Now, I'm open for suggestions.

Frankly, when it comes to getting some fellows to dance, I'm lost. Maybe some of the men pay their 35 sense (and that's about all these particular few seem to have) to pick out an S. P. for themselves and then do nothing about her. Some claim they come to check up on their roommates or just to chat—with the other fellows.

I don't mean to be Kitty about the Chase Hall situation, but nevertheless my idea is to see everyone enjoying himself as much as Larry Doyle and Frank Brown seem to.

Commenting from the women's point of view, several Stevens House girls suggested some of the eds could make a good thing out of being able to prophesy a male or female evening; i.e., viz., to wit, when the males would outnumber the females or vice versa.

"The problem is still unsolved," Becker declared.

Report Silence In Chapel Tuesday

Dr. Fisher Studying Cause Of Unusual Phenomena—Many Versions

It was reliably reported last night that at Tuesday's Chapel exercises there was complete silence. Nothing was said about the ability of the audience to hear the speaker, however.

Conflicting stories of this recent phenomena were presented, it being a case of personal opinion on the part of those interviewed. Dr. Lloyd Fisher of the department of geology, is still trying to find the cause.

One statement read that President Clifton Daggett Gray performed a one-handed-back-flip while singing the doxology thereby awe-striking the audience into silence.

Another, though unconfirmed report stated that there was actually no silence WITHIN the Chapel, but that the noise of passing trucks drowned out everything so that a semblance of comparative tranquility filled the edifice.

Whatever the cause—great was the astonishment on campus this morning.

Approaching Charlie Cooke for an interview on the subject, we broached the question, "Was you dere, Charlie?" Needless to say he wasn't—"Please remember that they still allow us 22 cuts," quoth Chas.

Καλά Χριστούγεννα

"Husbands Are Prizes, Surprises, Consolation Prizes"—Frosh Says

By Nancy Field '41
The following, dennitely worth reprinting in this particular issue, was given in a freshman public speaking class last week.—Ed's note.
Man is what woman marries. He has two arms, two legs, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one dollar or one idea. Like Turkish cigarettes, all men are made of the same material, the only difference being that some are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, all men may be placed in three classes, namely: bachelors, husbands, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the plastic arts known to civilization—it requires science, sculpture, commonsense, faith, hope, and charity, mainly charity.

Man is just a worm out of the dust. He comes out, wriggles around for a while, and generally some chicken gets him. It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, sweet-scented thing like a woman enjoys kissing a big-hearted, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco-and-bayrum scented thing like a man.

If you chatter to a man, you frighten him to death, but if you don't, you bore him to death. If you allow him to make love to you, he will tire of you in the end, but if you don't he

loves you in the beginning. If you sneeze everyting, you cease to interest him, but if you argue with a man, you cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a sap, but if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a streamline hat, he hesitates to take you out, but if you wear conservative colors, and a tailormade suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat.

If you join him in his gayeties and approve of his drinks, he swears you are driving him to the devil, but if you don't approve and urge him to give up his gayeties, he vows you are snobbish or too damn nice.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains, but if you are a modern, advanced, and independent young woman, he doubts whether you have any heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, but if you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate.

If you flatter a man, he thinks you are silly and he is probably right, but if you don't he is sure you can't appreciate him.

If you are a good girl, he wonders why you aren't human, and if you aren't, he is disgusted.

If you go out with other men, he thinks you are fickle, but if you don't, he thinks nobody wants you.

What in h-e-double sunshine is a poor girl going to do?

Night School Adds Course

Prof. Charles Alexander Will Lead Classes In Coeducation

A new course, "Co-education," will be initiated in the Bates Night School, Prexy Gray and Aunt Metty, who have studied the subject thoroughly, announced last night.

Prof. Charles Alexander will lead the classes, scheduled to meet every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Saturday, Wednesday and Monday, from 1:30 to 11 p.m., on Mt. David. A special laboratory course for the more advanced students may be conducted in Cheney House Parlor. The lab fee of 10 dollars must be paid, out of which will be deducted damages to the furniture, walls and other lab equipment.

Prerequisites for the course are:

Firemen Honor "4-Alarm" Brown

"Four-alarm" Brown, mayor of Roger Hall's top floor, was made an honorary fireman by the Lewiston Fire Department this week.

"Oh, blazes!" said Brown, on hearing of the honor. "They misunderstood, I guess."

Brown explained that his nickname, "Four-alarm," has nothing to do with fires, although it does burn him up when his four alarm clocks (one of them his; three borrowed for safety's sake) wake him daily at 4:30 a.m.

Brown, the campus early riser, is newsboy 28-A for the Lewiston SUN. His morning delivery starts at 4:45 a.m.

High School "Necking 1 and 2" or "Fundamentals of Necking 1, 2 and as many as you can get."

"Garnet" Out AnyMonthNow

Edition Will Probably Be First and Last of Year—Has Blue Cover

The "Garnet," campus literary magazine, will appear on campus any month now, Dorothy Kennedy '38, editor, announced last night.

The cover of the "Garnet" is to be a pale, robin-egg blue in recognition of the old tradition that a "Garnet" cover can never be garnet.

This edition will be unique for its two-ness in that it will probably be the first and last of the year. However, the present "Garnet" staff hopes to carry on the policy of last year's staff by putting out an edition every month—every month of October.

Student contributions from Dr. Bertocci, Prof. Bertocci, Dr. Zerby and Prof. Gould will feature underclass material. Inasmuch as the professors are too poverty-stricken to edit a classic of their own, the students will continue to pay for professional comments in their own publication, the "Garnet" staff announced in conjunction with the Publishing Association.

The editorial policy of the literary magazine will continue along its same course (down the Androscoggin to the Portland sewage system), the editors added. It is the belief of the staff that students come to college mainly for an education and some of it can be found in books—hence, the "Garnet."

Students not satisfied with the current issue may receive a refund from Norm Ross, nobody announced last night.

Stanley Demoted For "Scoops"

There is to be a radical shake-up of employees of the Bursar's Office, Norman E. Ross, chief campus purse-breaker, announced early this morning.

Edward Russell Payson Stanley, Jr., '39 is to be removed from the position of Chief Bulletin-Board-Poster—Upper of Important-Notices and moved down to Assistant-Bulletin-Board, etc. This is due, announced Mr. Ross in collaboration with Edward Fishman '38, managing editor of the STUDENT, to the fact that Mr. Stanley frequently posted on his bulletin board material which was scheduled to be published in the STUDENT two or three weeks later, thus effectively "scooping" the paper.

Stanley has also been accused of being prejudiced in the positions he uses for various notices. It has been reported that bulletins concerning the Campus Service committee of the Christian Association and Student Council notices received favored positions. Stanley, however, unhesitatingly calls these lies, for is he not the chairman of the Campus Service Committee and is his roommate, Donald Bridges, not the secretary of the Student Council.

Since, also, the STUDENT usually gets notices wrong, Stanley desires—nay, demands—that he be reinstated and that the new order be changed for the old.

"I am a reactionary," says Mr. Stanley, "and I wish to react with the Bulletin Board once again." (Q. What is a metal male bovine? A. A Bull-e-tin).

George Lythcott, track—"Once it was lost, but it didn't go far; it was a 'short put'."

Charlie Crooker, football—"I enjoyed keeping in the center of things."

Omar King, football—"Even after the initiation they wouldn't give me my quarterback."

Charlie Alexander, football—"I'm glad it's end-ed."

Sam Leard, track manager—"I had a tough time keeping track of the limmer."

Dick Perkins, football—"Excuse me!"

Mike McDonough, football—"Only God can make a tree!"

Al Rollins, track—"After starting for four days, I finally finished."

Dick Gould, track—"I got some

"I'm Glad It's End-ed," Says Alexander Of V. C. Festivities



1. "Normie Tardiff may be wearing a mask over his face—but that's not where he needs protection," Mgr. Cummings is thinking as he signs the fledgling's cackleberry.
2. Editor Leard uses his pen on something else beside STUDENT copy as he signs Sammy L's egg with Crooker as the Grim Witness.
3. "The helmet—your hat!" shouts Maestro-cheerer Harms to his chorus girls. And the inevitable echo comes, "The hell mit your own hat, Sharlie."

Egg met egg 18 times as Varsity Club terminated their annual initiation festivities in the gym Thursday night after four days of prescribed gambolling by the initiates.

The new members were equipped with onions and paddles as well as some other tokens, such as footballs, helmets, hip-pads, tennis racquets, bats and chest protectors, or limers, to indicate how they had won the varsity letters which made them eligible for initiation to the Varsity Club, Monday through Wednesday.

Thursday, fourth day of what Coach "Buck" Spinks described as a "humiliation period," the new members added bluish bloomers (girls' gym), make-up ranging from lipstick just on the lips to lipstick and rouge all over the face, and red head-bands (by Dennison).

Highlight of the initiation from the public's point of view was the fourth of the 1.25 cheer sessions when the blooming bloomer boys boomed the "Bobcat" bass-ly after they had falsettoed, with applause, a "Bates! Rah! Varsity Club."

Initiates and members of the padding squad, who "beat it out" Thursday evening, commented on the festivities and furnished quotes about those initiated as follows:

Doc Healey, football—"Do we have to do that, too?"

George Lythcott, track—"Once it was lost, but it didn't go far; it was a 'short put'."

Charlie Crooker, football—"I enjoyed keeping in the center of things."

Omar King, football—"Even after the initiation they wouldn't give me my quarterback."

Charlie Alexander, football—"I'm glad it's end-ed."

Sam Leard, track manager—"I had a tough time keeping track of the limmer."

Dick Perkins, football—"Excuse me!"

Mike McDonough, football—"Only God can make a tree!"

Al Rollins, track—"After starting for four days, I finally finished."

Dick Gould, track—"I got some

Move Financial Bursar Hints

President Expects New Personnel Will Take Over January 4

Bates College, after almost 75 years of existence, will close its doors to students in the very near future, the offices of administration announced exclusively to the STUDENT yesterday. The move, it was understood, will be made for financial reasons.

On instruction for Bursar Norman Ross, the registrar's office said the college would be closed beginning at 12 noon, Friday, but the bursar's office said the doors would not be closed until Saturday noon.

Interviewed by the STUDENT, the bursar stated the college buildings would immediately be turned over to cleaners; that the floors would be resurfaced, the windows washed, the rugs swept, the rooms, shelves, and even the bursar's books dusted. Many will be saved by shutting off all lights and saving wear and tear on stairs and floors.

Although some square mile of floor surface will have to be polished after the college is closed, the buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy by Tuesday, Jan. 4.

Pres. Gray, commenting on the closing of college Friday, stated he anticipates an entirely new personnel will take over the college after it is made ready for reoccupation. "Variation usually does change us beyond recognition," he said.

94 Men Stuck After Tea Dance

Ninety-four men were inveigled to furnishing meals and evening's entertainment for as many cooks as result of invitations to the annual Lambda Alpha Tea Dance, held Friday afternoon in Chase Hall.

Forming to the usual Bates custom, coffee was served at the tea dance. The dance got away to a flashy beginning as George Buckley, news Sun-Journal cameraman, shot nearly 50 of those attending. Garlic-breathed Varsity Club initiates knocked down a few more. Handshaking followed, but the dance warmed up when Mr. Hall put another log on the fire.

Many of the freshmen who accepted invitations to the dance were reportedly surprised when they learned the dance did not finish until second meal was Commons had already begun. Nevertheless, they scoured their pockets and on that basis decided whether to go to the Aladdin, Riverside, Grant's, Joy Inn, the Oriental, Purity, Jordan's, the "Qual" or Rosta. Some few, according to the society editor, invited their lady friends to Joe's Diner.

Most popular evening entertainment among the upperclassmen was tending the 4-A production, "Night January 16th," (16th is not in accordance with our style rules—ed's note). Although many freshmen remained undiscovered.

STUDENT Changes To Fictionizing

Turning Delphic last week, STUDENT prophesied that which failed to materialize.

"Buffoon" Air-Minded; King of the flight. In connection with the weatherman forced cancellation of the flight, in connection with the city Club initiation, Sam Leard reported pushing a wheelbarrow. Tom Barnes, the gym's major, had to use the wheelbarrow, however, and Leard pulled a lime-carrier instead. A joint meeting of 4-A Healers Monday night was never held although "covered." The Camera Club also decided last week was Blue Monday, and went to the lecture hall of attending the meeting which STUDENT reported.

"There is no profit in this newspaper fictionizing," Editor John Leard stated, "we will take our cut from now on as far as propheteering concerned."

THE BATES STUDENT

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

2 U 2

Squabble Over Buying Basketballs, Strap Council's Last

Profs Pound Parkerites On Rand Lawn

Council Spurns New Costumes For Modern Dance Club



Rear (left to right): Jumping Junior Wouldberry '39, Leaping Lenny Giobraque '39, Hairy Harold Rawth '39, Ray Koul '40, Wee Willy Fischer '38, Mike the Mauler Martini '39.

Center: George Jovanazze (owner of Ball—class of 1995), Pitty Patterson (pending), Butcher Ben Peiper (indefinite).

Front: Norman Rawss, Paul Suite, Roger Nickels, Mae West, Ollie Cutts, Chas. Smythe, and a neighborhood kid who sneaked in.

No-Light Rule vs. Six-Inch Rule

In an open letter to the student body today, Dean Hazel M. Clark announced, "... owing to the financial distress in which the administration finds itself, note: Norm. Ross requires a new car and several of the faculty homes need painting) many economies must be made. Therefore beginning Dec. 15 there will be no electric lights allowed in the reception rooms of the girls' dormitories after 5 p. m. We feel that the question of saving money is of paramount importance, while conserving one's morals is everyone's own problem."

Dean Clark adds that, although the six inch rule is still advised, there may be some who will take advantage of the darkness to ignore this rule. It is suggested that those conscientious souls from East and West Parker take candles or lanterns when they cross the campus to entertain.

There are some who are upset by the no-light rule. Extremely near-sighted, they are afraid of entertaining the wrong "one". Could the administration provide miner's caps with the tiny lights on the visors, or would blind man's bluff be more to the point?

It should be understood that the Bates students are willing, even over-anxious, to sacrifice for good old Bates. Anything is welcomed that promises to cut expenses. However, the students have accepted these with one condition: that the lights on campus and the dormitories' porches go out at 5 p. m.

Eds Beat Coeds 20-19 In Solitaire

The Bates eds representing the East Parker Hall Association defeated the talented coeds from Randy Hall 20 - 19 in a game of solitaire played on the steps of the Coram Library. The game was one of the hardest in college athletics anywhere in the East this year.

Chief Hutch opened the game by punting the king of diamonds across the veranda as Bizzy Pak was tackling the interference who had decided that a 10 second halt of the game was needed to clear the smoke of the battle away. Butch Canavan then decided that he should run wild with the deuce of diamonds but he was checked by Margy Ben, who had played a marvelous game at right field for the coeds.

The second chucker opened up when Autie Briggs, a ringer in the game, threw a low curve ball which almost levied was racing to turn traitor for the other side.

The third set found the razzle-dazzle high faluting E. P. Association concentrating on the new rules which were going to make a faster game. Win Keck went in in place of Doc Healey in order to race the jack of spade over the blue line before Referee Harry Rowe could ask for the blue slip.

The fourth rubber was won on sheer power with Tate Cannon throwing the heavy queen of diamonds across the infield to be covered by the star goalie of the Randies, PA Jones, sub for Mary Chase, who had

The mighty toe of Norman Rawss, gridiron star of several decades ago, was the deciding factor of the game as the Bates College Faculty routed Parker Hall in a vicious touch-football contest on Rand Field last week.

Prior to Norman's amazing boots, the battle waged furiously with neither team able to show much advantage. Mike Martini, the Mussolini Mauler, and the hard-hitting, horn-bonking Heinie from Heenglish High (known to Bobcats as Rawth) were easily the fastest players on the field. But the most exciting plays of the game were the East Parker goal line stands featuring Uncle Lou Ruggosa, two trees, and a Norris-Hayden laundry truck parked on Mountain Avenue.

Rawss' first kick came just as the 2:30 bell rang, protesting against the use of the field by the Parkerites. Norman's second boot clinched the contest shortly thereafter as he kicked the boys from the greensward and thus preserved the lawn for the field-hockey generations of the future.

After the game the boys adjourned to Ye Kommuns Housse for tea and then to the photographer to have a group picture taken.

The statistics:
Net gain. Two bruises on the derriere of Chas. Smythe.
Net loss: One pair of roommates' trousers by Jr. Wouldberry.
Forwards attempted: 127056.
Forwards completed: 0003.
Av. distance of punts: 06.43 yds.

taken time out from her clarinet playing and WAA Meeting.

After the first half a new set of players went into the fray. Dave Howe and Jimmy Reid, not that they are in the same class, and Stan Bergeron covered those passes and recovered a couple of cards that Anita Dionne had dropped, since she was up to her card tricks after practice teaching. Just as the end was in sight two new Varsity Club members came dashing across the campus and with a healthy hello blew the cards across the table and the players under the table. The game was thus aired.

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Smokes & Quits

Vote Came Nearly Year Ago, Rumor Says, After Economical Decisions

It was reported from a reliable source (apologies to the SUN) this week that the Athletic Council held its last meeting nearly a year ago, although confirmation could not be obtained up to press time.

Purchasing was the feature of the meeting, it is believed, with basketballs for the new teams and a leather protective arm strap, chief items of concern.

Needing the arm strap for Jim Reid, varsity football player who has an injured shoulder muscle, the Council had appointed a committee to purchase the protective device. On recommendation of the committee, the Council purchased half a dozen of the straps which can be used only for a peculiar injury of the type Reid has, because the quantity price would make the articles \$7 instead of \$8 apiece.

Another committee's recommendation of purchasing two dozen basketballs with bladders not guaranteed against rotting over a period of the two years it will require to use them all was also approved.

When the Council voted not to purchase cigars and cigarettes for the next meeting, one of the members made a motion to adjourn forever, and, according to the rumored report, the Council passed the suggestion unanimously.

Juniors Gyp Win, Sophs Sink, Frosh Fail In Trick Meet

Scoring in every event on the afternoon's program, the junior class, headed by George Lythcott, Truck-driver Richard, Lone-Wolf Pierce and Lennie "Flying Dutchman" Jobrack, won by ten points over the galloping, glamorous, glorified, giggly, gaudy, gamesome, gegarigous sons of the class of 1938. The sizzling, satirical, sappy freshmen were in third place, with the sophisticated, saturated, satisfied, snobbish, sinful sophomores in cellar position.

Sensing the sensational sincerity of the severity of the satisfactory occasion, Dick Gould opened up the afternoon's speeding with a win in the dash with the marvelous time of daylight saving. Johnny Nash was second, a shade behind, with Kadje-rooni, who, due to a date with a debating handbook, stumbled in in third place to give his class its first point of the meet.

Burnap hurdled over the footboard of his bed in the CMG to cinch the hurdle race, which was telegraphically run. He says that the training in the hospital is good for developing stamina in such a long grind as the hurdles. Dana Wallace hurdled over a snow drift in front of the gym to edge out the faltering Cliff Dow of the freshman class, who had been entered as a dark horse in hopes of his going through the barriers instead of over them.

Ricker and Piper Again

The Ricker-Piper battle was renewed in the 300, with the galloping ghost from Reading going down to defeat under the pace of the snail-racing Ricker, who woke up from his rest long enough to array himself in a pair of overalls. Lynn Bussey, late as usual, started out 9 minutes and 36 seconds after Piper to end up in third place, an inch or a portion

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New Costumes For Modern Dance Club



The Modern Dance Club, organized last year, will be continued by twenty-two devotees to the terpsichorean art. Bates coeds cannot be satisfied! Not satisfied with the Saturday Night shindigs as an outlet for their pent-up energy, these women have to turn of that small fraction behind the ever-in-shape Pipe.

The Local 146 let out in time for Dick DuWors to eke through with a win over Russell, who is still recovering from his last season's appendectomy. Tate Cannon got out from behind the pipe and his desk long enough to gallop in to an easy third.

Monty Moses, with baton in hand, leading his frosh band which was perched on rafters of the cage, won the 1000-yard run, after battling second place man Jobrack over the head in the last five yards. Gordon Williams, confident of victory from the first, was called aside to get instructions from the Cheney Chirpers, who were giving him the navy cheer. Williams didn't like what they suggested, so he was deep in third place.

Mile Runners Lost

The Mile Run ended when all the runners retired to the showers to get refreshed, and, when they didn't reappear in five minutes, Coach C. Ray, the master of ceremonies, sent out a call for the two-mile run. After five hard laps they disappeared. Reports have it that the runners fell into the broad jump pit. The Lewiston Missing Persons Bureau has been contacted and it is expected the racers will show up in time to board the bus for home. It is not expected that all their cuts will be excused, as they forgot to file their excuse slip a week before the last cut.

In the Pole Vault, after Cliff Dow had smashed all the poles, he was declared winner because he rolled under the bar at 3 feet 5. Charles Cooke, while taking a picture, was catapulted over the bar by a loud yell from Jovianazze, while the only other person who had stayed in the gym until this event was completed, Pierce, was awarded third place. It is reported that Pierce had accidentally on purpose gone to sleep before his event and had awakened to see the vaulters stopping for breath.

Lythcott, due to his conditioning this week, won the shot put with ease. He was judged as having thrown the weight six times his height. Tardiff had pushed his mask off long enough to get second. Dana Wallace decided to be the dark horse and figured that, due to his weight, he could far outpace anyone, but had to be satisfied with third.

The meet was called off at 7:03 a.m. due to wet ground, when Tom Barnes arrived to hose the area in preparation for the next day's proceedings.

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to modern dancing as a last resort.

The members of this club are: Dorothy Adler '39, Frances Carroll '39, Marita Dick '39, Bertha Feineman '39, Constance Goodwin '38, Kathryn Gould '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Grace Jack '38, Barbara Kendall '39, Elizabeth McGregor '40, Ida Miller '38, Dorothy Pampel '40, Martha Packard '38, Eleanor Purkis '38, Ruth Preble '38, Aino Puranen '40, Dorothy Reed '40, Ruth Robbins '39, Constance Roy '41, Anne Schmoeyer '41, Hazel Turner '40, Marion Welsch '38.

The queen terpsichoreates are Marion Welsch, president of the club, and Dorothy Pampel, secretary. As seen above, the girls are all rigged out in new costumes—ultra-modern in every sense of the word—and are ready to strut their stuff before the Faculty Round Table sometime late in January.

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"It's Love I'm After," with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis.
Friday-Saturday - Dec. 17-18
"Live, Love and Learn," Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.
Monday-Tuesday - Dec. 20-21
"Love on Toast," John Payne.
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Student Costs
Profs \$1.84

All professors and athletic coaches must pay \$1.84 a year for the STUDENT, Howard Becker '38, president of the Rousing Association, announced last night.

The decision as to the price levied on the faculty was not reached until 2:00 yesterday morning. The entire faculty held a heated session to determine whether \$1.84 or \$1.81 was to be the figure charged. Prof. Ramsdell, representing the athletic council, stated that \$1.87 would be such a high figure that the salaries of the coaching department would have to be increased to meet the extra expense.

The final figure was ascertained when Prof. Pomeroy bisected the difference. Coach Thompson, when informed of the additional charge, asked, "What's the STUDENT?"

Coach Morey, roused from sleep by knocks (on his front door), mumbled, "We'll win next year."

Coach Spinks wisely remarked, "Ah wahan ooo reeyad nowthen paypiers as much as Ahhh kayahn."

STUDENT Editor John Leard stated, "I don't give a damn," while Managing Editor Edward Fishman remarked, "The new policy concerns me immensely and I shall give it full consideration."

Council Looking
For Constitution

Dorman Says Men's Governing Body Using STUDENT For Duty Forecasts

The Student Council, men's governing body, hopes to find the constitution in the near future, Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Stu-C, stated recently. "Imagine how we felt when we started off the year with a missing constitution—or without missing a constitution," Dorman remarked. "We have been using the forecast system," the council prexy continued. "We read the STUDENT for announcements of coming events, and then we act accordingly. For example, the paper ran a story on freshman elections being held in Chapel yesterday, so we showed up and counted the votes."

The council, which has been very successful in preventing freshmen from coeducating, should be commended for the manner in which they have been struggling along without a constitution. The honesty of the class of 1941 had much to do with it however. "Some freshmen," a council member reported, "reminded us that we were supposed to punish them; so it really didn't matter whether we had the constitution or not."

In its sternest tones, the Stu-C has laid down the law perfectly, despite the fact that there is no law. "Think of what we will do when we get a constitution!" Dorman concluded.

Three Coeds Hurt
In Dance Rush

Three coeds were reported injured at Chase Hall about 9 p.m. Saturday in the rush for dances in the customary 10-foot square auction block. The injuries, according to Howard Becker, C. A. dance manager, were not serious.

An eye-witness, who preferred to remain unnamed, said the accident occurred when seven eds, four of them from East Parker, tried to beat each other getting dances with three coeds standing in nearly the exact center of the dance-swap area.

Those injured were nonchalantly conversing on the side of the block nearest the male-box.

Reid Honored;
Has 32nd Birthday

Jim Reid, fair-haired boy at the Commons, celebrated his 32nd birthday in fitting fashion last Saturday when he rose and responded to a demand for a speech on the part of his colleagues.

Reid said, in part, "Well, I hope you 1:1(?!?)(?!?)(?!?"

Asked if he was willing to be quoted on that, Jim replied, "You're jolly-well right."

Many favorable comments were heard from the honorable gentleman's friends.

"It was the best speech heard in the 'House of Commons' since Jim spoke on his last birthday yesterday," Prime Minister Simonetti was heard to say.

Minister of the Interior Bussey was too busy decorating to make a comment.

Opposition leader Cool's comment was unprintable.

Buffoon Issues
Winter Wonderland

Shoots Bursar Showing "More Blessed To Give Than To Receive"

The winter issue of the "Bates Buffoon," magazine of satirical and humorous wit, verse, prose, short stories, editorials, and essays, incorporated, appeared on campus yesterday, somebody announced to the STUDENT this morning.

The "Buffoon," edited by Omar King '38, a member of the Bates Christian Association (see "1937-8 Bates Catalogue; Thirty-fifth Series—Number Five," page 80), propounds the theory of practical brotherly love. For example, Norm Ross has been "shot" handing a 10 dollar bill to Bob Plaisted '40. The caption itself, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," portrays the true Christian spirit of the "Buffoon" realistically, according to King. "However," the editor also remarked, "we serve a double purpose in that the picture also preaches kindness to dumb animals."

Reverend Burnap and Father Canavan, local religious figures, have also been recorded in this edition as true Herald angels.

When asked to comment on the policy of the humor magazine, editor King merely stated, "The Bates Christian Association devotes itself to spiritual advancement and the 'Garnet' has assumed the responsibility of mental progress. We feel that the two should be combined into one institution—hence, the 'Buffoon'."

B. C. A. Planning
Benefit Rummage Sale

The Bates Christian Association will hold a rummage sale in the spring at a downtown shop it was announced recently by President Gordon Williams '38. The proceeds of the sale will be used to stage a party at the DeWitt Hotel for the present cabinet members.

The efforts of this year's cabinet and committee members to gather all the students into the folds of the association resulted in a lack of heathen material for next year's board to work on.

The purpose of the rummage sale is to rid the Christian Association of its over supply of Christians in order to leave a clean slate for the successors.

Fear Hostilities
With Germans

Roth Says Omission of Delta Phi Alpha From Catalogue Cause Of Worry

Omission of Delta Phi Alpha from the list of honorary societies as presented on page 81 of the 1937-8 catalogue may result in open hostilities with Germany, Dr. Harold Frederick Roth the Third, German student enrolled here, announced to the STUDENT the night before last (hah, fooled you).

"Why should the French society be there and not ours?" Walden Irish, English assistant, interpreted the Herr Roth as asking, "People from India, Japan, China, France and the United States come to school in this country and you make a fuss about it. You not only do not make a fuss over me, but you do not even list our honor society. It is easy for you to ignore us, however—you are ignorant," continued the German, who is learning to form adjectives the English way.

The Faculty Round Table, B.C.A. Peace Commission, Foreign Affairs Commission and Brotherly Love Commission, the Publishing Association, the Chase Hall Committee, and the Bates Chapter of the Amateur Athletic Association went into a frantic meeting last night to avert war. Dr. Samuel Johnson Mills, ambassador from Connecticut enrolled here, expressed the belief that a similar situation occurred in the Aristotelian School of Philosophy during the first semester of the 189 B.C. year.

The only organization to withhold representatives from the vitally important meeting was the Bates Rabble Rousers, Inc. "Why not conquer Germany?" George Jovanasee, president of the group, asked. "Think of the reduced price in beer and blonds that would result." Father Alexander, secretary of the Rousers, left the organization as a result of this statement, it was rumored.

Band Breaks Loose
With Novel Stunts

The synthetic Symphonic Band will maneuver between the halves of the home basketball games, Prof. Seldon T. Crafts announced last night.

The group is made up of regular band members, girl players of band instruments, the Bowdoin hockey team and the Colby Mule. A conductor capable of transmitting high voltage, Winston Keck '38, will lead the ensemble. He has conceived several novel stunts to interest and amuse the spectators. In one of these Keck tosses the baton through the basket, at the same time chinning himself one-handed on the basket rim itself. While practicing last week, Keck neglected to let go of the baton, this being the reason for his recent confinement in the infirmary.

In another stunt, also planned by Mr. Keck, Montrose Moses '41 will be disguised as Father Time and Gilbert Woodward '39 will have the double disguise of Dan Cupid and the New Year, 1938. They will be lowered from the ceiling on a chandelier while the band plays the triple melody, "Here They Come—Down Main Street—On the Ball."

The symphonic group has commenced its musical rehearsal in the organ loft in the Chapel. The practice of the actual maneuvers will start shortly on the Rand athletic field as well as the side of Mt. David.

Faculty Finally
Figures Flunks

Fancy Finding Faculties Furnishing FFFF's for flunking French, Fysics, foocy, can't flunk up enouffff fluffiff's. But anyway, two FF's instead of one will go to stude's flunking subjects from now on.

Now now we we have have got got to go go to to Bali-Bali in in order order to to lead lead the the right right kind kind off off fluffe fluffe. FFFFancy FFFFancy dear dear old old Bates Bates asking asking us us to to lead lead a a double double fluffe fluffe!

Swan Dives;
Gooses Neck

Betty Swann, froshette all-arounder, went skiing like a chumpeen and couldn't quite make the roof of Rand Hall. As a result, she suffered slight bruises of the cerebellax parafax magnifique and injured her bacillum paramexium kodak. In addition, she got hurt.

Miss Swann was running for two of her class offices, but one of her feet was slightly injured, and she decided to run for one only.

Not only that, but she broke a leg on the side, and now she's wearing a cast. However, Miss Swann, who does some acting, insists she is miscast on her back.

4-A Schedules
Thaw Season Play

Will Present "Midwinter Daydreams" February 29 and 30
—No Tryouts

The 4-A Players are announcing an innovation in their schedule this year, in that they will present a thaw season play. The play selected is "Midwinter Daydreams" by Robert Steady-sword, and it will be presented in the Little Theatre, February 29 and 30.

Try-outs will not be held and the cast will not be announced. The play will be directed by a member of the Class of '42, assisted by an undergraduate representative from the 4-A Players.

A contest to arouse interest in the play will be run by the Players. There are to be 40 characters in the drama, 31 men and 12 women. To all students who guess correctly the names of the 40 players a free ticket to either performance will be given.

Unionizing Campus
Say Underclassmen

Prof. DuWors Will Form Truck Drivers' Union At Beginning Of New Year

Believing that "in union there is strength," underclassmen today stated they would unionize the whole campus beginning Jan. 4.

There will be a Hathorn Hall Janitors' Union organized to start the new year off right. Gil MacDonald, comrade leader, is scheduled to ring in 1938 at 3:30, Jan. 3. In celebrating he will get drunk shortly thereafter with the B. C. A. as guests at his party.

Prof. Richard Edward DuWors, of the campus improvement department, intends to form a Truck Drivers' Union, Local Number 00, to organize oppressed underclassmen who have been compelled to study in the past few weeks. Prof. DuWors has been quoted as saying, "Buffoonery—that is what will save the nation. The utilitarian reaches of the Androscoggin supply mud which can best be used when flung into the faces of Santayana, Adler, Lippmann, and the P. A. The truck driver is the pioneer of civilization. His work is to bring the far reaches of the nation into closer contact despite the lack of sleep and lengthy hours on the road. Long live the Unions!"

Campus Society
Holds Cabin Party

A Thorncrag Cabin Party was held last night by the (choose one campus club). Following the tramp out (any tramp), games were led by (Chairman of the Activities Committee) around the fireside. Then a light lunch of sandwiches, cider and doughnuts, was served by (four members of committee). Group singing was led by (one of the chaperones). The meeting soon broke up.

The chaperones were (one or two faculty couples). Members of the committee were (choose six names at random out of the Bates Catalogue).

Williams Plans
Time Bureau

Chairman Gordon Williams '38, of the Campus and College Committee, recently announced the formation of a new campus service, the Time Bureau. Sam Leard '38 and William Torrey '38 are co-chairmen of this enterprise and the following of Mr. Williams' friends will serve on the committee: John Leard '38, Howard Becker '38, Valentine Wilson '38, Dorothy Pampel '40, Hazel Turner '40, and VVirginia Yeomans '40.

The purpose of this committee is to find time for students who are pressed for it. Complete servicing charge is only 35 cents for an entire evening or 25 cents an hour. The smallest amount of time which the bureau will handle is three minutes for a five-cent phone call. The charge for this service will be ten cents.

Mr. Williams, Mr. Leard, and Mr. Torrey insist that this is not a money-making proposition, but merely a service to further the interests and welfare of the students. Mr. Williams also maintains that he showed no partiality in choosing his staff. "Roger Bill pals did not influence my choices," he stated.

Buchanan Guilty
Of Murder

Caught "Red-Handed," By Swan Whitcomb, Senior, Confesses Crime

Murder was committed on the usually peaceful Bates campus last night, according to a last minute news flash received by the STUDENT.

Luckily the murderer was immediately apprehended and captured by alert M. Swan Holmes and Watson Whitcomb, who found him with his bloody dagger still in the warm body.

Caught "red handed," murderer Paul Buchanan '38 confessed. "I just couldn't help it," he wailed. "I saw him slinking across the room—his green eyes staring at me. I couldn't stand it—I went mad. I jumped—my knife sank in—I had him!" His hysterical laughter filled the room.

"You taught me to kill," he cried, pointing a bloody finger at Doc Pomeroy. "You know that you taught me to stab and cut."

"Insane," murmured Holmes. "Take him away, Watson."

Buchanan, interviewed later as he sat in his East Parker cell, made this statement, "Cats, cats—white cats—pink cats—Holy cats... I've always hated them. But I got even tonight. —Yes, I killed him."

(Ad)

2
7
2
11

(Well, isn't it?)

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Regularly \$3



Poets may be born, not made. If you want to make yourself a sportsman, tell Santa you want a pair of these all wool ski pants. Brown or navy.

Merry Christmas from

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Classic type with high neck and short or long sleeves—in beautiful high colors to brighten her outfit. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Hon. Agnes Macphail To Speak In Chapel

Is Canada's Only Woman Legislator

Speaker's Subject Will Be
"Us—The Good Neighbors"
Next Monday

GRACE JACK '38 IS CHAIRMAN

The Honorable Agnes C. Macphail, the first woman member of Canada's Parliament and still the only elected woman member, will speak in the Chapel Monday night at 8:00 o'clock, the fourth in the year's lecture and concert series. The subject of her lecture will be "Us—The Good Neighbors".

In 1921 Miss Macphail, then a country school teacher, was nominated for election to Parliament over 400 other delegates, and she won the election. Since then she has served fifteen continuous years in Parliament.

With a political record second only to that of Lady Astor, Miss Macphail was sent to Geneva in 1929 as one of Canada's three delegates to the League of Nations. There she served on the Disarmament Commission.

A leader in women's affairs, an advocate of peace, a champion of prison reform and old age pensions, Miss Macphail is today one of the foremost political personages in her country.

Grace Jack '38, president of Women's Student Government Board, will introduce Miss Macphail.

College Newsmen Confer In N. Y.

Mrs. Mildred Childs, Bates director of publicity, and Samuel E. Leard '38, sports editor of the STUDENT attended the New York "Times" College and School Service Christmas Conference held at the Hotel Biltmore on Dec. 23.

At the morning conference the representatives heard Lester Markle, Sunday editor of the "Times", Anne Peterson, woman's page editor, and Wilson L. Fairbanks, telegraph editor of the "Times". Mrs. Childs was enjoying a lecture on fashions and women's sports, while Leard was hearing John Kieran, editor of "Sports of the Times", a syndicated sports column. Cortland Strang, assistant mechanical superintendent, a graduate of Annapolis, also spoke.

In the afternoon after a luncheon and welcome by the editor and publisher of the "Times", the delegates listened to Dr. Charles Fenwick, of the economics department of Bryn Mawr, speak on "Neutrality and International Responsibility". Lt. Col. Herman Beukema of West Point's economics department addressed the group on "The European Powers: Their Strength and Weakness". The last speaker was Nathaniel Peffer who spoke on "Can Japan Dominate the Pacific?"

The delegates were escorted through the Times building in the evening.

Bates "Alumnus" Makes Appearance

"The Bates Alumnus," official organ of the graduates of Bates, made its winter appearance during the Christmas holidays.

This issue, edited by Harry W. Howe, assistant to the president, and John Curtis, of the alumni office, features a page of informal faculty pictures, notes from the various alumni classes, a welcome to the class of '37 by the graduates of preceding years, and an article, "In the Realm of Sport," by Samuel Leard '38.

The present addresses of as many of the members of the class of '37 who submitted the information is also listed in this issue.

Australians Debate 13th

Smith, Becker To Oppose
Univ. of Melbourne Team
in Chapel

John J. Smith and Howard Becker, both seniors, will represent Bates College in the outstanding debate feature of the year, an international debate against the University of Melbourne from Australia, in Bates Chapel, Jan. 13. The topic of debate will be: Resolved, That the United States should abandon its policy of international isolation. Bates will defend the negative.

This will mark the second meeting of the two schools in forensic combat. The Australian debaters will be returning the visit of the Bates world tour debaters in 1928.

Both Smith and Becker are members of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, and have taken part in many important inter-collegiate debates. They defended the negative of the same proposition in an exhibition against the University of New Brunswick earlier this season.

Smith has been in many extra-curricular activities besides being a high ranking student. He is president of the Spofford Club and the Art Project Group besides being a member of the Camera Club and 4-A Players.

Becker is doing honors work in economics, is manager of men's debating, vice-president of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating League, manager of the band, member of the choral society and Politics Club, president of the Publishing Association, and assistant business manager of the "Mirror".

Dr. Lightfoot Will Speak At Vespers

Dr. Lightfoot will speak at the Vesper Service in Chapel at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The Doctor's subject is not yet known, but it is thought that it will deal with the New Testament inasmuch as the speaker is an authority on that subject.

Dr. Lightfoot, prominent in the religious field abroad, is touring this country on a series of visits in various colleges.

Elizabeth Kadjirooni '38 will lead the service.

Reiner Sustains Ankle Injury

Tom Reiner, rated one of the leading ski jumpers in college, suffered a possible chipped ankle bone in an unfortunate leap from the jump beside Cheney House yesterday afternoon. So great was the momentum caused by the jump that he was unable to avoid the sidewalk on College Street.

Reiner, who hails from Lancaster, Mass., noted for its ski jumpers, has entered several times in the past the Washington's Birthday Ski Jumping Meet, held by the Lancaster ski club. This meet attracts outstanding ski jumpers from throughout New England.

If the x-rays taken yesterday afternoon at the Central Maine General Hospital show that he has a chipped ankle, he will undoubtedly be kept from competition this year.

Eds Reunite In Florida

A Bates reunion of a minor sort occurred in sunny Florida, while the majority of eds and coeds were skidding along New England streets. Barclay Dorman '38 and Hamilton Dorman '40 were driving along the streets of St. Augustine when they spotted Robert Sawyer '40.

Sawyer was riding in an "open air" cab, trying to forget chilly Maine, when the Dormans met him.

Choral Society to Sing At Sixth Pop Concert

The sixth annual pop concert and dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Jan. 14. The decorations will be in the form of a garden scene. Dance music will be furnished by the Bobcats.

From 8:00 to 8:30 the Orphic Orchestra will play the following:
Selections from "Blossom Time",
Romberg

Londonderry Air
Tales from the Vienna Woods,
Strauss

Country Gardens

Poem Fiebach

At intermission the following program will be given by the Bates Choral Society and the Soloists:
Theme Song—"Jeanine, I Dream of Lilac Time"
William Fisher and Chorus
of 40 Voices

Alto Solo—

"Love's Garden of Roses" .. Wood

Mary Vernon '40

Trombone Solo

Winston Keck '38

"Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me"

Centennial Trio

"Sweet Memories" Fiebach

Choral Society

"Cherry Blossom Lane"

Valentine Wilson '38, Trio

and Chorus

"My Rose" Coombs

William Fisher and Men's Chorus

Flute Solo—"Flight of the Bumble Bee" Rimsky-Korsakoff

Mary Chase '38

Alto Solo—

"In the Gloaming" Harrison

Mary Vernon and Chorus

The floor chorus consists of: Mary

Chase '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38,

Mary Vernon '40, Martha Greenlaw

'40, Hazel Turner '40, Dorothy Pam-

pel '40, Elizabeth MacGregor '40,

Martha French '40, Sylvia Poor '41,

Mary Jean Sealey '41, Valentine Wil-

son '38, Frank Cooper '40, David

Howe '39, Fred Kelley '39, Robert

Ireland '40, Roger Horton '41, Mal-

colm Daggett '41.

The Centennial Trio consists of Val-

entine Wilson '38, Edward Howard

'38, and Frank Cooper '40.

The accompanists will be Bernice

Lord '40 and Edward Howard '38.

Tickets for the concert may be pro-

duced from Miss Eaton at the library.

Bates Grad, Father Or Bette Davis, Dies

Harlow Morrell Davis '07, eminent Bates grad and father of Bette Davis, motion picture actress, died January 1st, of a heart attack at his home at 117 Watson Road, Belmont, Mass. Mr. Davis was connected with the patent office of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation for more than a quarter of a century and since 1935 has been manager of the patent division. He was 52 years old.

A native of Augusta, Me., he was graduated from Bates College in 1907 and from the Harvard Law School in 1910.

Davis, an authority on patents, was appointed by Secretary of Commerce Roper in 1934 to the U. S. patent office advisory board and for the past two years had been its chairman. In addition he was a member of the patent law revision committee of the American Bar Association and a member of the executive committee of the Boston Patent Law Association.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Minnie Stewart Davis; two daughters, Mrs. Harmon O. Nelson (Bette Davis) and Mrs. Robert C. Pelgram, both of Hollywood.

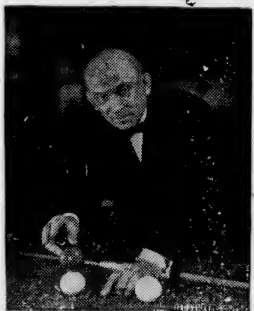
COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sat., Jan. 8—
6:30 Chase House cabin party, Thorncrag.
7:00 Basketball, Freshmen vs. Lewiston High.
8:00 Basketball, Varsity vs. Northeastern, Alumni Gym.
9:00 Chase Hall Dance.
Sun., Jan. 9—
4:30 Vesper Service, Chapel; Dr. Lightfoot, speaker.
Mon., Jan. 10—
6:00 Student Government Banquet, Fiske.
8:00 Chapel Lecture, Agnes Macphail: "Women in our Present World."

Dance At Chase Follows Game

The usual Chase Hall Dance will follow the basketball game with Northeastern this Saturday, according to the Chase Hall committee. The dance is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, and the basketball game, which starts at 8 p.m., should be over by then or shortly thereafter.

Peterson Due Next Week



Charles C. Peterson, of the National Billiard Association, will give his long-awaited trick shot exhibition here next Wednesday evening, according to the latest information received from him by the Chase Hall committee.

In addition to demonstrating trick shots, Peterson will explain the five fundamental principles in playing billiards.

This is his first appearance on this campus, and he comes here in the course of a tour of various colleges throughout the country.

The time of the exhibition will be announced later.

Dr. Fisher Talks To Group

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the Department of Geology presented a paper on "The Geology of the Lewiston Area" at one of the sessions of the 50th Annual Meeting of the Geological Society of America, held at Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., December 28, 29, and 30.

The convention was the largest in the history of the society, with over 1,100 geologists and graduate students in attendance.

Dr. Fisher's paper, "The Geology of the Lewiston Area," considered the geologic age of the formations in the vicinity of Lewiston, and was of a controversial nature. It revolved around the fact that there are no fossils in the rocks of the Lewiston area, but correlated these rocks with the rocks of the Waterville area.

John B. Hanley, Bates '34, now a graduate student at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, majoring in geology and an assistant in the department there, was also present at the convention.

"Buffoon" Takes To The Air

The "Buffoon" continued to be air minded during the Christmas holidays.

Shortly before the vacation, Editor Omar King '38 returned from a Boston trip by way of the newly installed Lewiston air service. At Washington last week, Business Manager Barclay Dorman '38 and Staff Member John Skelton '38 went aloft in a blimp! The air was fine and both Skelton and Dorman insist that they are accustomed to gas, inasmuch as they work for the "Buffoon"—so there was nothing to spoil the trip. However, since both are B.S. majors, they were glad to get out of the ethereal sphere and come down to bisectable terra firma.

Varsity Basketball Begins Saturday Against N. U.

N. U. vs. Bates -- The Tip-Off
(An Editorial)

The varsity basketball game with Northeastern in the gym Saturday is from its very position as the first game since 1922 and the first of the reintroduction of the sport on an intercollegiate basis important both to the college and to the students.

On this account, students, who voted their preference for basketball over hockey more than a year ago should be willing to cooperate with the college athletic officials in getting basketball off to as good a start as possible.

Although students can probably see for themselves how they best can help, a couple of suggestions are not out of place right here.

Coach Spinks suggests that there be no smoking in the gymnasium. From the basketball players' point of view, "smoke gets in your eyes." With a maximum tax placed on the players under the new rules which induce a speedier game, a haze of smoke could easily tire them quicker. Need more be said especially to those who may be thinking of smoke-lazed bull sessions in East Parker or even Roger Bill?

Another student attitude which can make the many townsfolk expected at the game not only tolerant but commendable is that toward the officials. "Resentment is not going to change a decision," Coach Spinks said. "If anything is the matter with the officials," he declared when quizzed on suggested student etiquette for the sport, "I think the matter is up to our athletic department; not to the students. They are only human and may make errors," he added, "but I hope the spectators realize the officials have been selected for their capability and honesty. We have a right to believe they will do a good job."

The cheer leaders will be on hand for the game, and it is to be hoped that Bates men and women will applaud not only their own team but also the good plays on the part of Northeastern, guests at an extremely significant game.

Basketball, we are told, is, more than some others, a sport in which the spectator's attitude can develop into real sportsmanship. Spectators can take their cue from the players, who, after finding their opponent, "shake", then play hard and fair.

The spectators, especially the students, can thus have a large part to play in making the re-introduction of varsity basketball auspicious.

Here comes the tip-off!

"Stu. G" Holds Annual Banquet

The annual Women's Student Government banquet will be held in Fiske Dining Hall Monday night at 6:15. The decorations will be carried out in green and white with a green maple leaf on the menus in honor of Miss Agnes Macphail, distinguished Canadian stateswoman, who will be guest of honor at the banquet.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Gray and Dean Hazel Clark.

The committee in charge is Eleanor Dearden '38, chairman, Bertha Feineman '39, Evelyn Copeland '39, and Dorothy Carey '39.

Boothby '41 Again Wins State Title

Five times champion of York county and twice state 4-H champion, Harry Boothby '41, was honored December 31 by again being named state title holder, at a three-day convention in Orono. Boothby, who says he's been farming all his life, is a member of the South Parsonfield Grange.

While he has won the championship with his ability as a dairyman, Boothby seems to have more success with his beans, holding the title for the past two seasons with this vegetable. He has won the county championship with sweet corn and potato samples from his garden.

Believed to be the only 4-H title holder on campus, Boothby states: "I have belonged to a lot of organizations but never found one to be so interesting and profitable as the 4-H." Asked if he intended following the soil for his life work, Boothby replied, "No, but I have done pretty well at it as a sideline."

Christian Service Initiates Four

The Christian Service Club initiated Barbara Buker '39, Lois Philbrick '39, Carol Stiffler '40, and Roger Horton '40 in the annual initiation in the Chapel Tuesday evening. Dr. Zerby attended the ceremony, which was conducted by President Webb Wright '38, and Bernice Lord '40 played the organ.

Students Return From Conference

The five Bates representatives at the conference of the National Association of Student Christian Associations held at the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, from Dec. 27th to Jan. 1st, returned Monday noon from their 2,200 mile trip. They were: Ruth Brown '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Barbara Buker '39, Leighton Dingley '39, and William Sutherland '40, accompanied by Dr. Peter Bertocci of the psychology department.

The Episcopal Bishop of Missouri, Bishop Scarlett, opened the conference with a worship service. Discussion groups used such topics as the World Community, Campus Problems, The Student as the Citizen, Economy and Labor, Men and Women Relationships, Agriculture, and the Student and Christian Faith. The groups varied from 28 to 130 members.

Afternoon meetings were devoted to music, folk-dancing, interpretive dancing, and moving pictures which might aid campus programs.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, who lectured at Bates recently spoke on "The Significance of Christ in the Life of Faith." Howard Thurman of Howard University in New York, Rose Tuelin of the Women's Student Christian Association, Edwin Aubrey of Chicago, John Bennett, and Dr. Van Dusen of the Union Theological School also spoke to the members of the conference.

500 Books Spend Xmas Off Campus

Five hundred bits of good intentions left the college library at 11 a.m. Friday, December 17, to travel to various destinations and to be returned last Tuesday morning, most likely not fulfilled.

The probability that these good intentions — or library books in other words — saw heavy use is very slight, for, from all reports, the social calendar was very heavy, indeed. But whatever happened to these books during vacation, the users have no doubt made New Year's resolutions to the effect that they will be used more extensively during the next few weeks.

Huskies Will Bring Strong Soph Team

Coach Buck Spinks Plans to
Use Most of Squad
Members

WOODBURY'S ANKLE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

By Sam Leard '38

Featuring members of last year's inter-class winning junior team, Coach Buck Spinks' varsity basketball team, third Bates basketball representatives in history, will open Saturday night with the Northeastern varsity in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:10 o'clock. The Lewiston High team meets the Bates freshmen as a preliminary at 7 p.m. sharp.

It is expected that the team seating capacity of 1000 will be reached at the first varsity game since 1922. Students will be admitted by showing their athletic ticket with the right hand side of the gym, behind the Garnet bench, being reserved as a cheering section, which will be filled long before the tip-off. The Bates band will be playing during the rest periods.

The last-year's inter-class winning junior team will probably have all the starting positions with Gussy Clough of Auburn, co-captain elect of football at left forward, Lennie Jobrack at right forward, Johnny Woodbury, former South Portland captain, at center, if his ankle is in shape after a pre-vacation sprain, Bing Crosby at right guard and the other football co-captain, Autie Briggs of Hanover Center, at the other guard.

N. U. All Sophomores

Northeastern will start in all probability an all-sophomore team which won 16 out of 17 games last season while playing as freshmen. Bob Gurney of Medford, Mass., is at left forward, Jim Hatch of Dover, N. H., at right forward, Bob Toucey of Stratford, Conn., at right guard, Vin Labowicz of Maynard, Mass., at left guard, and Lou Smith at center.

The other Husky forwards who will see action beside Hatch and Gurney are Tom Gleason, George Manuel, and Emery Spidell. On the guard for the Dunn-coached team will be Vin Labowicz, Bob Toucey, who will start, and Stan Rogers and Jim Connolly. The Northeastern captain is Frank Meehan, first three-sport captain in the history of the Boston institution, an end in football and a first baseman on the diamond. He is the alternate center.

Coach Spinks expects to use the majority of his squad, as more men are needed under the new rules. Stover and Larry Doyle will see action at left forward in place of Clough. Ted Nowak and Joe Canavar have both

(Continued on Page Three)

Carnival Plans Take Form

The Winter Carnival Committee, headed by Grace Jack '38 and Samuel Leard '38, already have laid the foundation for an excellent program of entertainment extending from Thursday, Feb. 5, to Sunday, Feb. 8.

A coed dinner, a dinner dance, and an open house at Chase Hall are all scheduled for Thursday. On Friday, the feature of the program will be presented in the form of the Bavarian skiers, who will entertain at the all-college skate in the evening besides offering a skiing exhibition in the afternoon. On Saturday, the Bates varsity skiers engage the University of Maine team and the Alumni skiers in a meet while the festive Carnival Hop will occupy the evening. An open house at Thornecrag on Sunday completes the program.

THE BATES STUDENT



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"Happy New Year" -- Again

Goodness knows where the phrase "happy new year" originated, but it indicates many things when this world of ours, which man has conveniently divided into years, is annually on the verge of adding one more digit to the volume numbers of history.

Some think, it seems, that "happy new year" has passed the traditional stage, that it is now a mere stereotype if not a hackneyed expression. On the other hand, however, it indicates a friendly attitude, also helps build up a spirit of optimism.

Perhaps, in the years since 1929, the optimism phase of the significance of this well-wishing has been the most important aspect. In late December, 1929, ex-tycoons, fallen with the stock market from high pinnacles, tried to forget their worries, sincerely wished others a prosperous new year, hoping the same for themselves.

Now, 1937-38, the hopes for a "happy new year" come again. Well-wishers at this particular period have, as in other years, many bygonies to relegate to the past, many hopes for the future. They are aware that Spanish loyalists and insurgents are still at it after a couple of years; that Japan is pressing deeper into Chinese territory while the innocent, including seamen and others aboard the ill-fated U.S.S. Panay, suffer; that, despite scientific progress, tragedies like that in the New London, Texas, school may break without warning; that labor and capital are still paired in discord, with C. I. O. wielding the baton; that business recession is still possible despite readjustments since 1929.

On the opposite side of the ledger, well-wishers may realize that a new year means a clean slate, a chance to improve on the present, take the best from the past and improve on that. Last year brought plenty of experience for a working basis. There were strikes, floods, wars. Now there are plans, conferences, control projects. The result of these, we may hope, will be a successful readjustment between agitated labor and leaders, keynote of which may be the outcome of the Ford vs. National Labor Board struggle regarding the rights of private industry; between nations with clashing interests, China and Japan, around which other nations may unfortunately be forced to group themselves; between the forces of nature and the forces of man, crop control, conservation, flood control; between economy and security.

This latter point looms, as we begin the new year, as the gravest issue for both government and people. Figures on the national unemployment census, released Monday, showed 5,821,035 totally unemployed and some 2,000,000 more engaged in emergency work. These figures were compiled from questionnaires filled out nearly two months ago—before General Motors, in a slump, released 30,000, some of whom, to be sure, had helped upset the industry by striking earlier in the year. Facing many, mere subsistence, slums. Facing the government, an acute problem, hard to diagnose, harder to prescribe for.

This is hardly the outlook for 1938. Optimism can and should prevail—at least until something drastic happens. Officials are working hard, studying difficult situations. They may crash through with successful remedies this year. Why not? Let's hope so, and in the meantime wish you and you and you a sincere "happy new year".

Social Symphonies

Kings
 Many present and former students announced their engagements during the Christmas holidays. Among them were Eleanor Dearborn '38 of Lewiston, and Charles Eggleston '38 of New York City; Marion Jones '38 of Weston, Mass., and Stewart Tebo of Weston; Alice Neily '38 of Nashua, N. H., and Clifton D. Gray, Jr., '38 of Lewiston; Ruth Rowe '38 of Piqua, Ohio, and Valentine Wilson '38 of Southbridge, Mass.; Margaret Andrews '37 of Jefferson and H. Raymond Bond of Augusta; Jane Ault '37 of Auburn and Milton Lindholm '35 of Waltham, Mass.

Fresh Fun
 The freshmen of Cheney House are sponsoring a cabin party to be held at Thorncrag Sunday afternoon. About 20 couples will meet at Cheney at 2:30 and go to Thorncrag where games and refreshments will take up the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks will chaperone. The committee in charge consists of Barbara Abbott '41, Katherine Winne '41, Joan Lowther '41, and Mildred Brown '41.

Party People
 One of the many New Year's Eve parties was that held at the home of John and Sam Leard, STUDENT editors. Dode Pampel '40, Gordon Williams '38, Pamel Bray '38, Sam Leard '38, Connie Snow '38, Charlie Harms '38, Hazel Turner '40, and Jack Leard '38 gathered around the turkey early in the evening and later went to the Highlands Club for dancing. The group spent New Year's Day tobogganing.

What Profs. Did
 Prof. August Buschmann spent most of the Christmas recess visiting in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball were visitors at the home of Mrs. Kimball's sister in Boston over the holiday.
 Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett took a trip into New Hampshire and then down into Boston right after Christmas.

Chase House Entertains
 Chase House will serve supper at Thorncrag Cabin to its members and their guests Saturday night following an afternoon of skiing and tobogganing. The committee planning the affair consists of Kathleen Curry '41, Aino Puranen '41, and Ruth Gray '40. Roberta Smith '39 will lead the games and singing following the supper. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis are to act as chaperones.

Students Make Merry
 The Mannattan Room of the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York was the scene of entertainment for 20 couples from Bates during the vacation. Larry Doyle '38 was in charge of the affair.

Eaton a Disciple
 Max Eaton '38 was a disciple in a ceremony at the Church of the Ascension in New York City on Christmas Eve. Eaton, who entered the ceremony on invitation from a lady friend, had the charge of lighting candles held by the congregation. Decked in full ceremonial robe, Eaton held the master candle throughout the church service.

Sees Unique Play
 Prof. Grosvenor Robinson attended the National Convention of Teachers of Speech and Drama at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. Remaining in that city for two weeks, he enjoyed, among other things, seeing Orson Welles' production of "Julius Caesar" in modern dress.

To Boston
 Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard spent three days in Boston.

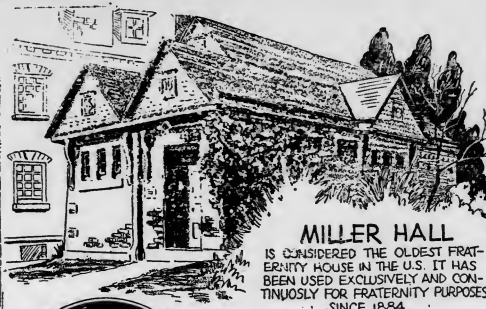
True to Lewiston
 Prof. Robert McGee remained in Lewiston and had Christmas dinner at the home of Prof. MacDonald.

New York Spree
 Dr. Edwin Wright enjoyed a vacation in New York where he saw "Julius Caesar" and "Shoemaker's Holiday", an Elizabethan play produced for the first time in New York. Dr. Wright also saw the Madison Square Garden Ice Carnival.

At Biblical Meeting
 Dr. Rayborn Zerby went to Boston to attend the meeting of the National Association of Biblical Instructors and the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

At Philadelphia Meetings
 Prof. George Chase attended meetings of the American Philological Association and the American Institute of Archeology in the City of Brotherly Love.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



DR. C. H. PETTEE
 HAS BEEN IN CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AS DEAN AND PROFESSOR SINCE 1876.



WINDOW COW
 VETERINARY STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA WATCH "MEHITABEL" DIGEST HER FOOD BY LOOKING THROUGH A WINDOW IN HER SIDE.

Mid-Year Examinations Schedule

MONDAY—JANUARY 24

8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Education 446	Biology 411
French 307	French 101
Physics 431	French 251
Psychology 201	German 101
	Philosophy 355
	Spanish 201

TUESDAY—JANUARY 25

8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Economics 331	Biology 221
English 351	Economics 305
French 108	Education 443
German 201	English 401
History 213	German 111
Psychology 333	German 301
	Greek 111
	Mathematics 413

WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 26

8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Chemistry 401	Chemistry 101
Economics 217	Chemistry 111
English 231	Education 351
Latin 113	English 211
Physics 371	

THURSDAY—JANUARY 27

8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Biology 311	English 311
English 221	History 113
History 325	Mathematics 211
Sociology 325	Religion 321

FRIDAY—JANUARY 28

8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Astronomy 301	Biology 111
Chemistry 201	French 407
Geology 201	Latin 109
Physics 231	Latin 203
Physics 271	Sociology 211
	Sociology 371

SATURDAY—JANUARY 29

8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Biology 211	Chemistry 421
Geology 321	English 251
Government 327	French 331
History 315	German 401
Mathematics 311	Philosophy 325
Psychology 311	Physics 221
	Sociology 101

MONDAY—JANUARY 31

8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Chemistry 452	Chemistry 221
English 101	Economics 211
Latin 305	Economics 321
Music 201 (1 Hathorn)	French 461
	Geology 213 (Carnegie)
	Philosophy 303
	Religion 223

TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 1

8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
English 361	Chemistry 321
German 311	Government 201
Greek 211	Mathematics 113
Greek 345	Physics 351
Mathematics 411	
Religion 101	

WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 2

8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
French 111	Biology 421
French 207	Greek 223
History 227	History 235
Physics 331	
Sociology 341	
Spanish 301	

THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 3

8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Chemistry 301	French 241 (Convent)
Economics 421	German 351
German 331	German 451
Hygiene 101M	Hygiene 101W
Public Speaking 101	

Much Ado About Campus

By ED

COLLEGIATE SEX INVESTIGATION

Girls' new ideas of sex freedom are killing off the old chivalry of boys who are no longer concerned about protecting girls' virtue, says Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, after an investigation of sex standards in forty-six colleges. The girls' standards are changing more rapidly than the boys, while the present-day college man's attitude toward sex has become a queer mixture of new and old codes and loyalties. The new outlook of the young men is due to the fact that the girl of today has come down from her mother's and grandmother's pedestal—and very willingly.

GIRLS HUMAN TOO

Writing for February's "Redbook Magazine," Miss Bromley reports that while the modern college girl is far more idealistic about love and its physical manifestations than the boys, she is not ashamed to have her men friends know that she is, like them, compounded of flesh and blood and passions. With this understanding the present generation of boys are not out to exploit girls of their own class, but neither are they out to protect them. The best of them have a conscience about getting a girl into trouble, but whether most of them take the final step or stop short of it—and with what class of girl—more often depends on their sense of caution and of the conventions, their taste and ideals, rather than on any chivalrous respect for the other sex.

Of the 470 undergraduate men who returned questionnaires, 227 reported that they were still virgins at the (average) age of twenty. Of this 227, seventy-one said they had been restrained by "ideals and standards"; sixty-eight mentioned fears and inhibitions; forty-seven assigned their continence to both fears and ideals; twenty-three said they had been deterred by their own fastidiousness and lack of opportunity; and eighteen left the question blank.

VIRGINITY NOT NECESSARY

A New England boy from an old family said he intended to investigate sex when the appropriate opportunity presented itself, if only because he did not want to be tricked into marriage by sheer physical attraction. He would not care to marry a promiscuous girl; but neither would he demand virginity of his wife, who would have the same right to explore the world of emotions before marriage as he felt he had. Watchful waiting was the word among a number of the continent boys who did not care to be initiated by a prostitute. A boy who was keenly conscious of girls and curious about them, and had done some fairly hot petting, was waiting for the moment when "he would be swept off his feet". Other virgins "pro tem" were waiting for the occasion rather than the right girl.

Of the 243 non-virgins, forty-five per cent were what Miss Bromley tagged as Hot Bloods representing "The

huntman", or what Batesmen would call "Wolves". These men saw no purpose in self-control; they could not and a girl who was not. Only fifteen per cent stated that their parents judged conduct from a religious point of view. More than half of these Hot Bloods acquired their drinking habit during this semester period, as compared with only fifteen per cent of the inexperienced men who drank before coming to college. Half of the Hot Bloods had their first experience at sixteen or under, and two-thirds before they came to college.

SPEEDY ACTION

As many as ten per cent of the Hot Bloods, besides one-third who had been initiated by prostitutes, known their first partner less than a week. One affair was reported to have occurred thirty minutes after meeting. Several of them had put the limit with girls of their own class whom they had met the same day or evening.

Most of the boys questioned in this study thought that if a girl became pregnant, decency at least required that the responsible boy help her through an abortion. Yet the majority showed they knew little about abortions and the dangers involved. While only a few of them confessed to abortions in their own experience, more than two-thirds of the undergraduate men had known of specific cases of pregnancy of unmarried girls either in high school or college. The men reported 312 such cases of which 165 had ended in abortions and 147 in forced marriages.

Such figures and facts coldly presented in this report should be read by all collegians—even those who think that if they keep away from girls or boys and forget sex, they need not know about the problem involved. Although the Bates campus was not visited by Miss Bromley and her assistants, the suggestion that a survey be taken here to see how Bates undergrads measure up to the report ought to be upheld and carried out. The results should be especially interesting to members of Marriage and Family Course, even a lab period is fortunately not offered or is it?

Coed Claims Corncobs To Succeed Cigarettes

By Patty Hall '40

For not having seen much of the place, the co-eds sure have "picked 'em," as far as names for Ye Women's Union go! Hmm—Den Of Iniquity, Fire Trap, Smoke House, and so on and so on.

True enough—and if they only knew—. Iniquities upon iniquities are discussed and re-discussed down there, cloaked in pseudo-secrecy behind clouds of smoke. And oh, my! Inquisitions, third degrees, and what haven't you on Sundays—"Did you have a good time last night? Who'd you dance with? Who'd you come home with? Oh, say, is he nice? I've wondered about him. Well, what did you wear?" And from there, we launch into a wistful discussion of clothes and their merits, while we thumb over well-worn copies of Vogue.

FireTrap—yep—Hot Spot, too. We have a group who carries the spirit of Chase Hall right down into the game room:—Shaggin':—Big, little, and middle sized apples bounce all around the ping-pong table! I've heard that an "Emily Post For Freshmen" is going to be left lying carelessly around down there—yes, yes the freshmen have their ups and downs—or do they?

The men aren't the only ones who have Smokers, either. Maybe the gals don't smoke pipes, but the Smoke House is often a battle ground for the Chinese-Jap situation. Many a "war for peace" is waged over the ash trays. Then, we pack up our troubles with songs. (Incidentally, I hear tell that we may be smoking pipes one day soon.)

Often it seems that the ghosts of Peppys and the echoes of today's Calls reverberate around corners and behind doors—there is nothing like a cigarette to blaze the way for indiscretions that the rest of the campus reads on Wednesdays—right, Kids?

Wednesday night is the big night—a door opens with oh, such dignity. One and then another of the gals departs to "state her case"—returning to answer, "Whew!" when asked, "What did they ask you?" That's what you'll get a bad punishment! Student Gov't—Women's Union—good combination, eh?

Well, the women have had the lion only a year. And already it's an important part in the campus. Many of the '37 alumni hold their memories recollections of their my dinner parties there. It is a place where the co-eds can make friends who might otherwise have been acquaintances for lack of time to get together. But—a butt-end with ways find time for a cigarette; and adds point to having one when you can have it in good company. Hello! The Union Forever!

Winter Athletic Schedules Feature 23 Home Contests

Varsity Skiers To Face Colby And Bowdoin

Fresh Courtmen Will Play Bridgton, Hebron, Berlin, For First Time

Twenty-three at home athletic contests feature the winter's sports activities, according to the schedule released this morning. The entire list of activities includes:

Varsity basketball: Jan. 8, North Andover; 11, Colby; 19, at Orono; Feb. 11, at Orono; 16, Bowdoin Independents; 18, New Hampshire; 23, at Amherst; 24, at M.I.T.; 26, at Colby.

Varsity track: Jan. 19, K. of C. Relay; 22, Northeastern; Feb. 12, B.A.A. Meet at Boston; 19, at Colby; 26, Bowdoin; March 5, Maine.

Freshman basketball: Jan. 8, Lewiston High; 11, Edward Little; 15, Lewiston at Amherst; 18, Edward Little; Feb. 4, at Berlin, N. H.; 11, MCI; 15, Bridgton Academy; 17, Kents Hill; 18, Hebron Academy.

Freshman track: Jan. 15, Thornton Academy; 21, South Portland; Feb. 12, B. A. A. Relay; March 5, Maine; 12, Freshman-Sophomore Meet.

Varsity Ski Team: Jan. 15, Bowdoin; Feb. 4-5, Winter Carnival; 12, Colby; 22, Intercollegiate State Meet at Orono.

Like last year, the freshman track team is scheduled to meet the Maine yearlings and they have also taken on a new opponent in the shape of Thornton Academy from Saco. The Bob-kitten hoopers will face Bridgton and Hebron for the first time.

The varsity ski team schedule which was announced this week includes a dual meet with Bowdoin on the 15th, with Colby on Feb. 12, and the State meet with the other Maine colleges on Washington's birthday.

There are other meets pending which will be announced as soon as final arrangements have gone through.

The team will consist of Ralph "Spud" Goodwin of Auburn who has had considerable experience with the local Skovsters Club. Dick Thompson, a freshman, was a high point man for Edward Little two years ago and led New Hampton Prep's team last season.

Tom Reiner has been a consistent skier in the winter sports team's meets the last two years with the local club. Bob Ireland is a hard man to beat in his event. Fred Bailey, a senior from Auburn, has been improving considerably since coming to Bates. Carl Amrein is also a possible point winner.

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The
Auburn
News

Sports Editor Reviews Successful Year 1937

With the close of 1937 the question arises how did Bates do? From the scrapbook which is made up mostly of STUDENT clippings the following data is found:

The freshman basketball team which won all but one of their basketball games in a logg tough schedule won from Kent's Hill with Bullock, Waitmore, and Tardiff looking better than average. With the beginning of the new year the freshmen lost yard-gaining Normie Merrill who was a possible solution to the Marcus loss at halfback. The mile relay team showed up well in Boston by winning at the K. of C. games and repeating over Amherst and Northeastern at the B.A.A. Meet with Danielson, Lythcott, Howard, and Laukko making up the team.

Fresh Win
The freshman basketball team by the first of February had piled up seven wins. The track teams, both freshman and varsity, won from Colby with Lythcott tying the meet record in the 300 with Keck in a tie for second place in the race. Kishon won two of the Maine AAU weight events with Don Favor snatching the other. The Northeastern trackmen tied Bates 54 points apiece with Eddie Howard grabbing a tie with Ray Henderson of the Boston school in the 300. Maine broke the undefeated track team's standing.

Woodbury, Malone, Crosby, Pell-cani, and Greb were selected on the all inter-class basketball team which the sophomores had won. The baseball team won their first game from B.U., 2-1, on Garcelon Field after a respite, while the track team was being edged by MIT at Cambridge mainly due to New England Champion Guerke. Briggs pitched a tie game with Maine 9-9 while Malone allowed only three hits in the second game with Bowdoin, winning 3-0. The tennis team after a southern road trip to Rhode Island, Brown, and Tufts won the State Championship with previous wins over all three Maine colleges by large margins including Maine 8-1. Don Casterline was State singles champ with Burt Reed and Milt Nixon winning the doubles. Bates brought home all the important cups and medals due to the efforts of the three men already mentioned and Howie Kenney.

Connell Surprises
With Connell upsetting the pre-meet dope by winning the javelin throw from Bell of Maine whose team won the meet, the Thompson-coached aggregation managed to get 36 points which was eight points behind Bowdoin.

Came the fall with another football season. Mr. Cutts due to poor health was missed in the athletic office. Dick Preston was elected team captain at the beginning of the year with end Charlie Cooke serving as alternate. The opener was with Dartmouth in which the Garnet outpassed the Big Green. It was reported the same week that Buck Spinks had worked hard all summer and now was not Leslie Spinks, B.S., but Leslie Spinks, M.A., from N. Y. U.

We lost by a scant margin to New Hampshire while the cross-country team was winning from Colby. By compilation it was found that the football team was like a 34-ton truck in weight. Arnold proved to be an easy foe while the freshman harriers were starting their string of victories over Lisbon Falls. The injuries were costly in the Tufts game which Bates lost.

Bates 7, Maine 0
In a sea of mud the gridsters won from Maine 7-0 in their best game of the year. Bates beat Bowdoin in cross-country, while the J.V. team

lost to Farmington Normal. The freshman football team with Buccigross and Belliveau lost to Bridgton in their first game, but won from sticker 13-6. The freshman cross-country team still continued their winning streak.

While Bowdoin was winning in football, Bates won the State cross-country crown. Armistice Day saw the band do well in the competition with the other Maine colleges, and the team tie Colby 6-6. The Bobkittens closed their season by defeating the undefeated MCI eleven in an upset. The freshmen beat the juniors in what was to have been an inter-class meet.

Wilton won the Class A Bates Inter-scholastic cross-country run, while Leavitt nosed out Lincoln by a single point in the other department.

The underclass girls were victorious in the final girls' field hockey game which was held under adverse conditions. Don Bridges lead the varsity harriers to fifth place in the New England intercollegiate cross-country meet which was held at Franklin Park in Boston.

Preston and Cooke received their names on the majority of all-Maine teams, while Gussy Clough and Preston were on many all-New England and all-American honorable mentions. Austin Briggs and Max Eaton were others who were mentioned by the various sport writers.

Sixty-three reported for track after Thanksgiving with a large number out for Buck Spinks' hoop squad. Burnap was named with Nickerson as the leader of the cross-country teams when their pictures were taken. Autie Briggs and Gussy Clough were named co-captains for next year. In the Harvard schedule for 1939 Bates is the opening game. Burnap went to the hospital for an appendectomy which ends his track career. Now is another year and what it will bring in the line of sports is a big question, but here's hoping for bigger and better Bates victories with an energetic cheering section for all sports.

Outing Club Rink Open For Skating

After the vacation the rink which is maintained by the Outing Club was opened for physical education classes as well as for skating for members of the Bates Outing Club.

As has been the rule no hockey sticks will be allowed on the rink at any time on account of the crowded and dangerous condition which would thereby result.

Freshmen who would like to make themselves eligible for election to the junior body of the Outing Club in April by scraping the rink, are asked to get in touch with Bob Morris '39 or Sam Leard '38.

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Interclass Meet Cancelled

Because the men would have only four days of practice, Coach Thompson announced yesterday the cancellation of the freshman and varsity inter-class meet scheduled for Jan. 8.

Eddie Howard, a 600-yarder, has returned to the squad after practice teaching. Dana Wallace, Don Bridges, and Al Rollins have all kept in good shape during the vacation and should be in good condition by the first meet.

Winston Keck, senior sprinter, is not going to report for track until after mid-years as he has not fully recovered from a severe cold. Freshman George Coorsen should net his team a good many points in the hurdles as he did in the Christmas meet. Mal Holmes and Don Maggs are fighting it out in the pole vault for first place in which they both tied in the Christmas relays.

Sophomores should dominate the weight events as they did in the freshman relays.

9000 Watts Lighting Basketball Floor

In order that the Alumni Gymnasium may be ideal for the evening basketball games to be played this winter, there are now being installed 18 500-watt lamps in order that the basketball players may be under the lights such as are in operation at the big college games in Madison Square Gardens.

Last year for the freshman game there were only three lights directly over the floor with nine as the total.

McDonough Plays For Cyclone Team

Mike McDonough, Bates football tackle, is playing hockey this winter for the local hockey club, the Cyclones. They played Tuesday night against Colby.

McDonough was a member of his freshman hockey team, the last year that it was a recognized sport. He was on the varsity squad the second semester of his freshman year as the three year rule did not hold in hockey in this State.

Swim Team's Fate To Be Announced

A week from today the fate of the swimming team will be decided by the faculty committee on athletics. The ardent supporters of the aquatic sport hope to have it made a minor sport.

They have definitely eight meets in which to compete if the committee approves the idea. They are on a home and home relationship with Hebron, Portland Boys' Club, Bowdoin J. V., and Portland Y. They will also compete at the Bowdoin Water Carnival if—

Johnny White, a junior from Auburn, is the leading backstroke candidate. Al Hagstrom, former New York City sprint champion, is the best of the group in the 50 and 100 free-style. Warner Bracken, last year's Hebron captain, competes in these same two events, as does Earl Ziegler. Al Reed and Johnny Davis have had some diving experience. Johnny Daikus, football tackle, is a 200-yard free-styler. Barc Dorman, Dick Perkins, Bob Pugsley, and Clark Sawyer will compete in the free-style.

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

The Coaches

With the turn of the year which means another season it seems about right to turn to three sports: basketball, track, and winter sports.

When basketball is mentioned Leslie "Buck" Spinks is the next association. Buck was a regular end on Auburn's 1923, 1924 and 1925 varsity football teams. In his senior year against Georgia Tech he played the best game of his career to be named on several of the all-Southern teams. He was classed as a very smart and first rate end. He was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity and the "A" Club.

Coach Thompson is a Bates graduate with the class of 1913, having been on the only Bates State-winning track team. While in college he com-

peted in football as well as track. From college he taught at Moses Brown, Tilton, and Cony High before returning to coach freshman sports as well as winter sports at Bates.

Win Durgin is a graduate of Dartmouth with the class of 1930. Although he spent most of his time running for Harry Hilman's track team he was considered one of the best skiers in college. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity while at Dartmouth.

"Don't Jump . . ."

at conclusions when you see Joe Pignone officializing in the Lewiston High-Freshman preliminary basketball game Saturday. Joe, contrary to popular belief, is an assistant in the department of physical education rather than assistant basketball coach.

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from Page One)

done well in practice and will substitute for Jobrack at right forward.

Woodbury's alternates, who will see a lot of action as Johnny will have to take it easy with his sore ankle, are Ray Cool, Brud Morin, a senior who reported to the squad several weeks ago, and Art Wilder.

Normie Tardiff, a sophomore who did well last year as a freshman, together with Bill Dunlevy, a senior baseball letterman, and Ken Tilton are alternating at right guard. Left guard has a powerful group with B. B. Frost, football halfback, and Howie Kenney, a tennis letterman and a regular on last year's freshman team, alternating with Briggs.

Freshmen Play Lewiston
The freshman game with Lewiston

High should be as fast as the varsity with two football quarterbacks, Art Belliveau, and Harry Gorman at forwards, Brud Witty, a rangy end on the football team, at center, with Haskell and Whitten at guards. Other freshmen who will see action will be Vail, Jennings, and Mellerick as well as several others.

The Northeastern varsity averages about six feet in height. Lou Smith, their center, is six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds while Hatch is 5 feet 9 and weighs 160.

The Probable Line-ups:

Bates Varsity	Northeastern
Clough, lf lf, Gurney	
Jobrack, rf rf, Hatch	
Woodbury, c c, Smith	
Briggs, lg lg, Labowicz	
Crosby, rg rg, Toucey	
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Christmas Festivities
Are Same World Over

by Patty Hall '40

It seems that "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year" is virtually the same whether the french "oo-la-la!" goes with it or whether it is said in the oriental manner.

Jerry Moulton and Minouche, our two coeds from across the sea, have just enjoyed their first American Christmas. As for Jerry, she claims that her people in India celebrate Christmas in the same manner we do here. "But the snow is what made me enjoy Christmas the most. Of course we don't have it there; and you can

bet your boots I enjoyed it—it was wonderful!" said Jerry, in talking things over.

Minouche hung a stocking this year instead of putting a shoe in front of the fireplace; and in America the Christmas Eve celebration is not as festive as in France. Aside from that her Christmas was much the same as it is at home—even to the big dinner.

Jerry had her holiday with relatives in Augusta; and Minouche visited friends of her family in Andover; so they both had a taste of a regular New England Christmas.

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Both Relay Teams Shape Up Well
As Track Season Approaches

Prospects for the varsity one mile and two mile relay teams appear to be fairly good this year. The two mile team should be comparatively as strong as the mile team for the last year's group is all back. This group was composed of: Don Bridges, Dana Wallace, Courtney Burnap, Al Pierce and Gil Woodward. The first three and Woodward were fifth in a field of eight at the B.A.A. relays a year ago this February.

A strong group of sophomores should help, for Harry Shepherd, Al Rollins and Charlie Crooker have all had experience at the half, especially the latter. Crooker turned in a beautiful race against Bridgton's former colored flash, Bob Dixon, last spring, even though he failed to win.

The mile team has three of last

year's veterans back, in Eddie Howard, George Lythcott and Bill Laukko. The fourth man, however is somewhat of an enigma as yet, for Win Keck, the sprinter, who was to have very nicely fitted into the No. 2 spot, developed bronchial trouble during the vacation and so he will not be able to run, at least for a while. Probably one of the above mentioned sophomores will take Keck's place.

If Lythcott should decide to take a crack at a berth on the two mile team as he may do, this would leave another spot open for a quarter-miler. Should Keck come around all right, however, both teams should be fairly fast, especially the mile team, and both teams will have replacements if necessary.

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Kendall Named
Acting Head Of
Athletic Dept.

During Christmas recess Prof. Raymond L. Kendall was named acting director of physical education for men to replace Prof. Raymond R. N. Gould who is about to resume his classes in history and government after a semester's leave.

Mr. Kendall graduated from Bates in 1920 and received his A.M. in 1931. He was recently named Director of the Bates Summer School. After graduating from college he coached at MCI and then at Bridgton where he was sub-master as well. He was a head-master in several New Hampshire high schools before joining the Bates faculty as assistant professor of Educational Practice in 1933.

He has been an active member on the faculty committee on athletics and the athletic council for the past few years.

"Student" Adds Nine
To Business Staff

Nine permanent additions to the STUDENT business staff were announced yesterday by Business Manager Robert Chalmers '38.

Raymond Cool '40 and George Russell '40 joined the staff earlier in the fall while recent board members are Stanley Austin, Francis Bernauer, Warren Drury, Leo Mulhearn, George Niece, David Nichols, and Frederick Whitten, all freshmen.

BOILERPLATE SPECIALS

The trouble with most of us in trying times is that we quit trying.... It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog, that counts....

All the available parking space in the human mind not occupied by duly registered facts, is taken up by unlicensed prejudices....

We think so because other people think so—or because—after all—we do think so—or because we were told so, and think we must think so—or because we once thought so, and think we still think so—or because having thought so, we think we still think so. Henry Sidgwick.

Don't cross your legs if you are riding in the front seat of an automobile with a reckless driver, is the advice of Dr. Robert Funsten, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Virginia. This type of injury is a frequent result of automobile collisions and presents a serious surgical problem. The passenger in the front seat can avoid it by planting both feet on the floor boards and leaning well back in the seat. If he crosses his legs, he is likely to dislocate his hip as well as injure his knee.

Don't waste time in doubts and fears; spend yourself in the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours or ages that follow it.—Emerson.

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Gala Settings Featured In Pop Concert

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SPECIALTIES IN SHOW

More than 400 persons have reservations for the Annual Pop Concert and Dance which will be given in the Alumni Gym, Friday evening. Elaborate plans for a floor show in a "June and January" setting by the Choral Society have been completed and, as has been the custom for the past three years, the show will be a feature of the concert. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Bobcats.

This concert has been a feature of the college social life for several years, the first being instituted by Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president, shortly after the completion of the gym. Proceeds from the affair are for the gym fund. Following a year when no concert was given, the idea was revived by the musical department, which added color to the occasion with the costumes floor shows. Three years ago, the costume idea was discarded and the program has since consisted of a show by a floor chorus, together with a large group in the balcony. Several specialty acts are included in the program.

June in January Setting
This year a novel decoration is planned, with the setting suggesting a garden party, with appropriate music, and being correctly termed "June in January". In this surrounding, six of the soloists will make their last appearance at these concerts. They are: Winston Keck, whose trombone solos have been popular for nearly four years; Edward Howard, organist, accompanist, and member of the Centennial Trio; Mary Chase, flute soloist; Valentine Wilson, baritone; Mary Vernon, contralto; and William Fisher, tenor.

Not the least attractive will be the first appearance of the season of the Orpheus Orchestra, which will play from 8 to 8:30 p. m. From this hour, the Bobcats will carry out the tennancy program.

Reservations are being made by Miss Mabel Eaton, chairman of the arrangements committee. Table tickets are two dollars, with balcony admissions at fifty cents.

Japanese Professor C. A. Lecturer

Walter U. Oshima, professor of philosophy and head of the YMCA at Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan, will give a lecture in the Chapel Monday evening at 8 p. m. The Bates Christian Association has seized this unusual opportunity to obtain the Japanese side of the Far Eastern conflict. This lecture will be especially interesting as compared with the recent talk given by T. Z. Koo of China.

Professor Oshima is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and of the Graduate School of Yale University. Through the efforts of the Yale Association of Japan, he has been named "people's envoy" to America. Upon his "good will" tour in this country, which began in November and will continue through to the latter part of February, he is presenting the Japanese understanding of the Far East situation to the American people. The tour includes lectures on the Pacific Coast, in Chicago, Oberlin College, New York, and the Eastern and Southern states.

Readers Start On P. B. K. Prize Contest

Preparation was begun recently for competition in the Bates Phi Beta Kappa reading contest, which is under the direction of Professors George Chase, Robert Berkelman, and Angelo Bertocci.

The aim of the contest is to broaden the students' outlook by intensive reading and discussion of outstanding works from classical, modern foreign, and modern American literature, such as "Homer's 'Odyssey'", "Dante's 'Inferno'", Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina", and Roosevelt's "Life of Johnson". Competing students begin reading during the summer following their freshman year, and continue through the following two summers. When they return as seniors, they are given oral and written examinations. The competitors who show the best understanding of what they have read, win the two prizes of twenty and ten dollars. Last year's first prize winner was Hazel Borne '38.

4-A Announces Cast For March Play, "The Rivals"

The executive board of the 4-A Players has announced the cast for its 1938 costume play, Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals", which will be staged some time in March.

Last year's costume play, "She Stoops to Conquer", interrupted a long series of Shakespearean dramas. Previous to the 1937 winter production, a Shakespearean play had been presented every year since 1929 except for 1935 when Prof. Robinson's illness caused the postponement of "Much Ado About Nothing" to 1936.

However, the fact that Shakespeare has left the Little Theatre stage for two consecutive years does not mean that his absence is definitely a permanent one, opined Prof. Robinson, who will produce "The Rivals" assisted by Roger Jones '39. The policy of the person who assumes the authority of Prof. Robinson on his retirement in June will determine, for the most part, the type of drama to be produced in the future.

This winter's costume play has a double love angle with Lydia, played

by Luella Manter '39, and Captain Absolute, in the person of Christian Madison '39, forming one pair, and Julia, played by Ruth Waterhouse '38, and Faulkland, portrayed by Roger Jones '39, forming another pair.

4-A veterans, Charlotte Corning '38 and Irving Friedman '39, play Mrs. Malaprop and Bob Acres respectively, while newcomers Donald Pomeroy '40 and Owen Wheeler '40 play Sir Anthony Absolute and Sir Lucius, thus balancing an excellent cast.

The entire list of characters includes: Mrs. Malaprop, Charlotte Corning '38; Lydia, Luella Manter '39; Julia, Ruth Waterhouse '38; Lucius, Eleanor Smart '39; Sir Anthony Absolute, Donald Pomeroy '40; Captain Absolute, Christian Madison '40; Faulkland, Roger Jones '39; Bob Acres, Irving Friedman '39; David, Ralph Child '40; Sir Lucius, Owen Wheeler '40; Fag, Henry Farnum '39; Coachman, Willis Gould '40.

Leaders Name Carnival Aides

Girls To Play Hockey Game: Men Play Football On Snowshoes

Winter Carnival Co-Chairmen Grace Jack '38 and Samuel Leard '38 announced the committees in charge of the various carnival events last night.

Plans are underway to get all eds and coeds on campus to participate in the post-midyear frolic.

An unusual feature of the carnival will be a girls' hockey game on snowshoes—the idea being patterned after the annual men's snowshoe-football game. Spills, thrills and icy chills will go along with this arctic version of field hockey at its best.

The committees chosen by the chairmen follow:

Coed Banquet: Ham Dorman '40, Ruth Butler '39, co-chairmen, Chester Parker '39, Joan Wells '40, Ruth Gray '40, Ruth Ober '41, Sherwood Ricker '39.

Open House at Chase: Robert Hulsizer '40, Dorothy Weeks '39, co-chairmen, Charles Smyth '38, Carl Andrews '40, Lynn Bussey '40, Patricia Andrews '40, Priscilla Jones '38, Bertha Bell '40.

Carnival Queen: Lois Wells '39, chairman, Helen Martikainen '39, Anna Schmyer '41, Ruth Sealey '41, Lois Philbrick '39.

Inter-dorm Meet: Richard Martin '40, Ruth Hamlin '38, co-chairmen, Charles Harms '38, Douglas Bragdon '40, John Hibbard '40, Katherine Gould '40, Ruth Stoehr '39.

Bavarian Entertainment: John Leard '38, Grace Jack '38, Sam Leard '38, chairmen, Frances Clay '40, Jack Morris '41, S. Morris '41.

All-College Skate: John White '39, chairman, Raymond Gove '39, Ralph Caswell '41, Orrin Snow '41.

All Ski Competition: Carl Amrein '38, chairman, Herbert Reiner '39, Robert Ireland '40.

Girls' Snowshoe-Hockey Game: Nancy Haushill '38, chairman, E. Brown '41, K. Winne '41.

Men's Snowshoe-Football Game: Austin Briggs '39, chairman, Dennis Healey '38, John Hutchinson '38.

Snow Sculpture: Ida Miller '38, Barclay Dorman '38, co-chairmen, George Giovannazzi '38, Jonathan Bartlett '38, Kathleen Curry '41.

Carnival Hop: Roberta Smith '38, Robert Morris '39, co-chairmen, Eleanor Smart '39, Evelyn Jones '38, William Torrey '38, Malcolm Holmes '40.

Open House at Thorncrag: Ruth Waterhouse '38, Charles Alexander '38, Evelyn Copeland '39, Jack Wilson '40, Jean Atwater '41.

Zerby, Bertocci Lead U. B. Discussion Groups

Dr. Rayburn Zerby, of the religion department, assisted by Professor Angelo Bertocci, of the French department, will lead a discussion on "The Teaching of Jesus as Applied to Modern Life" as the initial one of three discussion groups which will be conducted by the College Club of the United Baptist Church. The series begins Sunday, 6:15 p. m., and will continue weekly until spring vacation.

Dr. Peter Bertocci, of the psychology department, assisted by Dr. Paul Vernon pastor of the United Baptist Church, will conduct a modern discussion on "Marriage and Home."

"Stu G" To Hold Tea Sunday At Rand Hall

The annual Coed Student Government Tea will be held Sunday, Jan. 16, from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock, in Rand Hall reception room.

Faculty guests invited are Prof. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Bertocci will pour from 4 to 5 o'clock, and Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Chase from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Dorothy Weeks '39 is chairman of the tea, assisted by Kathryn Gould '40.

Women Active As Politicians

Coeds Urged to Fight for Social Positions as Well Rounded Individuals

The Honorable Agnes C. Macphail, Canadian stateswoman, in a brief talk at the Women's Student Government banquet Monday night declared that the women of today are becoming more important in political affairs, especially here in the United States.

Miss Macphail stated that women consider human values more important than material values, and this will be an important issue in world affairs in the next few months. Women are also good organizers and therefore should be able to carry on anything they started. The intuition of women is also something that Miss Macphail considers important. Reason and logic will reach a conclusion in two days and a woman's intuition in one minute.

Miss Macphail firmly believes that there is a definite need and a place for women in the affairs of the world, and she urged the Bates women to let nothing keep them from being well rounded individuals.

Grace Jack '38, president of Student Government, introduced Miss Macphail. Other guests at the banquet were President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, and Miss Hazel Clark.

President Gray offered the invocation. The music was provided by Marita Dick '39 and Marguerite Mendall '41.

The committee for the banquet was Eleanor Dearden '38, chairman, Dorothy Carey '39, Evelyn Copeland '39, Bertha Feineman '39, Katherine Gould '40, and Frances Clay '40.

Kendall '06 Heads Mass. Principals' Association

Ralph L. Kendall, a graduate of Bates College in the class of 1906, and commencement last June, was chosen elected to the board of overseers at president of the Massachusetts High School Principals' Association at its annual meeting in Boston, Saturday.

Mr. Kendall is principal of the Medford, Mass., high school; and he has been associated with the school since 1908, first as instructor and coach, and later, up to the time of his becoming principal, head of the mathematics department, and faculty manager of athletics.

At college he was an outstanding athlete, particularly in football, and he was captain of the team in 1905.

He received his master's degree at Bates in 1936. His daughter, Miss Barbara G. Kendall is a member of the present junior class.

Eds Invited To Do Our Snow Sculpture

The Winter Carnival Committee is offering a prize this year to the dorm doing the best snow sculpturing. The competition will be close, what with the freshmen striving for their place in the sun.

Although in the past the eds have thought it their duty to help the coeds in this noble work, the men's dorms are planning to go after that prize themselves this year. Report has it that the rabble is working on a model drawn by Petty a few months back.

Macphail Talks About Canada

"Us—The Good Neighbors" Is Topic of Canadian Parliament Member

The Honorable Agnes C. Macphail, the first woman member of Canada's Parliament and still the only elected woman member, spoke in the Chapel Monday night at eight o'clock on the subject, "Us—The Good Neighbors."

Miss Macphail first pointed out the benefits which Canada has enjoyed by her close association with the United States; namely, the great bond of language, the wide-reading of American literature, appreciation of American broadcasts and moving pictures, the prosperous tourist trade (in recent years enhanced by the popularity of the Dionne Quintuplets), and increased numbers of Americans coming to live in Canada.

American Investments

One of the chief benefits has been the increase, since the World War, of American investments in Canadian resources. The United States at this time has three times as large investments in Canada as it has in any other country. Our country is, therefore, the most important to Canada in the matter of trade. After years of struggle to form a satisfactory trade pact the two countries have succeeded through the diplomatic efforts of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister of Canada, William Lyon Mackenzie King. Commodity prices have been reduced and there has been a decided increase in business since the pact was formed.

On the other hand, Miss Macphail continued, Canada has many justifiable grievances against the United States. Whereas Canadians know almost everything about us, we don't know much about Canada—geographically or socially speaking! Furthermore, Canada cannot afford to lose the great number of her prominent citizens who have come to live permanently in the United States.

Foreign Policy

Concerning the Foreign Policy, Miss Macphail declared that Canada and the United States stand on common ground. Geographically we cannot sympathize nor understand the European situation as completely as can Europe herself. Both countries are equally irritated by European difficulties and do not wish to become involved in them because they feel that Europe is most capable of solving her own problems.

In spite of our common belief that the best way to help the world is to build up our own civilization here in North America and keep hands off of Europe, Canada wishes, above all, to maintain her own identity politically.

Miss Macphail's lecture was very humorous throughout.

World War Situation

In speaking of a world war situation in Europe she stated that the real tragedy was the fact that very seldom did the countries know what they were fighting for; a lot of them got killed, but as long as there were a few foreigners running about they kept on fighting!

In discussing the character of the English, Miss Macphail remarked that one could find no one nicer than the Englishman after one got to know him—but life is so short!

Roger "Billyans" Plan Cabin Party

The Roger "Billyans" will hold a cabin party Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Thorncrag. The affair begins at 5 p. m. and is scheduled to end at 11.

A full night of fun and frolic and food has been planned by the committee composed of Christian Madison '39, Edward Hathaway '38, Donald Russell '41, and Albert Reed '41. The inmates of Roger Williams will share the expense equally.

Melbourne Debaters Arrive On Bates Campus Tomorrow



John J. Smith '38



Howard H. Becker '38

Eds To Meet World Debaters At Coffee

Bates men will meet on intimate terms and talk personally with the championship debate team of the University of Melbourne, Australia, Saturday afternoon, at the second "all-men's coffee" at 3:30 o'clock. These young men have had a number of interesting experiences in making the trip through Asia and America and will speak of these, but they are especially interested in American student life, as they have been commissioned by the Students Union to bring back a report on this phase of their trip. They will ask questions as frequently as they answer the points of inquiry of the Bates men.

This informal chance to chat with the Australians is being sponsored by the Bates Christian Association. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Arrangements are being made by Howard Becker '38.

Four Debates For This Week

Becker, Smith Debate Against Australian Team Thursday; Holy Cross Tonight

Bates debaters will figure in four intercollegiate debates this week, the most important of which will be against debaters from the University of Melbourne, Australia, and which will be contested tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Chapel. Howard Becker '38, and John Smith '38 will represent Bates.

An intercollegiate debate of considerable importance will find Bates representatives meeting Holy Cross tonight at 8:00 before the local Knights of Columbus organization at its hall on Park Street. The debate will be on the question of capital punishment with the Bates speakers, Eric Lindell '40 and Eugene Foster '39, opposing its adoption in Maine. This will be a non-debate in the Oregon style, with Lindell as lawyer and Foster as witness.

Leonard Clough '40 and Eugene Foster '39 will debate over radio station WCSH, in Portland, Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. The question for debate will be the unicameral legislature.

Another radio feature of the week is the debate over station WLBZ, Bangor, against the University of Maine, Leighton Dingley '39 and Henry Farnum '39 will represent Bates in this debate, which also will be on the unicameral question.

Many of the debaters have been active in practice debates against the teams which are in intercollegiate contests. Included in this group are: Ruth Gray '40, Dorothy Cortell '40, Mary Gazonsky '40, Grace Jack '38, William Herbert '41, Annetta Barrus '41, Robert Spencer '40, Owen Wheeler '40, Donald Maggs '40, Frank Saunders '40, Milton Nixon '39, and Willis Gould '40.

Freshman debaters who are to debate during the coming week are David Jennings, Dwight DeWitt, Carol Storm, Paul Farris, Aino Puranen, Malcolm Daggett, Annetta Barrus, and William Herbert.

Alumni Meetings In Pres. Gray's Itinerary

Pres. Clifton Daggett Gray will leave Saturday for Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges, the latter part of next week. En route to Chicago, President Gray will speak at Bates Alumni meetings in Rochester, N. Y., Washington, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Totals

ELHS (21)

Briggs, If

Desjardines, If

Simpson, rf

Monk, rf

Leadbetter, c

Jones, c

Arnold, lg

Hamblin, lg

Dick, rg

Getchell, rg

Totals

8 5 21

Eds To Meet World Debaters At Coffee

The Australian championship world tour debaters from the University of Melbourne will return a visit of the Bates College globe-circling argumentation team of 1928 when they clash with two varsity debaters in the Chapel tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The topic of debate will be: Resolved, That the United States should abandon its policy of international isolation. The Bates men will defend the negative of the question.

Debate in Oxford Style

A decided innovation in this debate will be the Oxford style of voting on the merits of the question at the end of the debate. The audience will be given the opportunity to vote whether they favor "entangling alliances" or whether they favor the present policy of the United States. In the American style of debate the vote determines which side has done the better debating.

Melbourne debaters are past masters in the forensic art. The older member of the team, R. W. W. Wilnot, has a degree both in arts and in law. He was for three years a member of the Melbourne Inter-Varsity debating team. Later he participated in international debates against visiting teams from the University of Washington. His popularity is attested by the fact that he was president of the Students' Representative Council at Melbourne in 1936. Wilnot's colleague, Allan L. Benjamin, has his degree in law and on his return to college will complete the arts course for a B.A. degree. He was a member with Wilnot of the team which won the Australian Debating Championship in 1935.

Represent National Union

The team from Australia represents the National Union of Australian University Students as well as the Students' Representative Council of the University of Melbourne. It is the first debating team to represent the National Union. It has the endorsement of the Australian University Vice-Chancellors Committee, the representative body of the executive heads of the six Australian Universities.

Bates College's forensic representatives, John J. Smith and Howard Becker, both seniors and with no degrees as yet, are members of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, and have taken part in many important intercollegiate debates. They defended the negative of (Continued on Page Four)

Bobkittens Down E.L.H.S. 32-21

Displaying far more reserve power than in their game with Lewiston High, Saturday, the Bobkittens made it two in a row when they throttled the fast-stepping Edward Little High team, 32 to 21, last night.

Art Belliveau and Harry Gorman broke up several incipient Edward Little rushes, combining for five points before Edward Little fairly realized the game was started.

Bates (32)

Belliveau, lf

Millerick, lf

Gorman, rf

Jameson, rf

Witty, c

Davis, c

Whitten, lg

O'Sullivan, lg

Haskell, rg

Totals

14 4 32

ELHS (21)

Briggs, lf

Desjardines, lf

Simpson, rf

Monk, rf

Leadbetter, c

Jones, c

Arnold, lg

Hamblin, lg

Dick, rg

Getchell, rg

Totals

8 5 21

Tardiff's Shot Brings Varsity Into Slim Lead

Burrill's Tip-Off Try for Basket Ends Colby's Spree

A push shot by Norm Tardiff from almost directly under the basket with less than a minute to play gave the varsity an exciting and unexpected 37-36 victory over Colby in their game in the Alumni Gymnasium last night.

Tardiff, in the center of a four-man scrimmage, enlivened by the pleading yells of both Colby and Bates rooters, took Rog Stover's pass in from the left corner, pushed it up through the outstretched hands of two Colby guards and saw it roll over the edge of the hoop and through the net with the winning points. Buzz Burrill's attempt to convert a jump ball near the Bates basket seconds later bounced off the backboard to end Colby's chances.

The first half was pretty much of a Colby game of monopoly, although Acting Capt. Johnny Woodbury occasionally broke through to take the ball and keep Bates in the running. The Bobcats trailed, 19-8, late in the period, but rallied to a 22-19 score at half time.

From the second period tip-off, Bates looked like a different team, showed that Colby, one-point victor over a highly touted University of Maine team Saturday night, would have to be good to maintain a margin. Bates, using Stover and Tardiff at forwards, Woodbury at center, and Kenney and Crosby at guards, worked smoothly to get nine points and a 28-22 lead before Colby got into second-half form.

Woodbury led the offensive, scoring on the end of some clever passing from Tardiff and Stover. Near half time Bates was in the hole on a 19-20 score.

Hectic Finale

From that time, the game was a hectic see-saw. Vic Stover, breaking up several scrimmages under the Bates net, carried back the length of the floor, made a shot, or passed, and the team-work brought Bates into the lead for the first time. Mike Spina and Buzz Burrill upheld Colby's end of the scoring as time grew shorter.

With about two minutes to go, Bill Crosby looped and sunk the mid-court shot for which he had been trying most of the game, pulling Bates to within a point of the visitors. Then Tardiff pushed his shot through to put the Bobcats on the victory side of the column in their second game of this revival season.

Diminutive Normie Tardiff's passing work, Howie Kenney's and Bill Crosby's defensive work, and Stover's and Woodbury's ability to break up plays were among the features. For Colby, Mike Spina's general court work, Burrill's offensive activity, and Kammandel's guarding were noteworthy.

Summary:

Bates (37)

Stover, lf

Jobrack, lf

Clough, lf

Nowak, rf

Tardiff, rf, rg

Canavan, rf

Woodbury, c

Cool, c

Kenney, lg

Briggs, lg

Crosby, rg

Totals

14 9 37

Colby (3

THE BATES STUDENT

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With Men Who Know Debating Best . . .

From far off Australia this week come two men who left their alma mater several months ago, have since been close to Sino-Japanese fighting, in the Philippines, along the West Coast, in Canada, and now in the East. From here they go to Canada, then to England.

The visitors, R. W. Wilmot and Alan Benjamin, both possessors of two degrees, have had such a wealth of experiences both previous to and on their present debating tour, that they should prove extremely interesting during their stay here.

Their coming will write another significant chapter in the history of international debating, begun in this country in 1922 by Bates College in a return contest with Oxford University. This week's meeting returns a visit to the University of Melbourne by Bates debaters on a world tour in 1928. Adding the Australian debate to those contests which have been held here and on the world and Canadian trips will bring Bates' total for participation in international debates to 60. Opponents have come from England, Scotland, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Canada, and the Philippines.

With such a history to review, Bates can well appreciate the significance of a telegram sent by His Royal Highness, the former Prince of Wales, on the occasion of the visit of a Bates team to Oxford in 1921. The message, now framed in the debating room, reads, "Intercollegiate debating is bound to further mutual understanding between the youth of our two countries, an object very close to my heart."

In this spirit Bates now joins hands in friendly fashion with men from Australia. Their visit has been so planned that we should learn much about Australia, they much about New England, this week end.

Around The Corner?

Henry Ford, "the nation's No. 1 individualist and pioneer automobile manufacturer", is in the news again. This time he is spotlighted not only on account of his run-in with the National Labor Relations Board, but also because he is prophesying on the side.

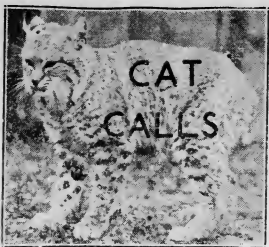
Said manufacturer Ford to United Press the other day, America is on the verge of "the most prosperous era of its history".

Mr. Ford, turning prophet, forecasts that the "keystone" of this prosperity will be the use of the by-products of agriculture in the manufacture of industrial commodities. As U. P. says in describing the interview, "The time is virtually here . . . when almost an entire automobile . . . may be constructed out of wheat chaff, soy beans, corn husks, or other farm by-products."

This prosperity, Ford explained, is to be built around a new tractor within the financial limitations of nearly all farmers. Ford expects that "the pressure of the surplus . . . will force us to discover all sorts of new uses for the annual produce of the soil."

To make possible this readjustment of the function of the farmer in modern economic society, Ford is not considering profit. "I don't care if we can't make a cent of profit . . . The farmer must have the means, at once, to make his business productive and profitable."

For us, Ford's statement should be interesting if not important. It indicates, not anything new, but something which may be a reality in making society just a little more stable when we graduate from college than it seems to be at present.



Well, here we are again—meowing on the cat-walk, smoke-walk or whatever you want. Maybe you missed us, maybe you didn't, but anyway here we are. Like Commons hash, nobody made this—it accumulated.

Give a long purr for the eagers; the kittens won and the alley cats put up a good fight even though they were as banged up as the old Ford "beer-chaser" of former days.

Egyptus Mazzarella pulled a good one at the game . . . talking about the peanut vending business, and also about ice cream, popcorn, peanuts, etc., the Maz was remarking about a rival salesman. "And he's that dumb," came his Irish brogue, "he thinks Pop Corn is an old man."

Some of the Parkettes grinding for mid-years already—by the time exams start everyone will forget what they studied because they studied it so long ago. They did it last year, and the year before, and forever . . . and that's one of the reasons you or you or the rest of us may not be here next month. Anyway, the trouble pops up again about who's gonna play the radio when another guy's studying and so on . . . a conversation poured forth out of the whole mess of things, and one Parkette chirped, "The radio is making such a racket I can't hear what you're saying." "Shall I turn it down?" queried the talker. "No," came the answer, "just shut up."

Hear about the freshman who asked the prof for the date just as he sat down to take an exam? The prof said, "Never mind the date, the examination is most important." "Yes," said the frosh, "but I wanna get something right on my paper."

Favorite poems . . . "My love is like a red, red rose" (she smells); "Under the spreading chestnut tree" (nuts); "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day" (I wasn't tolled . . . I read it here a month later).

Hear I in the locker room after the Northeastern fraca . . . Junior Woodbury, v no jumped center against a real lanky guy in the person of Lou Smith, let fall "That guy's so tall he's gotta stand on his toes to put on his hat."

Advice to freshmen: never let studies interfere with a college education.

The question comes up about this time of the year, when is a girl a real honey. Most of us believe it's when a fellow can really say of her, "Everybody's nectar."

The telephone man came up to take the coins out of the phone boxes in the men's dorms lately . . . and did he make a dense crack. After a stream of pennies had plopped into his hand from the slot-box, he turned around and said to a bunch of eds, "Gee, you guys are dumb. When you haven't got a nickel you put in five pennies." Hah!

And then there was the Bates boy who got a used car for a Christmas present, and didn't like the idea so well. "Aw, what's the difference?" encouraged a friend, "look at the ad—'Everybody Drives A Used Car' it says." "Yeh," mumbled the mumbler, "this is the car they all drive, I guess."

Gotta have a New Year's resolution in Europe . . . just can't be helped. The idea is that every country seems to have a different type calendar so there's a new war for each day in the year.

Talking about New Year's and resolutions (which we weren't), we'd like to start off the year by giving a purr to those members of the senior class whose qualities may go unrewarded according to the dictates of other factions. To start off the habit, give a big purr to one Dick Perkins. After four long years we have never seen a breach in the exemplary manners of this gentleman. Under all conditions, in all circumstances, and with all types of people, Dick was always a perfect gentleman . . . not just because he wore the right kind of a tie with the right kind of a shirt, but because he sincerely acted gentlemanly . . . so we'd take our hat off to you, Dick, if we had a hat.

ALUMNI NOTES

1933—Lucille Jack and Bill Swallow '36 were married Dec. 23 in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Lucille has been teaching in the New Canaan Junior High School. Bill Swallow is with B. Altman Co. of New York. The couple will be home after Dec. 30 at 93 East Avenue, New Canaan, Conn.

1936—Mr. and Mrs. Gillings of Sanford announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Gillings, to Jack Waddington, also of Sanford.

Dorothy Wheeler and Clyde Holbrook '34 were married over the vacation at Watertown, Mass., and will make their residence at 754 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

Oscar Stevens has returned to Lewiston and will be living in the Stevens House. Mr. Stevens is working with the Firestone Rubber Co.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Ludlow War Referendum

Many peace advocates suffered a setback when the House of Representatives rejected the proposed Ludlow War Referendum, Monday. The measure is in the form of an amendment to the Constitution, and provides that except when the United States is actually invaded, Congress may not declare war unless authorized by a majority vote of the people. Since it is from the ranks of citizens that our next army and navy will arise, it is only fair that they have an active part in determining whether they will consider risking the next war.

Opponents of the measure condemn it on the ground that it is unnecessary and cumbersome in operation. In time of crisis, Congress is more able to understand the situation and to act accordingly than the average person. Furthermore, wars in the past have been motivated largely by the sentiment of the nation for the supposed or outraged integrity and freedom of their possessions; a referendum will only prolong its impatience and foster over-emotional conclusions.

On the other hand, a referendum may prompt a more rational approach to the problem of war, although here again, the war hysteria must be considered. However, it is a democratic process and as such should be carefully examined. Certainly, as a safeguard against the holocaust of international conflict it bears weight and possibilities.

Government vs. Monopolies

President Roosevelt has thrown down the gauntlet to monopolies as being a menace to the welfare of the people. Robert Jackson, former corporation lawyer, has been selected as the entering wedge in the campaign against entrenched industrial autocrats. The struggle promises to be a prolonged one. Capital has the advantage of accumulated resources and shrewd legal minds to find loopholes of evasion. However, the New Deal policies supported by the majority of the country should prove equally formidable an opponent, especially, since it has the burden of justice on its side.

Housing Problem

It has been estimated that at least

one-third of the country is poorly housed. Under the present administration, efforts have been made to somehow remedy this great problem. The United States Housing Authority is now making plans to lend money to states, cities, and counties for slum-clearance and low-cost housing projects. The only drawback to this meritorious program for spending \$5,000,000 lies in the fact that states can only borrow 90% of the cost of its housing program, a burden that limited budgets cannot meet.

Public support of such a worthy cause should be enlisted to make the United States a living testimony to the much-touted higher standard of living we claim for it.

War in Spain

After almost two years of weary fighting, the tide has finally begun to turn for the Spanish Loyalists with the fall of Teruel. This victory may be decisive as regards further military campaigns. However, it is almost pathetic to speak of victory except Pyrrhically when all Spain lies in ruins and death.

The Far East

The tense situation arising from the sinking of the Panay is fortunately easing up, and is only waiting for the sensational run of newsreels to expire before it can retire peacefully. In its wake, however, has come ominous reverberations of an economic boycott against Japan. Holland is particularly alarmed, inasmuch as a boycott may send the Japanese navy to the Dutch East Indies for supplies and resources.

The boycott is perhaps an unfortunate way of expressing group opinion at this psychological moment. Hate engenders hate, and leads to more tensions and strains. This has revealed itself in the case of Germany after the World War when a partial world dealt the crushing blow that made her eventually turn to Hitler; his promise to the Germans of Aryan supremacy over the unloving and merciless nations seems the only way to assuage their inferiority complex. Are we to do likewise to Japan, and thereby increase the world's store of hate?

CLUB NEWS

Ramsdell Scientific
Ramsdell Scientific Society held their meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, at Libby Forum. Ruth Robinson '37 and Augusta Ginter '37, both Bates graduates at C.M.G. Hospital, spoke to the society on topics of scientific interest to the group.

Sodalitas Latina
The Sodalitas Latina meeting was held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, at the home of Prof. Fred Knapp. The club had supper, followed by a social hour, and talks were given by some of the members of the club. Orman Moulton '38, Caroline Hanscom '38, and Alice Neely '38 were in charge of the meeting.

Politics Club
The Politics Club met Tuesday evening in Libby Forum. Following a talk given by Ruth Hamlin '38, there was a discussion on Social Planning.

BICKFORD-DOW

The engagement of Phyllis Bickford '38 to Harold Eugene Dow was announced at a bridge party held at Miss Bickford's home last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Dow graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1933. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He received M.A. degrees from the University of Vermont and Harvard College. He is now an actuarial student with the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

Miss Bickford is a member of the Lambda Alpha Club.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 13—
8:00 Debate vs. U. of Melbourne; Chapel
Friday, Jan. 14—
8:00 Pop Concert; Alumni Gym
Saturday, Jan. 15—
2:00 Track, Frosh vs. Thornton Academy; cage
3:30 B. C. A. discussion with Melbourne debaters; Chase Hall
7:00 Basketball, Freshmen vs. Lew. H. S.; Lew. Armory
Monday, Jan. 17—
4:00 Student Government Tea; Chase Hall
8:00 Lecture by Walter U. Oshif; Chapel
Tuesday, Jan. 18—
All day; Chas. Peterson, billiard exhibition; Chase Hall
7:30 Basketball, Freshmen vs. E.L. High School; Auburn

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Dr. Bertocci Discusses Religious Empiricism

By George Windsor '38

Dr. Peter Bertocci, in the winter issue of "The Personalist", discusses the nature of God and comments upon similar philosophical treatments, by Professors H. N. Wieman, of Chicago University, and R. H. Calhoun, of Yale, appearing recently in "Christendom". Dr. Bertocci's article is entitled, "Is Wieman Empirical Enough?"

Positing the empirical method as the most obvious in philosophy, Dr. Bertocci attempts to show how the other two men, although using the method, erred slightly in their conclusions.

The main thesis of the article: "Is empirical method being used correctly or rigorously by either of these men and by Wieman especially?" At the outset, religious empiricism, in which Prof. Bertocci is a firm believer, is explained comprehensively. It consists in assembling all the available concrete data and rendering that data intelligible by an hypothesis which is not contrary to the facts of the universe. However, "The religious empiricist . . . has no illusion that any of his concepts will ever catch the complete reality of God; but he does hold himself responsible for the most probable and clearest description of God available."

Sees Error in Description

According to the writer of the article, Calhoun is led by his logic to the conclusion that God is "Mind, and more". Bertocci contends the "Mind, and more" part of the description of God,

although intended to prevent God's being put "in a nutshell" results in error. "More", here doesn't have any specific reference and makes a faulty inference from the point of view of pure empiricism. Wieman disagrees with Calhoun on the same point.

Wieman has described God as the "growth of all meaning and value", basing this upon the contention that God being essentially different from Man could not be described as Mind. Dr. Bertocci points out that from an empirical viewpoint Mind, "the best category known in experience", must necessarily be used when referring to the God who was intelligent enough to create such a complex universe, and it is the only word that can be used. Any "process", such as the "growth of all meaning and value" must result from the workings of a Mind.

Mind of God Most Perfect
Dr. Bertocci holds that even though we don't understand God completely, the Mind of God is incomprehensible to Man only insofar as the mind of a genius is incomprehensible to the average layman. There is a qualitative but not a structural difference. The Mind of God is the most perfect thing that we can conceive of, and the concept, "Mind", is the only term which we can honestly apply to the Prime Mover.

The "Journal of Religion" has just accepted a more technical essay by Dr. Bertocci, entitled "An Empirical Critique of the Moral Argument for God", which will appear in the April or July number.

Debaters On World Tour Escape Bombing In China

By Paul Stewart '38

Thrills! War! Adventure!

These were the unanticipated events that fate held in store for the two Australian world tour debaters who are on campus this week. E. W. W. Wilton and Alan Benjamin of Melbourne University, set out on this trip with the sole intention of having a few good debates and compare college life in foreign universities, but things didn't break that way.

The calm which precedes a storm is a fitting description of the first stage of their trip. The debaters left Australia for the Philippines in July. In the Philippines they won their two debates and sent back a huge silver trophy to their alma mater.

The next stop in their tour was Shanghai. The ship on which they were traveling was commandeered in Hongkong to take troops to Shanghai and bring back British refugees. They spent several days in Canton meanwhile securing an interview with Chiang Kai Shek's right hand man in the south, Wu-Teh Chen, and were in Canton on the day of the first Japanese raid. The Australian debaters left Canton on an overloaded refugee train. Fortunately for them that air raid was merely a threat. No bombs were dropped.

Peaceful in Japan

In Japan their experiences were pleasant but less exciting. They were guests for a month of the Society for International Cultural Relations and the Japanese Foreign Office. At this point in the trip their schedule called for a trip to Manchukuo under the auspices of the Foreign Office, but was prevented this. Wilmot and Benjamin represented the Australian Students Union at the first Japanese-Australian Student Conference and engaged in round-table discussions with students at Tokyo's Imperial University, Keio, Shodai, and Bunriki Universities. These Melbourne debaters participated in the first international debate held at a Japanese University when they discussed with Shodai, the Tokyo University of Commerce, whether Modern western civilization destroys personality.

Soon after arrival on the American continent Benjamin became ill. He contracted pneumonia in Los Angeles and had to spend over five weeks in the University of California hospital. In his absence Wilmot carried on the program alone on the West Coast, Canada, and Middle West as far as

Toronto—debating either with a substitute or single-handed. He took part in debates at California, at Berkeley, Stanford, Washington (Seattle), Alberta (at Edmonton), Minnesota, Columbia (at St. Paul), and Chicago. These debates, together with formal lectures or informal talks on the Sino-Japanese War, the Australian Industrial Labor Problems, and Australian politics made up the program. Talks were given at Oregon, Manitoba, and Chicago.

To Tour England

Their debating schedule in the East includes contests with Toronto, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Bates College and McGill.

After debating at McGill follows the Bates debate, Wilmot and Benjamin will go to England for a six weeks' tour under the auspices of the National Union of Students. They will visit the leading Scottish and English universities.

Melbourne University, which these debaters represent, is the largest of six Australian universities, has an enrollment of 3,500. It is noted for its fine medical school, the liberal nature of its law school training, and for the development of student self-government. Melbourne is one of the few universities in the English speaking world in which representatives of students, elected by students, sit as full members of the governing body of the university, one of the first to establish a student council with disciplinary power over students. Melbourne has a wide range of courses—arts, science, law, medicine, commerce, engineering, music, agriculture, and dental science. It is a coeducational government university.

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Players Work For K. C. Meet

Wallace '38 Preparing For Mile Against N. U.

Howard '38, George Lythcott '38, and Don Pomeroy '40 are fighting for the four positions on the relay team which will compete at the K. C. Meet on Jan. 29. The three were members of the mile relay team a year ago, and repeated against Northeastern at the BAA in February.

Other members of the varsity are pointing for the Northeastern Meet which is to be held here on Jan. 22. Bates' strength will lie in the mile and long distances as Tony Wallace '38, star weight man, graduated from college and club distance runner. Wallace's ankle injury which kept him out of cross-country has improved considerably.

Powerful Charlie Crocker '40 from the year's freshman team will run the 1000, probably with Shepherd. The striding George Lythcott and Howard will be the point winners in the 600 and 800.

The dashes are a problem, as Win has not recovered sufficient strength from his bronchial cold to make him to get in racing form. The other dashman, sophomore Lyn, is suffering from foot trouble.

Bill Lukko and Ed Bullock are the favorites. Royce Tabor will make it possible for the opponents to get the points in the high jump, as was the case a year ago.

Johnny Hibbard, Carl Andrews, Roy Common, Roy Briggs, and Bus-Kilgore have all been practicing the weights with the majority of them learning their fundamentals from Tony Kishon last year when they were freshmen. Mal Holmes and the other pole vaulters on the team are the pole vaulters on the team. Coach Thompson will count for them valuable points. Irving Friedman has been up to 11 feet, but he has suffered several injuries this fall and winter which will keep him from his season form.

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News

Announce Hours For B. O. C. Rink

The Outing Club, which maintains the skating rink back of the gymnasium, announces the following schedule for skating:
Week-days, 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays, 2-5 p. m. (4 p. m. on Sunday when there are Vespers).
There will be no hockey sticks allowed at any time on the rink.
The rink is open to members of the Bates Outing Club only.

Announce W.A.A. Sports Schedule

The WAA mid-winter sports schedule became established directly after the Christmas vacation with five different sports for those interested.

Basketball, coached by Nancy Haushill '38, Mary McKinny '38, and Parnell Bray '38, meets Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. in Rand Gym, for experienced players, and Thursday, 4:30 p. m., for beginners. Due to the size of the gymnasium, the apparent interest, two-court basketball has been established this year. It makes the game faster and easier to play on a small floor.

Winter sports practice is held on Rand Field and Mt. David. Plans are being made to have the group meet before 4:30 p. m. because of the darkness. Meanwhile, Ella Rice '38 is coaching the group Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons, at 4:30 p. m.

Ping-pong, badminton, bowling, shuffleboard, and paddle tennis are being coached by Belle Dunham '38 in the Women's Locker Building the same time that the winter sports group meets.

The group playing pool is meeting Parnell Bray '38 and Constance Goodwin '38, 6:45 p. m., on Thursday, and 4:30 p. m., on Friday in the Women's Union. The golf group meets in Rand Gym on Thursday, 1:30 p. m., and Friday, 4:30 p. m.

Collegiate Basketball: The World Of Track

While Bates was losing to Northeastern on Saturday night, Colby was pulling a surprise by overtaking Maine in an overtime period to put them in a class which Bates is to remain in this sport were inactive. Maine showed power and drive earlier in the week by taking Northeastern by a single point, while the sophomore Boston team which took the Bobcats into camp in the Garnet opener bested Colby on Thursday night.

From the track world, Archie San Romani, rated last year as a crack miler, came from behind in the 3000 meters in the New York K. of C. meet to edge 2-mile record-holder Don Lash in the closing inches, with Joe McCluskey, former Fordham flash, also under the former American citizen record which became 8 min., 27.4 secs., held since 1923 by Joe Ray, who dominated the distances from war time to 1925. Paavo Nurmi's record, which is a second better than San Romani's time, still holds as the world record.

Glenn Cunningham, running the 800 meters against his arch rival, Gene Venzke, slipped in his second race of the year to let the former Penn runner win. Cunningham beat San Romani in a 4:13.2 at the Sugar Bowl New Year's.

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

The gym was well packed on Saturday night at the opening of the varsity game between Northeastern and the first Bates team since 1922. The boys showed considerable aggressiveness and by the end of the second or third game, which will give the outfit experience, Bates should have a hard time to beat.

The small comparative size of the men was apparent when Normie Tardiff was picked up by the legs by right forward Spidell, which created a laugh. Connolly, right guard for the Boston team, seemed to think that the fouls called on him were a big joke and kept coming up the floor and going back again on the run to cover his position with the speed of lightning.

Among the people who were present at the opener besides faculty members, including President Gray, Prof. Gould, Prof. Pomeroy, Prof. Harms, Dr. McDonald, Dr. Sawyer, Prof. McGee, Dr. Sweet, and Prof. Quimby, were Coach Bill Corrigan, former Bates and Boston Red Sox baseball

coach, and Frank Pendleton, varsity track captain in 1935. Nick Pellucani '37, a forward on last year's all-interclass team, journeyed down from Rockland to see some of his last year's interclass opponents play their first varsity game.

Printed Programs Were Appreciated
Northeastern's scarlet jerseys with black numbers outlined in white added color to the gymnasium which was well lighted by the new equipment. The printed programs, an improvement over the mimeographed programs used at the indoor track meets where the crowd is smaller, were appreciated.

It was pleasing to note that the people followed the suggestion of the STUDENT editorial and signs with regard to smoking. The officials did a good job in both the Lewiston and the Northeastern games. The Bates band added a football touch to the game which will never be played under adverse weather conditions.

Huskies Spoil Varsity Opener As Frosh Hoopsters Win 44-31

Approximately 1200 fans were on hand Saturday night to lend their enthusiasm and color to the Bates-Northeastern basketball game, which marked the revival of the varsity sport that has remained dormant, here at the college, for the past sixteen years.

Although they displayed real spunk and fight, so characteristic of Garnet teams, the inexperienced, Spinks-coached five was no match for the powerful Northeastern squad and fell under a barrage of shots led by husky forwards, Gurney and Hatch. This combination accounted for more than half of their 45 points.

Fran Stover, rangy forward, was the spark plug of the Garnet attack, ringing three baskets from the field; while Howie Kenney, steady sophomore guard, looped in two field goals and made one charity toss. Johnny Woodbury, former South Portland ace, who is hampered by a severe ankle injury, was kept well under cover, and the shots he did take came from such difficult angles as to make them inaccurate. On the defense, acting captain Bing Crosby was a standout.

The freshman squad, led by Harry Gorman and Art Belliveau, defeated the Lewiston High School team 44-31. The Freshmen presented a smooth, well-balanced combination which should go places this season.

The summaries:

Northeastern (45)		
Gurney, lf	6	2 14
Gleason, lf	0	1 1
Spidell, rf	0	0 0
Boyajian, rf	5	0 10
Hatch, c	3	1 7
Smith, c	0	0 0
Meehan, c	1	0 2
Labowicz, lg	1	0 2
Rogers, lg	1	0 2
Toucey, rg	3	0 6
Connolly, rg	0	0 0
Croll, rg	0	0 0
Totals	20	5 45
Bates (22)		
Doyle, lf	0	0 0
Canavan, lf	0	0 0
Clough, lf	1	0 2
Nowak, rf	3	0 1
Jobrack, rg	3	0 6
Stover, rf	1	1 3
Woodbury, c	0	0 0
Cool, c	0	1 1
Wildner, c	2	1 5
Kenney, lg	0	1 1
Briggs, lg	0	0 0
Dunlevy, lg	1	1 3
Crosby, rg	0	0 0
Tardiff, rg	0	0 0

First Ski Meet With Bowdoin Saturday

Decidedly the underdogs, Bates skiers will entertain the Bowdoin Polar Bears on Mt. David, Saturday afternoon, in the first intercollegiate meet since 1934.

Among the Bobcats who have been working out for the past month and a half are: Tom Reiner '38, Fred Bailey '38, Spud Goodwin '38, Bob Ireland '40, Dick Thompson '41, Charlie Alexander '38, Carl Amrein '38, and Art Helsher '38. A shoulder injury which he sustained last week will probably keep Reiner out of competition.

Bailey and Goodwin are leading men in the jumping, while Ireland and Thompson will concentrate more on downhill and slalom. The cross-country race is still tentative, although it will probably be included in the program. If it is included, Alexander, Helsher, Harms, and Bob Morris '39 are likely prospects.

Bates is the underdog as to experience, the Bowdoin boys having entered a team at Lake Placid this year and scoring a first place. They have also been engaged in intercollegiate work for some time.

Morey Shows Baseball Films To Garnet Nine

"Batter Up", a film showing the fine points of batting, base running, and fielding was shown to prospective members of this year's Garnet nine by Coach Dave Morey in Carnegie Science's physics room, Monday afternoon.

The various grips on the bat, rounding bases, and the judging of grounders and flies formed the major part of the instructive film. Coach Morey explained different scenes, but no open forum was held after the performance.

The film was also shown in Lewiston High School last night.

Michaud, c	1	0 2
Delisle, lg	0	0 0
Raymond, lg	0	0 0
Gibson, rg	1	0 2
Totals	14	3 31
Referees—Bornstein and Pignone		
Cote, c	0	0 0
Time—4 8's.		

Students Entitled To Swimming At "Y"

Swimming is not yet represented at Bates as a major sport, but for students interested in swimming as a hobby, or as a means of exercise, the local Young Men's Christian Association, 62 Turner Street, Auburn, offers its excellent natatorial facilities. As all students already have student memberships, all that is required of them is a small fee of ten cents if they take their own towel. This reduction is furnished by the Campus Service Committee of the "C.A."

By presenting their student cards at the "Y" along with the ten cents, students may enjoy excellent swimming in the club's fine natatorium. Hours when students may swim are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a. m. - 12, 2-4, 8-9:30 p. m.; Saturday, 5-7 p. m.

Varsity May Use Bobkitten Cagers

Basketball-minded students are wondering whether or not certain of the freshman basketball players who showed up so well in their first encounter Saturday will become candidates for varsity berths after the mid-year examinations or whether they will have the three-year rule in basketball as they now do in track athletics.

Should Coach Spinks and the committee on athletics decide to let the freshmen compete, probably the varsity would be a little stronger and the freshman team would have its troubles.

In hockey, which basketball replaced, players were allowed to play second semester. Doc Healey, Mike McDonough, and Cotton Hutchinson of the 'senior class were on the hockey squad their freshman year. Tony Kishon by competing freshman year was ineligible for the ICA Meet his senior year. It was a decided advantage to Bates for him to compete his second semester freshman year.

The idea may be in the back of coach's mind, but nothing definite will be known about it until after exams when the varsity begins to wonder about Maine, Bowdoin, Amherst, MIT, and Colby.

Frosh Runners Meet Thornton

Strength in a majority of events should enable the Thompson-coached freshman track team to win over Thornton Academy in their first meet of the season, Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock.

Coach Thompson will base his hopes on George Coorsen in the hurdles, broad jump, and high jump; Warren Drury, Joe Houston, and Dick Davis in the mile; Tom O'Shaughnessy in the 1000; Quigley, Shannon and Dick Thompson in the 600; Shannon, Daggett, Morris, and Quigley in the 300; Russell and Ferris in the pole vault; and Al Topham in the weights.

Coach C. E. Sampson '32, of Thornton, former Bates broad jumper, has 1000-yarder Bernard Colpitts as the team captain. In the dashes he depends on Goodchild, Bugbee, Sanborn, and Lottinville; Bugbee, Ladd, and Woodworth in the 600; Sanborn, Winters, and Lester in the 300; Berry and Bragdon in the mile; and Milliken, Stevenson, Ladd, Goodchild, and Knox in the high jump. He has not decided on the competitors in the other events.

Both teams have not competed this winter so both coaches will be attempting to see how to use their men in the meets which are ahead.

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IN THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 13, 14, 15
"Man Proof"
Myrna Loy — Fanchot Tone
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"Damsel In Distress" Fred Astaire

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GORDON WILLIAMS '38Unique Card Of Dr. Fisher,
Prexie Makes Xmas News

By Ira Nahikian '40

Long before Christmas rolls around every year, producers of Christmas cards are racking their brains thinking up some design or picture that will have fresh appeal for the buying public, but it will be quite some time before a card is devised as unique as the one which originated from an idea of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the geology department and which developed into a seasonal greeting card through the ingenuity of Mildred Childs, secretary to the president, and President Gray himself.

Dr. Fisher has an old hobby of trying to form names or sentences out of names of various cities throughout these United States. Deriving his own name easily enough from various towns, the geology professor soon turned to other fields, as most geology

professors will. It was soon discovered that there are towns on the map which bear the well known names of Clifton, Mass.; Daggett, Mich.; Gray, Ga.; Bates, Oregon; College, Alaska; Lewiston, Me.; and Maine, N. Y. President, Penn., supplied the title.

After contacting these various towns through the usual mail service system, postmarks from all of them were obtained, and the one desired word on each postmark was brought out a little darker than the rest of the figure. After a long and patience-requiring process, all the required postmarks necessary for a card were assembled arranged, photographed, and prepared for printing.

Thus it was that President Gray's friends received plain cream colored cards about 6 and one-half inches long and 4 and one-half inches wide with "Greetings from" and "Mrs." in long hand writing, but with "President Clifton Daggett Gray, Bates College,

Dr. Lightfoot Preaches
For Action In Living

"I beseech ye, therefore, brethren," was the text used by Dr. Lightfoot, English theologian, in his Vesper talk Sunday afternoon. Dr. Lightfoot contrasted the religion we preach with the religion we live, and he declared there is a difference which there should not be.

Action is the thing that Dr. Lightfoot feels is needed. Less preaching and more living what is preached. Dr. Zerby, head of the religion department, conducted the worship, assisted by the college choir. A supper discussion was held in the Women's Locker Building after the service.

Lewiston, Maine" neatly postmarked out.

So unique was the card considered that pictures and descriptions of it appeared in Boston and Portland papers during Christmas vacation.

To be sure, there was one single flaw to mar the whole plan—the name of Mrs. Gray, Neva, is the title of a Tennessee Town, but it was not available for the card.

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CHASE HALL Hours: 9-12-1-6

Prof. Bartlett Calls
Placement Meeting

A meeting of all senior men in the music room, Chase Hall, Saturday afternoon, has been called by Professor Paul Bartlett, in charge of the Business Placement office. The purpose of the meeting is to interview all men who have already signed for, or are interested in, the work of the placement office and give them material and information that will be of help in their coming interviews. The meeting has been called for 1:30 p.m.

Tufts Med. Accepts
Ralph Goodwin '38

Ralph Goodwin '38, member of the Jordan Scientific Society, intends to follow in the footsteps of his father, school physician Ralph Goodwin, Sr. The younger Goodwin, who is a biology major, has just been accepted by the Graduate School of Medicine at Tufts.

TRUSTEES MEET SATURDAY

The trustees of the college convene for their annual mid-year meeting this week-end. They arrive on campus Saturday morning.

Melbourne Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

the isolation proposition in an exhibition against the University of New Brunswick earlier this season.

Smith has been very active in extra-curricular activities besides being a high ranking student. He is president of the Spofford Club and the Art Project Group—besides being a member of the Camera Club and 4-A Players. Becker is doing honors work in economics and is manager of men's debating, vice-president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, manager of the band, member of the choral society and Politics Club, president of the Publishing Association, and assistant business manager of the "Mirror".

Busy Stay Planned

The Melbourne team will arrive in Lewiston at about 2:50 p. m. The afternoon will be devoted to rest and preparation for the debate. They will be entertained at dinner by President Clifton Daggett Gray before going to the debate at 8:00 o'clock in the Chapel.

Friday morning either Mr. Wilmot or Mr. Benjamin will speak in chapel period. One or both of the visitors will speak at a luncheon meeting of the local Rotary Club or a general comparison of life in Australia and the United States. The debaters will have dinner with Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald and in the evening they will be our guests at the annual Pop Concert and Dance.

Saturday morning they will give informal talks or bull sessions. In the afternoon, a regular organized group discussion will be held under the auspices of the Christian Association. Dr. Edwin Miner Wright will be their host at dinner. The Melbourne debaters will leave for Montreal Sunday noon where they will debate McGill University.

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Two Varsity Contests Feature For Week End

Trackmen Host Hoopsters At To Husky Team Maine Tonight

Team Out to Break Tie of Last Year's Meet With High Score

Coach Thompson's varsity track team will attempt to break the tie of last year and send Gerry Tanton's Northeastern team back to Boston with defeat, Saturday afternoon after the first dual meet of the 1938 season. The meet starts at 1:45 with the weights.

Bates will miss the services of last year's senior weight star, Tony Kishon, but will have a strong group of middle and long distance runners who will make Captain George Leck and the other Husky runners hustle.

Wallace Leads Milers
Dana Wallace will undoubtedly lead the milers to the tape as he did a year ago when he nosed out Hawk Lamparelli. Eddie Howard and George Lythcott will have to step in the 600, as they will find Leck, who was second to Lythcott a year ago, and Grant on the mark. Ed Mascianica, former schoolboy star, is also entered in this event. He led the freshman relay team last year at the Boston school to a very successful season.

With Win Keck definitely on the shelf for a few weeks with his bronchial trouble and with Lyn Bussey running in canvas shoes as a result of a sore foot, the Bates team hopes that Shunker, Warren, and Mascianica are not up to the usual speed of North-eastern dashmen. Eddie Howard, who was third in this event last year, is also entered.

Tabor, Luukko Jumping

Danny Miles, Northeastern, New England high jump champ, is tripping up this year in the high jump, hurdles, and broad jump. He will find Bill Luukko entered in all three events. Royce Tabor is Bates' number one jumper, who will force Miles to do at least six feet to win.

The Bates trio of Luukko, Lythcott, and Howard, who seem well on the road to making the mile relay team which will go to the K. of C. Meet the last of the month, will find opposition in the 300 from Gardiner Holmes, who will be running his first varsity race. Two sophomores, Harry Shepherd and Charlie Crooker, are Coach Thompson's main hopes.

(Continued on Page Three)

Chase Hall Holds 2nd Tournament

Soon after mid-years and the carnival, Mr. John Curtis, director of Chase Hall, has announced another set of pool, bowling, and ping-pong tournaments will be run off. In this set the ladder system will be used, with the winners and runners-up of the last tournaments at the top.

Mr. Curtis also announced that negotiations are pending with the directors of the Student Union at Bowdoin College for tournaments on an inter-collegiate basis, although nothing definite has as yet been decided. It is probable that in the event of inter-collegiate competition this spring, these tournaments will be used to determine who will compete.

Pop Concert Has Further Schedule

The Pop Concert, in its entirety, will be repeated twice, Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, concert director, revealed recently.

This annual production of the campus musical clubs is scheduled for presentation at the Hotel Eastland ballroom, Portland, Saturday, Feb. 19. The affair, which will start at 8 p. m., is to be in the form of a cabaret with tables arranged around the hall where refreshments will be served. This presentation will be given under the auspices of the Woodfords Congregational Church. Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening.

Again on Friday, March 11, the concert will be presented at the Westbrook High School gymnasium, this time under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association of Westbrook.

'Mirror,' '38 Yearbook, Will Appear May 12

The "Mirror" yearbook of the class of 1938, will appear on campus, May 12, Gordon Williams, editor-in-chief, said today. All copy except that of the winter and spring sports have already been submitted to the printers, he said.

The date set for the taking of the group pictures is Monday, Feb. 7, and the schedule for the pictures to be taken that day will have been published in the preceding week's STUDENT.

Visiting Debaters Get First Skiing



(Staff Photo)

When the visiting Australian debaters, Alan Benjamin, left and R. W. Wilmot, right, during their recent visit here, put on skis for the first time, they proved they were far better debaters than skiers. Bob Ireland '40, member of the varsity ski team, introduced them to the snow on Mt. David.

Melbourne Debate Audience Prefers Policy of Isolation

Bobcats Battered

The Bobcats are in a somewhat battered condition physically, despite the fact they have had a week's rest since stopping Colby. Bill Crosby, regular guard, injured his right knee in practice last week and will probably not be up to his usual efficient play. In addition, the shifting of Norman Tardiff to forward and the resignation of Brud Morin from the squad has caused a shortage of guard material. Gus Clough and Art Wilder have been bolstering Austin Briggs, Howie Kenney, and Bill Dunlevy, the remaining backs.

Larry Doyle is again playing center behind Johnny Woodbury and Ray Cool while Ted Nowak, Joe Canavan, and Lenny Jobrack are battling for the alternate forward positions with Tardiff and Vic Stover, the probable starters.

Maine Stars
Maine has several stars who will

(Continued on Page Three)

Cocoa's In Rand During Mid Years

During the mid-year exams, cocoa and cookies will be served in Rand reception room from 4 to 5 p. m. to the eds and coeds who are interested in a little relaxation after their exams. The B. C. A., Women's Student Government and Women's Athletic Association are sponsoring these cocoas under the direction of Eleanor Purkis '38, Martha Packard '38, and Mary Dale '38.

Concert Draws Capacity Crowd

More than four hundred people attended the annual Pop Concert held in the Alumni Gym Friday evening.

The tables were placed around the gym amid a garden scene suggestive of the main theme, "June in January", with trees scattered about the walls and stage, and a potted plant in the center of each table.

The Orphic Society gave a concert from 8:00 to 8:30 and the "Bates Collegians" entertained during intermission. The balcony chorus, effectively hidden behind a screen of fir trees, sang "Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time", with William Fisher '38 singing the solo, and "Sweet Memories".

Mary Chase '38 was obliged to give an encore of "The Bumble Bee" on her flute. The Centennians, Edward Howard '38, Val Wilson '38, and Frank Cooper '40, accompanied by the floor chorus, were also well received. Mary Vernon '40 sang "Love's Garden of Roses" and "In the Gloaming" very effectively.

The floor chorus consists of the following students: Mary Chase '38, Ruth Waters '38, Valentine Wilton '38, Edward Howard '38, Mary Vernon '40, Martha Greenlaw '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Hazel Turner '40, Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Martha French '40, Frank Cooper '40, Robert Ireland '40, Roger Horton '40, David Howe '39, Fred Kelly '39, Sylvia Poir '41, Mary-Jean Sealey '41, Brooks Hamilton '41, William Barr '41, and Malcolm Daggett '41.

The balcony chorus consisted of Ruth Brown '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Norma Watkins '39, Luella Manter '39, Ruth Hooper '38, Helen Wood '38, Alice Neely '38, Pamel Bray '38, Elizabeth Kadiperoni '38, Evelyn Jones '38, Dorothy Kennedy '38, Muriel Mesias '40, Constance Mullaly '40, Genevieve Hawkins '40, Ruth Hawkins '40, Esther Strout '40, Esther Faiman '40, Eleanor Cook '40, Mary Gazonsky '40, and Malcolm Holmes.

Feb. 26 Set As Date For Annual Soph Hop

Saturday, Mar. 12, is the date of the annual formal event of the sophomore class, the Soph Hop, President Lynn Bussey announced last night.

The committee selected to arrange the affair includes Judith Ashby, Joan Wells, Janet Bridgman, Patricia Donald, Virginia Yeomans, Donald Pomeroy, Raymond Cool, Norman Tardiff, Hamilton Dorman, and Malcolm Holmes.

(Continued from Page Four)

Bates Winter Carnival Opens Thursday, Feb. 3rd

Schedule Bates Winter Carnival

THURSDAY - FEB. 3
2:00 All-College Slide at Pole Hill.
6:00 Coeducational Banquet.
7:00-9:30 Open House and Dinner Dance at Chase Hall.
(Women's Union Open Until 8:30).
8:30 Queen Revealed and Crowned.

FRIDAY - FEB. 4
Inter-Dorm Competition on Garcelon Field (starts at 10 sharp).
2:15 Bavarians vs. Bates Varsity (exhibition).
Bavarian Night

7:00 Bavarian Ski Exhibition under floodlights on Mt. David.
8:00-9:30 or 9:45 Bavarian Entertainment in the Gymnasium.
(Get your tickets in the College Store. All seats reserved).
9:45 All-College Skate on Rink.

SATURDAY - FEB. 5
10:00 Girls' Field Hockey Game on Snowshoes. Rand Field.
10:45 Men's Football Game on Snowshoes.
2:00 Bates Winter Sports Team vs. Alumni vs. Bowdoin (pending).
7:30-11:45 Carnival Hop.

SUNDAY - FEB. 6
2:00-5:00 Open House at Thorncrag.

Next STUDENT Carnival Issue

The next issue of the STUDENT, dedicated to the 1938 Winter Carnival, will appear on campus Thursday morning, Feb. 3, editor John Leard announced yesterday afternoon.

The edition following the carnival issue has been scheduled for campus appearance, Wednesday, Feb. 16, omitting the Feb. 9 issue. National advertising arrangements necessitate the setting of this date.

Kendall Spikes A.A. Head Rumor

The athletic department yesterday afternoon denied a report published in a Portland paper Tuesday morning to the effect that a successor to Oliver F. Cutts, director of athletics who has been ill since the summer, was about to be named to take over duties in the fall.

A statement issued Tuesday afternoon by Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, acting director of athletics, declared "There is no vacancy in the department of physical education at Bates College at the present time." Professor Kendall said that consequently any statements that may be made as to possible successors to Mr. Cutts are entirely unofficial and unauthorized. "When and if such an announcement is made, should Mr. Cutts be unable to resume his duties, that announcement will originate in the office of Pres. Clifton D. Gray, as do all notices of appointments to the college staff," the statement concluded.

The published newspaper report said Ernest M. Moore, graduate in the class of 1915, would be selected. Moore is assistant headmaster at Wilbraham Academy.

Pres. Gray Sets Out On Nation-Wide Trip

Pres. Clifton D. Gray left the chill of Maine, Saturday, for the warmth of California, following along a route that will bring him into contact with prominent Bates centers in this country, especially at Chicago and Los Angeles.

Meeting with alumni organizations as much as possible, Dr. Gray will make Los Angeles his "stopping over" place before his eastward return. While in that city, he will be the guest of W. Bertrand Stevens '06, who is the present Bishop of the Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal Church.

The entire journey, according to present plans, will take approximately three weeks.

Forty Couples Attend Student Gov. Tea

Forty couples attended the Student Government coed tea Sunday afternoon. The color scheme was carried out in red and white flowers and red candles.

Freshman girls served the refreshments, and Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Bertocci, and Mrs. Sawyer poured while their respective husbands chatted with the eds and coeds. The committee was Dorothy Weeks '39, chairman, assisted by Katherine Gould '40.

Trustees Hold Winter Council

Bates College has lived within its means for the past few years, is living now, and will continue to keep within its financial bounds in the future, was the cheering report of William B. Skelton, chairman of the finance committee, at the Board of Trustees' winter meeting in Chase Hall, Saturday.

Not only on the financial side, but also on the side of the underclassmen, was improvement reported. Pres. Clifton D. Gray made his official announcement to the trustees that the enrollment of Bates has gone from 611, last year's figure, to 669, this year's total number of students. Pres. Gray announced the retirement of Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson at the close of this year, and also presented the data on Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, at present on leave of absence, whose return to classes next fall is not yet determined.

Prof. R. R. N. Gould, of the history and government department, will definitely return next semester, having recuperated from a long period of illness, it was learned at the meeting. The return of the convalescing Prof. Oliver F. Cutts to his duties in athletic management and hygiene is expected and hoped for, but it is most likely that, if Prof. Cutts does return next semester, he will not undertake all the work he had been doing previous to his illness.

Clair E. Turner, chairman of the education policy of the Board of Trustees, gave a report of the progress of the committee in studying the aims and courses of liberal arts colleges with the view of making changes in our own curriculum.

Willis A. Trafton presented a memorial to the late Henry W. Oakes of Auburn, a former trustee. William F. Garcelon was appointed to prepare a memorial to Frank H. Briggs, who resigned last year. This memorial will be presented at the June meeting.

The trustees present at the meeting included Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of the board; George W. Lane Jr., of Lewiston, secretary; William F. Garcelon, of Boston; Willis A. Trafton, of Portland.

(Continued on Page Four)

"Plea For Fair Play" Made By Japanese

"What Japan asks is a plea for fair play and cooperation," was the statement made by Dr. Walter Oshima, professor of philosophy at Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan, in the speech which he presented in the Chapel, Monday evening.

Dr. Oshima, presenting the Japanese side of the Far Eastern conflict, declared, "Japan has been unfairly criticized as the aggressor." The present conflict is not a war against the Chinese people, but against the warlords of China. The Japanese people as a whole were unprepared for this conflict and opposed to it. The war is one of self-defense—"not of aggression, but of progression"—against the danger of materialistic communism (which would destroy the family relationships in Japan, and the Church), and also against Chinese militarism which has joined forces with communism.

Following the lecture, a group of interested students met at Hacker House for an hour's informal "bull-session" with Mr. Masato Inouye, private secretary of Dr. Oshima and a student in the Department of Law at Meiji University. At this time, several interesting sidelights of the question were revealed.

Coronation Is Opening Event

Bavarian Skiers Compete With Varsity, Exhibit Entertain Friday

CARNIVAL HOP COMES SATURDAY EVENING

The program for the 19th Winter Carnival of the Bates Outing Club, to be held from Thursday, Feb. 3, through Sunday, Feb. 6, was approved this week by the Social Functions Committee.

Since so few exams are scheduled for Thursday afternoon and those being of the two-hour variety, the program starts then with an All-College slide on the slopes of Pole Hill. That evening, the annual Coed Banquet, Open House, and Tea Dance are to be conducted with the Bobcats furnishing the music, and President Gray, if he returns in time from his trip, crowning the 1938 queen at 8:30 p. m.

Friday morning is one of the highlights of the carnival with the annual Inter-Dorm competition affording the skating, skiing, and snowshoeing enthusiasts ample opportunity to demonstrate their versatility. Events are scheduled to start at 10 a. m. sharp, since a full morning's program is being arranged by Dick Martin and Ruth Hamlin.

Bavarian Skiers
The Bavarian Ski group compete in an exhibition with the Bates team, which defeated Bowdoin, on the slopes of Mt. David in the afternoon and put on an exhibition under flood lights at 7 p. m. At 8 p. m., Bavarian Night of the Carnival is to be held in the Gymnasium, with the visitors giving an entertainment which includes shuhprating, instrumental playing, dancing, and yodeling—all in native Bavarian costume. They have also promised to show some exceptional action shots of some of the more important European ski meets taken in the Alps and elsewhere. Admission is to be twenty-five cents for students and faculty and fifty cents for the general public. Tickets will be on sale at the College Book Store for students.

All-College Skate
Following the entertainment is the All-College skate, which will be accompanied as usual by recorded music.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bates Round Table Will Meet Friday

The Bates Round Table will hold its fifth meeting of the year next Friday night, Jan. 21, at eight o'clock, in the Women's Locker Building.

The program will consist of a talk by Miss Margaret Fahrenholz of the Physical Education Department for Women, entitled "The Background of Modern Dance." Following this a demonstration by the Bates College Dance Club will be given.

Miss Lena Walsley is chairman of the affair, and the hosts include Miss Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitebeck.

Roger Billyans Stage Party

More than 30 couples attended the Roger "Billyan" cabin party at Thorncrag last night. Since rules decreed that Thorncrag must be evacuated around 9 o'clock the party left in the afternoon in order to spend some time tobogganing and skiing. Sizzling hamburgers and steaming cocoa warmed the outdoor-enthusiasts, and the evening was spent with games and songs.

Drake Announces Radio Skit Contest

Three prizes will be awarded the writers of the three best plays submitted in the 1938 Drake University Radio Department Contest, Prof. Edwin G. Barrett, Drake radio instructor, stated recently.

Any college student in the United States may enter the contest. First prize is \$35; second, \$10; and third, \$5. Any type of play may be written, but it must be typed to play either 13 or 26 minutes. All manuscripts must be in by March 15, 1938, stressed Prof. Barrett.

The purpose of the contest, according to the radio instructor, is "to encourage young writers to make a serious study of dramatic writing for the medium of the radio."

THE BATES STUDENT

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To Be or Not to Be

Students might well be surprised at the figures given in Chapel by Mr. Rowe Monday as indicative of the change in the number of social functions on the campus in the last 30 years.

Last year, according to his compilation, approximately 535 group bookings were made on the social functions calendar. The break-down included nine assemblies and rallies, 47 men's athletic bookings (6 football, 2 cross-country, 20 baseball, 6 track, 4 spring track, 6 basketball, 3 tennis), 7 women's athletics; 19 vespers, forums, sings; 12 lectures, concerts; 17 debates, prize speakings; 6 plays, including "Follies"; 35 dances, 11 hikes, mountain climbs, open houses; 97 banquets, teas, cab parties, receptions, Women's Union affairs; and an estimated 275 or more club meetings, stunt nights, initiations. These figures, Mr. Rowe added, are exclusive of practices, rehearsals, out of town games, debates, conventions, trips, etc., committee and board meetings, and such series of events as Back to Bates, Freshman Week, Carnival, Science Exhibit, Mothers' Week-End, and Mayoralty Campaign.

They do not, however, mean that Bates has gone social. There are still approximately two hours of compulsory class work to one of optional extra-curricular functions. A study of the Bates organizations, large and small, shows different groups of students leading the special interest activities, in which Mr. Rowe noted the greatest increase over the 1908 program. The Lecture and Concert Series, when it started nearly two years ago, took care of the superfluity of mediocre talks which were creeping into the calendar. Although the total of 535 group bookings seems almost absurd, one should consider that 472 of these activities are, strictly speaking, limited rather than all-college affairs. Thus there may not be too many activities on the program. Quality, however, is still another problem.

Mr. Rowe's suggested standards of evaluation should be taken seriously by leaders of each campus group seeking a spot on the campus social calendar.

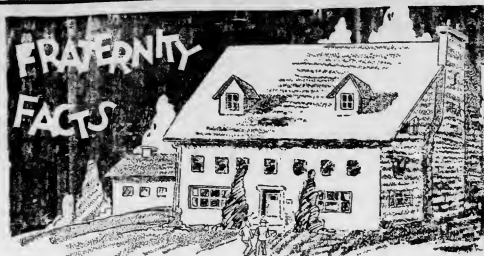
A campus activity:

1. must provide opportunity for enjoyment, fellowship, friendship.
2. must have a well-defined objective which will require something of its members.
3. must emphasize service to the College, including possible alumni relationships.
4. should relate to the educational obligation of the College to make the four campus years contribute to the harmonious development of scholarship, personality, and character.

These criteria should be applied to organizations as they ARE, not as they are INTENDED to be. In reconsidering their functions and role in the social set-up of the college program, some organizations will find they are straying from their original purpose, that they are no longer trying to see how they should or can fit in with the educational objectives, that they consider their own group to the exclusion of the College. On the other hand, some organizations, like the Christian Association, can use the same criteria and point with pride to their record of providing opportunities for enjoyment and fellowship, furnishing service to the students and College, and aiming toward definite objectives, not unallied with the educational aim of the College.

To demand the dissolution of any of the particular organizations on campus is neither our aim nor our duty. Each group can best judge for itself whether it should survive or die. Does your organization meet only because it is scheduled, not because a well planned program has been arranged? Or does your organization point with pride to the programs it has furnished? If it is failing in its duties to the members and to the college, it should reconsider or close its books. If its record is good on the basis of the suggested criteria, it should endeavor to maintain its standards of success.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



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FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Supreme Court

Justice Sutherland's retirement from the Supreme Court bench has given a solution to Roosevelt's former proposed court reorganization plan. The nomination of Solicitor General Stanley Reed to the new vacancy will augment the liberal forces of the judiciary department. In contrast with the market controversy which accompanied Justice Hugo Black's ascension to the bench, there is only cordial respect for Mr. Reed. Both Republicans and Democrats heartily endorse his appointment. His past record reveals his realistic and discriminating activities on various phases of New Deal legislation.

Government-Owned Utilities?

Wendell L. Wilkie, president of the \$1,167,848,000 Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, desperately offers to sell the vast utilities system he represents, to the government. He cites the fact that the TVA has already made such tremendous inroads into his corporation that it faces ruin. Mr. Wilkie's statement is in answer to President Roosevelt's ultimatum that holding companies with their attendant evils must go.

Robert Jackson, the President's right hand man in this war against monopolies, demands the elimination of "parasitic absentee concentration of ownership and management" which threatens sound business.

It is an admitted fact that holding companies are not desirable in promoting the general welfare of the public. Their monopolistic and imperial tendencies tend to crush out all initiative on the part of small enterprises, and lead to high prices and financial bureaucracies. Despite the cries of the conservative and reactionary elements of the country that government-owned utilities opens the door to subversive forms of communism, it must be realized that the welfare of the whole should be the paramount issue, regardless of the names which may be attached to progressive measures.

Perhaps it is a significant point to mention here that the National Assembly at Oxford, Ohio, considered Marxian principles as being the most nearly Christian today.

Hoover's Peace Program

The issue of war and peace looms largely today. Last Saturday, Ex-President Hoover added his comment.

Exams Will Swamp You If You Don't Watch Out

By Marjorie Moulton '41

"No! I can't go! I don't care if it is a good picture. No, I am NOT going! Well, gee whiz, I can't help it if it is short. I've got to study. What for? Hey! Don't you remember that exams are coming? I haven't even begun to learn my French vocab yet! We'll be back by ten? Are you sure? Yeah, I guess that will give me time to do it, and I really do like to see good movies! O. K., but if I flunk, you can have the blame on your flunk, not mine!"

Have you ever heard a telephone conversation like that? Why worry about exams anyway! Everyone always manages to survive them, though perhaps if we didn't live through them and find out our grades we would go with greater happiness to our graves! Exams are inevitable, so let's see if we can find some advice as to how to study for them.

From a Freshman:

"Oh, I'm not going to study very much! I think that the upperclassmen are making them sound worse than they really are to give us a scare. Of course, I'll have to study a little bit to brush up on what I may have

dable opinion to those of pacifists, warlords, and politicians. He urges first of all that the United States arm for peace, so that we may be respected "not only for our justice, but for our strength"; such arms, however, should be limited to "repel aggression from the Western Hemisphere." Foreign wars should be shunned by the country, which is urged to maintain a policy of neutrality. This would be further extended to non-participation in embargoes, boycotts, or any economic sanctions.

Regarding future constructive action, Mr. Hoover suggests that "we should cooperate in sane international effort to advance the economic and social welfare of the world . . . and by every device and on every opportunity cooperate with other nations to exert moral force and build pacific agencies to preserve peace or end conflict in the world." Such a peace policy is both wise and farsighted. The United States as a moral force in international affairs would be a factor to reckon with, if only she had the enlarged outlook and willingness to volunteer her cooperation. Washington's admonition to escape "entangling alliances" may have well been applicable to his day, but 1938 demands a new perspective and a new policy to save the world from chaos.

Japanese Leaders Stress Agreement On Far East Crisis

Complete accord has been reached between the Japanese Cabinet and high military and naval authorities on the Far Eastern situation. Their avowed purpose to attain its ultimate goal: the permanent peace of East Asia, has been reaffirmed.

Nathaniel Peffer, authority on Asian affairs, believes that China's unexpected resistance has given pause to Japan, who must not only face probable failure to win submission from the Chinese, but the threat of long guerrilla warfare from the Communists. The autonomous governments and peace preservation commission set up in each of the new puppet states, Manchukuo, Peiping, and Nanking, are also expensive devices to maintain. The Chinese have left nothing of value in their retreat into the interior, so that only devastated areas and despoiled towns are left to the invaders, to further drain their treasuries for rehabilitation purposes. One wonders whether Japan can carry her burden very long even if plans have been made for a four-year war.

forgotten, but I'm not going to stay up all night, and I'm going to set it that I do plenty to relieve my mind in between times!"

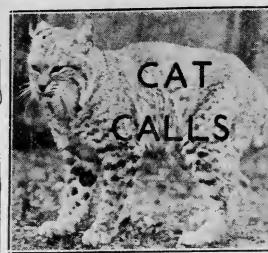
And A Sophomore:

"I got ready for exams this year by studying during Christmas! It's a good idea!" (Is Christmas a time for vacation from books, or should one study?) "I memorized my Geology Book—no kidding!" It must take courage and will power to stay at home and study but it won't do any good now to think of what we might have done last year.

A Junior says:

"Start out with a well-organized schedule, so that you know just when you are studying each subject." If a person should do that they would never leave out important items that they had planned to look over just once more. One girl fills a bath tub with nice soft pillows and studies at her ease, with notes, books, and pencils scattered all about her. When Finals come just fill the bath tub up with water and you can keep cool even if the thermometer soars to the terrific height of 117 degrees!

Nearly everyone agrees with every-



Sit up everyone and take notice . . . the kitten has been looking around this week, and it will be a long time before it has another chance to tell all. Pop Concert was the usual success . . . but we might wonder what Maxine Urann was doing there with Benny Piper . . . Gus Clough was voted by the best and most pompous looking fellow on the floor . . . it must have been the "Tails". The Australians took the place by storm, and one little girl, namely, Connie Goodwin, is still speaking with an English accent. It was too bad that Charlie Cook had to spoil so many dreams though . . . little he knows probably. These New Yorkers may have been able to understand Marilyn Miller's head-dress, but we Maineacs thought it was just another carred bed.

Poor Lin Bussy will never lend his best black shoes before a formal again, I betcha.

What's cool up to—getting letters from the "Lonely Hearts Club!"

The whole freshman class of girls signed out to the Biology Lab Monday night to study for their semi-annual . . . like froshettes of years gone by, they never got to the place . . . but funny thing, they all passed the exam!

For four long years the psych majors have been aching for their senior trip to the looney house up in Augusta—and now Doc Britan gets sick and the trip is called off; but what's the difference, just let the class observe some of the whacky freshmen and then take a trip to the padded cells of Parker and the observations will be the same anyway.

Best regards from Alice N. to Prexy Jr. will reach him through Prexy Sr., inasmuch as the Doc is heading west to sunny Cal.

In a more serious note, while the orchids are being handed out, our biggest bouquet goes to Joan Burnheimer, kindly, generous, coed with a smile for everyone. In the four years we have known her she has never had a disparaging remark for anyone.

CLUB NOTES

Der Deutsche Verein

Prof. Samuel F. Harms addressed the Deutsche Verein at their Jan. 18 meeting in his home. The subject of his speech was his recent trip to Europe.

Lawrence Chemical

Movies will be shown to Lawrence Chemical members at their meeting this evening. The film, shown through the courtesy of the DuPont Company, will be explained by Dr. Lawrence.

Christian Service Club

Prof. Lyle Glazier entertained the Service Club at its meeting last night at the home of Prof. Fred Mabey. Prof. Glazier also gave a lecture on music.

Camera Club

Films were displayed to the Camera Club at their Monday night meeting. Plans were made for a trip to the Dora Clark Tash studio in the near future.

Jordan Scientific Club

Prof. Percy Wilkins spoke on "The Practical Application of Mathematics" at last night's meeting of the club. Paul Buchanan '38 was program chairman.

ALUMNI NOTES

Three recent Bates graduates have struck another chip in making a niche for themselves in the dramatic field. Edwin Milk '31, now Edwin Gordon, has been cast as an old backwoods father in the Claire Tree Major's Children's Theatre production of "Captive Maid", a story of the early American Indian. Mr. Gordon is also doubling for a stalwart young Indian chieftain. The company is starting an extended tour the 25th of January.

In a recent correspondence with Prof. Robinson, Mr. Gordon added that he and five other aspiring actors were living in a two-room apartment in New York and getting fat on their own cooking.

Geoffrey Lind '30, after playing a leading part in "Br'er Rat", is in Hollywood with a motion picture contract.

Miss F. Nan Well, '35 was elected president of the Dramatic Section at the New Hampshire State Teachers' Convention. She has formed a very active dramatic club. At Christmas time they presented Dickens' "Christmas Carol". They have also presented "Grandma Pulls the Strings", and are preparing "The Cat and the Canary".

one else on four or five important facts:

1. Organize your study time.
2. Don't stay up late if you can help it.
3. Plan some recreation to relieve the terrible "mental strain".
4. Have the atmosphere conducive to study. (In other words, keep your roommate quiet.)
5. And above all, don't do last minute cramming!

Bates Professors Discuss The Ludlow Amendment

The matter of war and the declaration of war probably affects no greater class of people than it does the generation referred to as "of college age". With this view in mind, then, the Ludlow Amendment, which advocated the transposition of the right to declare war from Congress to the American voting public is still an important factor despite its recent defeat.

Inasmuch as the opinions, both pro and con, of the matter have already been expressed in chapel from the viewpoint of the collegian it is fitting that professional comments be stated.

Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, head of the German department, remarks, "I'm in sympathy with the objectives of the resolution but I doubt if they can be carried out as the author of the bill expects."

Dr. Amos A. Hovey, of the history department, says of the act, "I don't see any advantages to be gained by the Ludlow Amendment. It is based on two assumptions in general: first, that the people are more likely to vote against war than Congress is; second, that the people will vote more wisely than Congress. In view of the past, these assumptions are highly questionable."

Prof. Brooks Quimby, debating coach, remarks, "The purposes of the act are excellent, but I'm afraid the people backing it don't realize the susceptibility to propaganda of the American people. With the power of propaganda at work, the people would not always vote sanely. I was a college student during the last war, and know how young men and young women react."

Prof. Lyle Glazier, of the English department, says, "I am in favor of the public side in matters of war and peace."

Prof. R. R. N. Gould, history department professor, states, "Quite from Miss Pulsifer's chapel speech, and I will o. k. the statement. Prof. Angelo Bertocci of the French department, expressed the opinion that the "Ludlow Amendment is worth a great deal of discussion and then decisions concerning it must be made."

Dr. Peter Bertocci, psychologist, remarks, "Since the forces favoring war would probably control propaganda favoring war, the Ludlow Amendment would lose its effectiveness in actual practice."

Dr. Halbert H. Britan, also psychologist department, believes that too cumbersome a measure to be successful one. Situations such as we are in now are not always wise than the opinion of an intelligent few in such circumstances."

Prof. Samuel F. Harms, of the Spanish department, remarks, "I was disappointed in its defeat. We were 'We' I mean other nations besides America—are tired of raising children to be killed. It is about that that the matter of war went into the hands, since it is the public who suffers. America should take steps in making this move, and other nations should follow."

Prof. Robert D. Seward, of the French department, believes that the amendment will hamper actual political relations with foreign nations, its theory of isolation, but I am in favor of the feeling behind it."

Co-ed Inter-Dorm Hoop Tournament

The annual inter-dorm basketball tournaments will be held during next two weeks, the games being played at 4:30 in Rand Hall Gym. While the Student Government and BCA serve cocoa, WAA will furnish the entertainment, which is to serve as relaxation from the mid-years.

Each dorm and the town girls will make up a team from experienced or inexperienced players, as the case may be. A game is played each night, just before supper, until the winner is determined.

The annual tournament, which was re-established after nine years by Kathryn Thomas '37, has proved a success in the last two years. The necessity of having two full teams, and the need of a cheering section gives everyone in each dorm a chance to participate.

Last year's tournament was won by the Cheneyites, with a scant three point lead. The previous game with Frye Street, and the final between Rand and Cheney were a fitting culmination for a week and a half of intense competition.

This year the old combinations are mostly broken up, and unless the freshmen are unequalled among the houses this year, the games should be closer than ever this season. The games are open to both sides of the campus, and good cheering sections are essential.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 19
8:00 Basketball, Varsity vs. U. of M.; Orono.

Friday, Jan. 21
3:30 Track, Frosh vs. S. Portland; Cage.
8:00 Round Table meeting; Little Theatre.

Saturday, Jan. 22
1:45 Track, Varsity vs. Northeastern; Cage.
2:30 Running Events.
7:45 Chase Hall Dance.

Monday, Jan. 24
Exams begin.

Saturday, Jan. 29
K. of C. Relays; Boston.
7:00 p. m. Mile and two-mile teams compete.

Bates Grad Honored For Poetry Work

Miss F. Marion Lougee alumna of the class of 1914 and at present professor of chemistry at Keuka College in Keuka Park, N. Y., is one of the two Maine writers honored by having their literary productions included in the "Crown Anthology of Verse", a standard compilation of contemporary poetry.

Miss Lougee, whose works have been published in "American Poetry", 1936; "Yearbook of Contemporary Poetry", 1937; and "American Speaking, Please", won her place in the Anthology with her poem, "Light Fantasy."

After graduating from Bates in 1914, Miss Lougee received her A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Bates Winter Carnival

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday morning the Bavarians are to have breakfast with a group of advanced German students who will eat after skiing to Thorncrag.

Nancy Haushill will lead a women's field hockey game on snowshoes next morning, with Austin Briggs' footballers due to fall into the snow turf at 10:45. The afternoon will be devoted to the winter sports which will compete against a group of alumni headed by George M. Charlie Page, and several other who may be a triangular meet at Bowdoin.

Gala Carnival Hop

The Carnival Hop, with Bob Smith and Bob Morris in charge, scheduled for Saturday night, with full edition of Bobcats presiding, awards for the inter-dorm competition will be made by the reigning queen during the intermission just before the grand march.

The only event scheduled for Sunday is open house at Thorncrag, the custom for all to ski or sit out to enjoy the refreshments and hospitality offered at the Outing Club cabin.

It is hoped that more and better sculptures will be made by both men's and women's dorms. Frye Street, which almost won last year, determined to cop top honors. Rand is seeking to return to the winning column after a year's absence. It is reported that both East and West Parker have plans under way, as has Roger Bill, J. B., and the off-campus women.

Bates Varsity Ski Team Shows Superiority To Bowdoin

Varsity Skiers Beat Bowdoin

Bailey '38 and Thompson '41 Star as Bates Returns to Ski Competition

The Bates varsity ski team returned to inter-collegiate competition for the first time since 1934, Saturday, with a 5-1-3-2-3 victory over Bowdoin.

Taking the first three places on the Mt. David jump in the morning, the team proceeded in the afternoon to Turner Hill and still further showed supremacy in the slalom and down-hill.

Pred Bailey '38 and Dick Thompson '41, each with a tie for first and a win to their credit, led the Bates team to victory.

Ralph Goodwin '38 was second in the morning event and was tied for fourth in the downhill race. Ken Sturge '39 of Bates was third in the slalom, in which Bates placed the first three men.

The summary:
Jump: 1. Bailey (B), 69.2 pts.; 2. Goodwin (B), 68.7 pts.; 3. Snowe (B), 68.4 pts.; Whitehill (Bow), 66.4 pts.
Slalom: 1. Bailey and Thompson (both B), 54.2-5 secs.; 3. Bass (Bow), 55.1-5 secs.; 4. Whitehill (Bow), 56.1-5 secs.
Downhill: 1. Thompson (B), 17.1-5 secs.; 2. Whitehill (Bow), 17.1-5 secs.; 3. Ireland (B), 17.2-5 secs.; 4. Bass (Bow), Goodwin (B), and Gore (Bow), 18 secs.
Score: Bates 25 1-3, Bowdoin 7 2-3.

Frosh Hoopsters Beat Lewiston

After leading 12-10 at the half, the Bates freshman basketball team defeated Lewiston High, Saturday, 31-21, mainly due to the work of Brud Witty, freshman center.

Witty, who has played consistent ball all year, came through and scored five baskets in the last half to give the Bates team their ten-point lead. Jack Tewhey, the fair-haired Lewiston forward, made some excellent shots as his team went down to defeat. Harry Gorman had a poor night, as the Lewiston guards covered him so well that he was held scoreless.

The summary:
Bates Frosh
Gorman, rf. 0 0 0
Millerick, rf. 0 0 0
Belliveau, lf. 4 3 11
Witty, c. 5 2 12
Haskell, rg. 0 1 1
Rafferty, rg. 1 1 3
Whitten, lg. 2 0 4
O'Sullivan, lg. 0 0 0
Totals 12 7 31
Lewiston High
Griffin, rf. 0 0 0
Hroette, lf. 1 2 4
Tewhey, c. 5 0 10
Gibson, rg. 1 1 3
Mathews, rg. 0 0 0
Belisle, lg. 0 1 1
Michaud, lg. 1 1 3
Totals 8 5 21

Referees: Bornstein and Pignone.
Time: 48-minute periods.

Trackmen Host

(Continued from Page One)
son's nominees in the 1000, together with junior Al Pierce who is making a bid for the two-mile team on which he ran last year at the BAA Meet.

Opposition Good

Northeastern's opposition in the mile and two-mile will be two cross-country men, Lockerby and Townsend. McLeod, Struzziero, Thorsen, and Stone have also turned in creditable performances at the longer distances and may be used against Bates. Don Bridges will lead the Bates two-milers, including cross-country runners Dick Gould, senior, and Charlie Graichen, sophomore. Besides Dana Wallace in the mile, will be Al Rollins, sophomore cross-country star who will be making his first varsity track debut. For the first time in many years, Bates will have several men in the pole vault to face Bob Briande, a sophomore from Braintree. Bates will have two more sophomores of promise, Don Maggs and Mal Holmes, both having done over eleven feet this winter in practice. Irving Friedman, who has been hampered by injuries, may be the surprise of the meet, as

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

High Hoop Hilarity

The gymnasium rafters never resounded in their twelve years of standing as they did after Coach Ray Thompson of the track team, the timer, shot off the final blank cartridge to announce the first Bates varsity basketball victory of 1938—that over Colby.

They talk about people, particularly professors, being absent-minded, and I guess that is correct. Forgetting that there were two empty barrels in his gun, Thompson wondered why it took three pulls of the trigger to end the game. It is rumored that the game might have ended when Colby was nearing its end of the floor, rather than right under the basket in such a treacherous position.

Ted Curtis, Maine athletic director wrote to the athletic department last week saying that almost all of the 1800 reserved seats for the Maine-Bates basketball tussle had already been sold. This is even after Maine took the wrong end of a 60-26 score at Rhode Island State.

Bates Has Water Wings

Interest and enthusiasm was rewarded last week when the Faculty Committee on Athletics decided to recognize swimming as a minor sport. Harold White, who will coach Bates, is a mentor of wide experience. His son, Johnny, is a backstroke of no mean ability. His brother is Bowdoin's number 1 free-styler, who should go places in the New England this winter. The rest of the Whites have also sprouted water wings and will have their names in the headlines for swimming before many years—maybe for Bates, who knows?

Australian Comparisons Aren't Odious

We might draw some conclusions from Alan Benjamin's chapel speech last week on the Australian athletic

Frosh Trackmen Seek 2nd Victory

Bates freshman track team members will seek their second victory on Friday afternoon when they meet South Portland High School in the Bates cage at 3:30 p. m.

South Portland lost to Maine Saturday, 81-18, which indicates that the Thompson-coached team should have little trouble in gaining a victory. Kelley of South Portland was third in the mile, which was won in 5 min., 55 secs., by a Maine man.

George Coorsen will have competition in the hurdles from Strachan of the South Portland school, who won both events at Orono. Faulkner was a third-place winner in the dash, and Shibles gained the same position in the 600. Foster was a third-place winner in the broad jump, which was won with a leap of 20 ft. 4.3-5 in.

Dick Thompson in the 600 is the only place winner from Bates who did not compete Saturday against Thornton, as he was skiing for Win Durgen's winning team against Bowdoin.

Hoopsters At Maine

(Continued from Page One)
bear watching. Chief among these are Bill Webber, high-scoring center, Dwight Lord, guard, and Dana Drev, forward. Also on the squad are Bobby Cullinan, former teammate of Johnny Woodbury's at South Portland, Harry Harriman, Joe Hamlin, and Stan Raymond, guards. Ray Stanley, center, and Leon Breton, Bob Bourgoin, forwards.

This will be the last varsity game before February 11th, when the University of New Hampshire comes to Lewiston.

The probable starters:
Bates
Stover, lf. lf, Drew
Tardiff, rf. rf, Breton
Woodbury, c. c, Webber
Kenney, lg. lg, Lord
Crosby, rg. rg, Hamlin

he has been clearing eleven feet in practice consistently the last few weeks.

Jim Colligen leads a team of Lane and Davis in the weights, in which Bates will depend entirely on sophomores Tate Cannon, John Hibbard, Buster Kilgore, Carl Andrews, and several others. The weight events will start promptly at 1:45 p. m. with the dash at 2:30 p. m.

Frosh Eligible For Varsity Action

The faculty committee on athletics decided at its last meeting to allow freshmen to play basketball second semester if Coach Buck Spinks chooses to use them. This may mean the rearrangement of their schedule, with a possibility that the rest of the freshman schedule will be played by a junior varsity team consisting of the freshman squad and the best from the inter-class league and subs on the varsity who have not seen any competition.

Mike Buccigross, freshman football player, was advised by the committee not to play hockey for the local St. Doms team, since it is not the policy of the school to have freshmen get too many outside activities which will hinder their required time of study.

It also decided to sponsor swimming as a minor sport. Letters will be awarded for this sport after the season, which calls for ten meets.

Relayers Prepare For K. of C. Meet

During mid-years, Saturday, the 29th, the Bates mile and 2-mile relay teams will journey to Boston to compete in the K. of C. Meet.

Although Coach Thompson has not had enough trials to name his team which will compete against the two teams which will be named this week by the K. of C. Council, it is expected that Eddie Howard, Bill Laukko, and George Lythcott, from last year's undefeated team, will be three of the men, with Harry Shepherd and Don Pomeroy the likely prospects to fill the fourth place.

Al Rollins, Don Bridges, and Dana Wallace, together with Charlie Crocker, will be the outstanding prospects for the two-mile team. A year ago at the BAA Meet, the Bates two-mile team, after Wallace and Bridges had run, was ahead of Harvard and several other important teams. Al Pierce and Charlie Graichen, together with Dick DuWors, are also running the middle distances in a hope of making the grade.

Coorsen Scores 20 Points To Lead Freshmen In Win Over Thornton

Led by lanky George Coorsen, who scored 20 points, the freshman track team easily triumphed over Thornton Academy Saturday afternoon, 67-41. Coorsen amassed three firsts, a tie 45-yard low hurdles, tying for first in the broad jump, 45-yard high hurdles, 45-yard low hurdles, tying for first in the high jump, and placing third in the discus.

Joe Shannon, with firsts in the 40-yard dash and the 600-yard run, was second highest scorer for the freshmen. Goodchild of Thornton, with 13 points, was Thornton's high point man. Freshmen won three other events, Topham the shot put, Bogdanowicz the discus, and O'Shaughnessy the 1000-yard run.

The summary:
40-yard dash—1, Shannon (B); 2, Bugbee (T); 3, Quigley (B). Time: 5 secs.

45-yard low hurdles—1, Coorsen (B); 2, Goodchild (T); 3, G. Fairchild (T). Time: 5.8 secs.

600-yard run—1, Shannon (B); 2, Quigley (B); 3, Sandborn (T).

Time: 1 min. 21.4 secs.
45-yard high hurdles—1, Coorsen (B); 2, Goodchild (T); 3, Warren (T). Time: 6.8 secs.

Mile run—1, Bragdon (T); 2, Hous-ton (B); 3, Pugsley (B). Time: 5 min. 51-5 secs.

300-yard run—1, Quigley (B); 2, Bugbee (T); 3, tie, Morris and Daggett (both B). Time: 36 secs.

1000-yard run—O'Shaughnessy (B); 2, Colpitts (T); 3, Drury (B). Time: 2 min. 36 secs.

Shot put—1, Topham (B); 2, Bogdanowicz (B); 3, Tebbets (B). Distance: 40 ft. 8 in.

High jump—Tie, Coorsen (B); Goodchild (T); 3, triple tie, Ladd, Stevenson and Milliken (all T). Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—1, tie, Goodchild, Lane, and Stevenson (all T). Height: 9 ft.

Broad jump—1, Coorsen (B); 2, Bugbee (T); 3, Fairfield (T). Distance: 19 ft.

Discus—1, Bogdanowicz; 2, Glover; 3, Coorsen (all B). Distance: 98 ft. 7 in.

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Mary McKinney Crowned Queen

Novelties Found In Today's Fun

Burlesque Hockey, Football, And Tug-of-War Hold Festive Sports

A girls' burlesque hockey game in the cage starts off the events this evening. The girls' teams, dressed in amusing costumes, will play the game with a soccer ball and hockey sticks.

The senior and sophomore girls combine against the juniors and freshmen. The players include Ruth Hamilton '38, Ella Rice '38, Anna Packard '38, Anne McNally '40, Joan Bailey '38, Virginia Yeomans '40, Hazel Turner '40, Elizabeth McGregor '40, Ruth Butler '39, Barbara Leonard '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Eleanor Smart '39, Ruth Stoehr '39, Betty Brown '41, Virginia Copeland '41, Marjorie Moulton '41, and Daisy Purvis '41.

Patricia Bray will referee. The committee in charge is Nancy Hau-
gill '38, chairman, Kitty Winne '41 and Mildred Brown '41.

Touch Football

Following the hockey game the seniors will join forces against the underclassmen in a game of touch football with obstacles. Those playing for the seniors will be Cotton Hutchinson, Max Eaton, Dick Preston, Dick Perkins, Charlie Cooke, Brad Morin, Charlie Alexander, Omar King and Dennis Healey. The underclassmen will be represented by Stan Bergeron '39, Jim Reid '39, Joe Canavan '39, Gus Clough '39, Austin Briggs '39, Bob Malone '39, Charlie Crooker '40 and Roy Haberland '39.

The freshmen will oppose the sophomores, and the juniors are challenging the seniors to a tug-of-war in which all members of the classes will participate. Frank Coffin '40 will serve as master of ceremonies and introduce through the amplifier Montague Moses '41, who will entertain with sleight of hand and magic tricks.

Bavarians Present Versatile Billing

Shuhplating, instrumental playing, dancing and yodeling will be the chief points of the entertainment to be produced by the visiting Bavarians at 8 o'clock this evening in the Alumni Gymnasium, Gordon Williams '38, chairman of the Carnival Committee, has revealed.

Dressed in Bavarian costumes, the touring ski champs will entertain with some "shots" of important European ski meets.

The all-college skate will take place immediately afterwards.

Bavarian movies are scheduled for the screen at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Little Theatre, according to Carnival plans.

The film, displayed by the visiting Bavarian winter sport stars, is the alternate of that shown at Dartmouth recently. The reel shows expert European teams in competition in various winter athletics.

At the conclusion of the film, a Bavarian Ski School will be conducted, and any questions asked the visitors by the audience on skiing or other winter activities will be answered.

The Bavarian skiers will be entertained in the lower part of Chase Hall this afternoon from 4 to 5:30. Roger Jones '39, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, has announced.

Cocoa and cookies will be the refreshments served at the gathering, to which any underclassman or male member of the faculty may go.

The purpose of the reception is to offer an opportunity to undergraduates and faculty members to chat informally with the Bavarians on anything from travel to skiing.

Assisting Chairman Jones in the preparations are Kenneth Libbey '39, Norman Stewart '39, Donald Pomeroy '40, and Roger Bisbee '41.

Winter Carnival Program

THURSDAY - FEB. 3

6:00 Coeducational Banquet.
7:00-10:00 Open House and Dancing at Chase Hall.
9:30 Revelation of Queen.

FRIDAY - FEB. 4

10:00 In the Cage: Burlesque Girls' Field Hockey.
Burlesque Men's Football Game.
Tug of War.
Prestidigitation.
2:00 Interdorm Skating Events.
Competition on Garcelon Field.
4:00 Men's Informal Reception to Bavarians in Lower Chase Hall.
8:00 Bavarian Entertainment.
9:45-11:30 All-College Skate.

SATURDAY - FEB. 5

10:00 More Bavarian Movies in Little Theatre.
Impromptu Bavarian Ski School.
1:30 Hockey Games on Garcelon Field:
1. East Parker vs. J. B. and Roger Bill.
2. West Parker vs. Off-Campus.
3. Play-Off.
Skating on Other Rink.
4:00 Judging of Soap Sculpturing.
7:30-11:45 Carnival Hop.

SUNDAY - FEB. 6

2:00-5:00 Open House at Thorncrag.

Watch Bulletin Board and Listen for Announcements

Capital Scribe Dean Takes Air To Resume Duties After Visit

J. Frederick Essary, for twenty-five years a news writer in the National Capital, will lecture on "Lifting the Lid in Washington" next Monday, at 8 p. m., in the Chapel.

Mr. Essary has been chief of the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore "Sun" for the past 23 years. During this period he was stationed in London and Paris on special duty. In the course of his Washington service, Mr. Essary has covered every national political convention since 1912 and has traveled with every Presidential candidate since 1908, with the exception of LaFollette in 1924. He is the only journalist ever elected president of both the National Press Club and the Gridiron. He has reported six international conferences, including the Paris Peace Conference, the Washington Arms Conference, and two sessions of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. While stationed in London, he covered the great English general strike in 1926.

In 1932, he was awarded the Chester D. Pugsley \$1000 prize for the best Washington correspondence of the year. He also received a commemorative medal for his coverage of the Jamestown Exposition.

Directly after the lecture Monday night, Mr. Essary will leave for Boston to take a plane to Washington, where he has an important press meeting Tuesday.

All-College Skate Colorful Spectacle

Colored lights, hot drinks, music, and bonfires will make the All-College Skate a gala affair tonight. The skate will start immediately after the Bavarian entertainment in the Alumni Gymnasium. The rink will be locked earlier in the evening to keep the ice in good condition.

Both rinks will be encircled by colored lights, and music will be amplified from Roger Williams Hall. Hot dogs and cocoa will be served by Mr. Grant, and the huge bonfire will be blazing between the rinks to keep the skaters warm.

John White '39 is in charge of the skate.

'Sno Snow So Sculptors Slicing Soap Shavings

Because of lack of material snow sculpturing has given way to soap sculpturing and original and varied designs are expected. The soap sculpturing will be judged Saturday afternoon and that selected as the best will be on display at the Hop Saturday night.

Hop Climaxes 18th Carnival

Night Motif and New Sets Furnish Highlights of Evening's Program

The eighteenth annual Winter Carnival will come to a close with the Carnival Hop tomorrow night. The Queen will reign over approximately two hundred couples at the dance, from 7:30 until 11:45 p. m.

At the end of the fourth dance, the Queen with her attendants will enter the dance between the lines of her bowing courtiers. Her attendants, Frances Carroll '39, Margery McCray '39, Ruth Gray '40, and Priscilla Jones '38, will remain with the Queen during the entire dance. At the end of intermission, she will present the awards to the winners of the interdorm competition and the soap sculpturing.

Chilly Background

The Hop will twinkle with blue and silver stars to carry out the motif of night. Two spotlights roaming over the floor will light the gymnasium, which will be dressed in snow drifts and fir trees. The programs will carry out the blue and silver color scheme.

The chaperones and guests for the evening include: Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Miss Eaton, Prof. Robinson, Miss Walmsley, Dr. Wright, and Coach and Mrs. Durgin.

Novelties Planned

The Bobcats have some novelty arrangements for the dance, and "Don" Partridge has promised a surprise for the evening.

Roberta Smith '39 and Robert Morris '39 are co-chairmen of the Hop committee, which includes Evelyn Jones '38, William Torrey '38, Eleanor Smart '39, and Malcolm Holmes '40.

Reservations for tickets at \$1.00 a couple may be made with any member of the committee, and tickets may be secured at the door.

The college wishes to extend its deepest and most sincere sympathy to John and Samuel Leard, both of the senior class, on their recent bereavement.

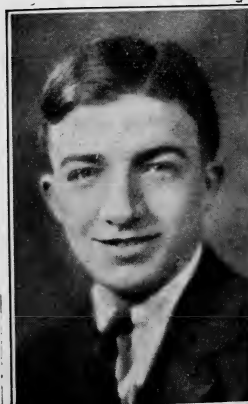


J. Frederick Essary

WEATHER REPORT

Last night's official weather forecasts of rain or snow for Friday and colder for Saturday indicate that the original Carnival schedule must be abandoned. Any changes will be made public at once.

Committee Leaders For 18th Winter Carnival



Samuel Leard '38



Grace Jack '38



Gordon Williams '38

The success of the 1938 Winter Carnival, which is providing excellent entertainment even in the face of adverse weather condition, has been made possible by the co-operative work of Carnival Directors Samuel Leard, Grace Jack, and Gordon Williams, all senior members of the Outing Club.

Leard, who has been active as manager of the varsity track team and Sports Editor of the STUDENT, is president of the B. O. C. His work

in planning the current carnival was instrumental in initiating the activities, even though his unexpected temporary absence from campus has kept him from active work in present carnival festivities.

Grace Jack, president of the Student Government, is an active member of the Debating Council as well as of the Outing Club. Her work in assisting in schedule changes to correspond to the weather has provided

coeds with their full share of carnival frolic, despite the lack of snow.

Gordon Williams, president of the Christian Association and editor of the "Mirror", is varsity manager of the cross-country squad. His sincere interest in his work as director, a position to which he was chosen in the absence of Leard, and his ability to adapt himself to a position trying enough in itself, is an important factor in this, the eighteenth presentation of a Winter Carnival.

Dr. A. N. Leonard Officiates In Chase Hall Ceremony



Mary McKinney '38

Trumpet Blast Heralds Entry

Royal Ensemble Applauded In Dramatic Entrance By 400 Spectators

Mary McKinney '38 was revealed and crowned Queen of the eighteenth annual Winter Carnival during the Open House and Dance held at Chase Hall last night, as the major part of the festivities opening the four-day program got under way. Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, head of the German department, acted as official coronator and placed the crown on Her Majesty's head.

At 9:30, Patricia Atwater '40 and Anne McNally '40 interrupted the dancing with trumpet blasts that heralded the arrival of the Queen. Her Royal Highness, dressed in a white evening gown, appeared with her regal retinue and was acclaimed successor to Elizabeth Stevens '37, of Auburn, last year's Carnival Queen, amid the cheers and shouts of her assembled subjects.

Eleanor Zerby, little daughter of Prof. Rayborn L. Zerby of the Religion department, preceded the Queen in her role as crown-bearer. Jane Kendall, daughter of Prof. Raymond L. Kendall of the education department, and Carol Woodcock, daughter of Prof. Karl S. Woodcock of the physics department, served as pages for the ceremony.

After a brief official coronation, Her Majesty read the 1938 Carnival Proclamation and announced the schedule for the remaining days of the Carnival.

Queen McKinney was attended constantly by her ladies-in-waiting: Frances Carroll '39, Margery McCray '39, Ruth Gray '40, and Priscilla Jones '38. All were dressed in black velvet. Her Ladyship Miss Carroll was also a member of the Reginald Retinue during the reign of ex-Queen Stevens.

Queen McKinney was elected by secret ballot of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club last week. A winter sports enthusiast, she likes all outdoor activities.

With last night's auspicious activities as a starter, the remainder of the Carnival promises to be as highly entertaining as preceding carnivals, despite the uncertainty of snow. The Outing Club has arranged for a dual program to meet the demands of either a snowless or a snowy Carnival.

The Carnival Queen Committee is composed of Lois Wells '39, Lois Philbrick '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Anna Schmoeyer '41, and Mary-Jean Sealey '41.

The committee in charge of the Open House and Dance at Chase Hall was comprised of Robert Hulsizer '40, Lynn Bussey '40, Patricia Atwater '40, Bertha Bell '40, Carl Andrews '40, Dorothy Weeks '39, and Priscilla Jones '38.

Acting as chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas, Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross.

Thorncrag Open House Will Conclude Program

The end of a big Carnival week-end will be the Open House to be held at the Thorncrag cabin from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday afternoon. Students will hike, ski or snowshoe out to the cabin where light refreshments will be served. About 250 or 300 students are expected to attend. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Robert Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, and Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby. The Open House is under the direction of Ruth Waterhouse '38 and Charles Alexander '38.

Freshmen Halt Groveton, 42-27

The Freshman basketball team last night defeated the Groveton High School team of Groveton, N. H., by a score of 42-27. Both the first and second Bates teams played but Art Belliveau, Brud Witty and Harry Gorman of the first squad were outstanding in making spot shots and lay-ups.

Despite the fact the game was played in a small gymnasium the passing and shooting of the Bobkittens did not suffer. Groveton flashed at times but lacked the spark and stamina to stay with the Frosh squad long.

Tomorrow night the team continues on the trail to Berlin, N. H., where

they meet an average team from a school that regularly produces state champions. Despite the fact that the Frosh have not had other than ball-handling and passing practice since mid-years started, this handicap did not seriously affect their game last night.

Activities Opened With Co-ed Dinner

The 1938 Winter Carnival program opened last night with co-educational dinners in Rand Hall and the Commons.

Green and white candles and place cards which were Carnival programs carried out the color scheme in the two dining halls. Marita Dick '39 played the piano during the meal at Rand Hall and Earl Ziegler '40 played in the Commons.

Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann and Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas were guests at the Commons.

The committee for the coed dinner consisted of Hamilton Dorman '40 and Ruth Butler '39, co-chairmen, with Ruth Ober '41, Ruth Gray '40, and Chester Parker '39, assisting.

Pica Gauge and Stick Replace Coed Needles

Coeds will put the paper to press as far as the next issue of the STUDENT, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 16, is concerned, Editor John Leard '38 has announced.

The entire staff, men's athletic department included, will be comprised of the fair sex. Women's Editor Marion Welsh '38 will be acting editor for the issue, and with the help of her staff of coeds, will produce the issue of the 16th in full.

The technical work at the Auburn News Office, scene of the "manufacture" of the STUDENT, is to be undertaken by the coeds, as well as the "white-collar" jobs of writing stories, arranging for cuts, spacing out a dummy, and puzzling out headlines.

THE BATES STUDENT

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(STUDENT Office Tel. 4490) (The Auburn News Tel. 3010)
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 Assistants: Wilfred Howland '40, Brooks Hamilton '41, Frances Wallace '41, Marjorie Moulton '41, Harold Goodspeed '40.

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Department Assistants: Arthur Cummings '38, Oren Moser '39, John Nash '39, Chester Parker '39, Raymond Cool '40, Richard Martin '40, James Pellicani '40, Robert Plaisted '40, Richard Raymond '40, George Russell '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Raymond Cool '40, George Russell '40, Stanley Austin '41, Francis Bernauer '41, Warren Drury '41, Leo Mulhearn '41, George Niece '41, David Nichols '41, Frederick Whitten '41.

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Bavarians, Carnivals, And Stuff

Bavaria, judging from maps, is close to 6000 miles from Lewiston—at least far enough off to have the high kind of mountains where skiing is assured and where winter really is winter. So it is that a group of skiers—young men, some of them intercollegiate champions last year—have had plenty of chance to practice before coming to pay-for-amusement-mad United States to show what they have learned in their native country.

It seems appropriate that this group of young men should be including colleges in their United States tour. It seems quite noteworthy that the Outing Club has succeeded in bringing such an outstanding attraction to be the feature of the 19th annual winter carnival. It seems quite unfortunate that not all the college students have found it possible to stay for the four-day program.

Despite this, a large part of the student body has been cooperating so that the affair will be a success whether the weather is favorable for skiing or not. A Boston newspaper editorial writer, who apparently had never planned a carnival featuring an international skiing group, wrote the other day in praise of the versatile New England winter. True, New England winters are versatile in that you have canoeing on the Boston-Worcester turnpike, a spring thaw and ice floes, skating, skiing (one or two places), snowshoeing, and even, according to rumors, flowers all in the same week, but the trouble is you can't depend on the versatility of or even on the weather itself.

Nevertheless, skating promises to be good. The thaw left us with two rinks instead of one. This assures some keen competition in inter-dormitory skating events, and some great fun at the all-college skate. It may even make a hockey game possible.

At any rate, the carnival organizers have so arranged the week-end that something will be assured of interest through until Sunday evening.

The carnival may have a touch of Bavaria, may have something of New England in it, may have a definite emphasis of the social, will definitely be a lot of fun and will serve as a good breather between the halves of the year's game of getting educated.

Starting From Scratch?

When classes start Monday some 625 students (some less than, before exams) should be turning over a new leaf. For the freshmen, Monday could well be an opportunity to review the first semester's errors, rearrange the study program now that the period of adaptation is over. For the seniors, Monday is, sad to say, the beginning of the end. Some, however, have been counting up quality points, credit hours, quality point ratios and other technicalities, and might well think about reorganizing their programs to save some disappointments in June.

But Monday is a long way off. Today, tomorrow, and Sunday the password is "Carnival" . . . Bavaria . . . winter . . . snow—we hope . . . a good week-end of recreation—we know!

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



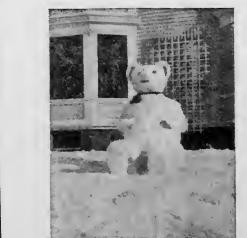
Queens And Sculptors Features Winter Carnivals



Priscilla Walker '36



Elizabeth Stevens '37



Snow Sculpture 1937



Snow Sculpture Winner 1936

Going down the old snow trail . . .

The 1935 Winter Carnival Queen rode masked from Hathorn Hall to the Outing Club rink in a sleigh. Off came the mask, and Master of Ceremonies Joy Dow revealed the Queen—Gladys Webber. Dr. Arthur Leonard, carnival coronator, crowned Miss Webber, and the show was on.

Frye Street House produced the Michael Angelos of the campus, and the colored fruit basket sculptured of snow by the inmates of that dorm won the "fine arts" contest in snow-shaping.

West Parker won the men's sports contest and Cheney House was the coed champion in the interdorm contests.

Below, Miss Webber is shown on a throne of ice with faithful Dow reading the Queen's proclamations.

* * *

Mush along the trail . . . to '36.

Priscilla "Happy" Walker was crowned Queen by President Gray during the dinner dance at Chase Hall.

Rand Hall turned Puritan and won the sculpturing contest with its statue of an early New England matron. Hacker and Roger Bill won the interdorm competitions and Roberta Smith '39 and Elliot Phipps N'39 won the special lollipop race up Mt. David.

* * *

The beaten snow leads on to '37.

Elizabeth "Betty Bates" Stevens inherited the throne, and Pres. Gray placed the crown on her regal head and kissed her shapely hand. Dorothy Adler, Luella Manter, and Frances Carroll, all juniors, were the Queen's attendants along with Elizabeth McDonald '37.

East Parker Hall Top Floor Athletic Association was organized to win the carnival games—but West Parker and the Off-Campus Women's Club copped the prizes in the competition.

The 1937 innovation, the Treasure Hunt, was won by Hope Flanders N'39 and Art Danielson '37, now Mr. and Mrs.

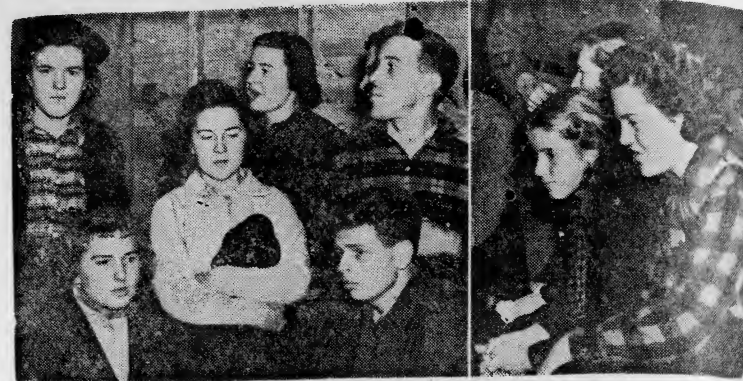
The underclassmen, boasting "Cot" Hutchinson and "Red" Canavan worked hard and the Dirty-Six squad beat Martin's Roustabouts, a team comprised of seniors, in the snowshoe football game.

Mickey Mouse won the sculpturing contest for the off-campus coeds. The statue was created by the town lassies and a group of West Parker artists, who received a mythical cake for their services.

* * *

And so the trail wound over the snowy terrain, on to 1938 . . .

Zero Weather--But Lots o' Food n' Fun



Scene as annual Roger Bill cabin party was held Jan. 18 at Thornrag. Shown above are, left to right: Catherine Winne '41, Marilyn Miller '41, Barbara Abbott '41, Virginia Yeomans '40, Jack Morris '41, Richard North '41, and Barbara Kendall '39.

Faculty Members Are Co-operating In Planning Carnival Programs

Girls' Adviser



Prof. Lena Walmsley

Three Students To Study Medicine

Three more students of the class of '38, Elizabeth Kadjperooni, David Lovely, and Charles Harms, have been admitted to medical colleges for the school year, 1938-39.

Miss Kadjperooni has been accepted by Boston University Medical School. She is an assistant in the biology department, a varsity debater, women's manager of varsity debating, a member of Delta Sigma Rho, MacFarlane Club, the Choral Society, Heeler's Club, Ramsdell Scientific Society, and the Choir.

Lovely, a biology major, has also been admitted to Boston University's School of Medicine. He has been a member of the track squad and has also served on the Christian Outreach Committee of the B. C. A.

Harms, majoring in the biology department, has been admitted to Yale University School of Medicine. He is president of the Clason Key, president of Jordan Scientific Society, a member of the Junior Body of the Outing Club, the Varsity Club, and is a cheer leader. Harms was treasurer of the class of '38 in his freshman year, and was its president in his sophomore and junior years. He was treasurer of the B. C. A. last year.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 7
 8 p. m. Chapel Lecture, J. Frederick Essary, "Lifting the Lid in Washington."
Wednesday, Feb. 9
 7:30 Debate, Williams vs. Bates; Chase Hall.
Friday, Feb. 11
 7 p. m. Basketball, Frosh vs. MCI, Alumni Gym.
 8 p. m. Basketball, Varsity vs. U. of Maine, Alumni Gym.
Saturday, Feb. 12
 Intercollegiate C. A. meeting, Boston A. A. Relays, Boston, through week end.
 Skiing, Varsity vs. Colby; Mt. David.
Sunday, Feb. 13
 3 p. m. Ramsdell Scientific Tea, Women's Union.
 4:30 Vesper Service, Chapel.
Tuesday, Feb. 15
 7 p. m. Basketball, Frosh vs. Bridgeton Academy; Alumni Gym.

Two members of the faculty have assisted greatly in the preparation of the 1938 Winter Carnival, and, in fact, with the progress of the Outing Club since its inception in 1920.

Professor Lena Walmsley is the active women's faculty adviser. Since she came here in 1927, Miss Walmsley has included winter sports in her curriculum of physical education. One of the first things she teaches the girls to do on skis is to fall down properly. An enthusiastic mountain climber, she is also more than eager to be of help in the women's annual canoe trips, held each spring.

Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., professor of botany, is the present men's faculty adviser. Interested in hiking and winter sports even as an undergraduate, Dr. Sawyer has been affiliated with a boys' camp where he has been interested in nature and guide work during recent summers.

He was the active director of the "C" Bluff trail trip on which several Bates men blazed a route to the summit of "C Bluff" from the main Appalachian Trail. Besides his interest in the Outing Club, he is a Boy Scout leader here in Lewiston and has recently been instructing in leaders' courses.

Dr. Bertocci Speaks On Child Welfare

Dr. Peter Bertocci of the psychology department stressed the five problems of adjustment in his speech, "Major Conflicts in Childhood and Adolescence," delivered to the Beth Jacob Sisterhood at the Lewiston synagogue Tuesday evening.

"The main conflicts of our children in adolescence center about the misunderstanding and misconception of teachers and parents have of their children's abilities or wants," Dr. Bertocci said. The results of this misunderstanding, the professor went on to explain, is the placing of too much or too little responsibility on the shoulders of the individual child.

The five adjustment problems, most important to the adolescent child, include adjustment of selves to abilities and limitations, adjustments to family and comrades, to other people similar and different from selves, adjustment to occupation, and adjustment to mate.

Pres. Gray Attends Wedding Bates Grads

The marriage of Elizabeth MacDonald '37 to Carl E. Milliken '35, son of ex-governor Milliken, was performed at Hollywood, Cal., Saturday.

The bride was given in marriage by Pres. Clifton Gray, at present in Los Angeles on a country-wide trip, and the ritual was conducted by Rev. William Bertrand Stevens '06.

Mr. Milliken is at present writer's assistant in the research department of the Warner Bros. Studios, while Mrs. Milliken is connected with the State Social Service Department in California.

Stuart Jerabek, head of the Warner Bros. art department, acted as best man. The bridal couple will honeymoon at La Vinta Inn, Calas Verdes.

Men's Mentor



Dr. William H. Sawyer Jr.

"Buffoon" Will Name New Staff

The new staff of the 1938-9 "Buffoon" will be announced in the issue of the campus comic magazine due to be issued on Friday, February 18, Editor Omar King '38 made known yesterday.

This issue, appearing on campus coincidental with the New Hampshire basketball game, will feature basketball and winter athletics in general its major themes. The poems, humorous sketches and cartoons, plus campus photographs characteristic of past issues will be repeated with presentation of the new staff as innovation.

The retiring board members, seniors, include Omar King, editor; Barclay Dorman, business manager; Robert Crocker, managing editor; John Skelton, publishing manager; George Giovanazzi, news editor; Charles Alexander, sports editor; Richard Fullerton, staff photographer; Ralph Goodwin, Edward Fishman, Donald Partridge, and Margaret Bennett are other senior board members who will work on their last official "Buffoon" this coming issue.

President Gray Guest Washington Alumni

President Clifton D. Gray was guest of honor at the Jan. 17 meeting of the Washington, D. C., Bates Alumni Club. Erwin D. Canham '25, chief of the Washington News Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor and the president of the club, acted as toastmaster.

Among the distinguished guests were the Honorable Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador who received an honorary degree from Bates in June, and Kazushige Hirasawa, Ambassador Saito's personal secretary who was a special student here in 1936.

The only member of Congress from among the alumni, Charles R. Clason '11, Republican, of Springfield, Mass., was present. Rep. Clason is also the first and only member of Congress who was a Rhodes Scholar. Clason L. Beedy '08, the first alumnus in Congress and a trustee, was present. Benjamin E. Mayo '20, who attended the dinner, is dean of the Divinity School of Howard University. He was a delegate to the international YMCA conference at Narnes, India, a year ago.

Science Students View Dupont Co. Movie

"The March of Chemistry," a new picture prepared by Dupont Nemours, Inc., was shown to a group of interested science students at 19, at Hedge Laboratory.

The picture, which ran for 30 minutes, showed the manufacture of finished products from raw materials.

Basketmen Battle Maine To Snap Series Deadlock

Odds Are Even As Garnet, Aided By Freshmen, Seek Revenge

The current three-way tie for first place in the state basketball standings will finally be broken next Friday night when the Maine Back Bears come to Lewiston to face the Garnet varsity. For Bates, it will be the first of three consecutive home games in one week. The others are with Bowdoin's Independents on the 16th and New Hampshire on the 18th.

Despite the fact that Maine was a 48-39 winner in the first encounter last month, the odds will probably be even for this game. Bates will now have the advantage of playing on its home floor and will also be strengthened by the addition of several freshmen.

The starting lineup for the Bobcats is, of course, not known as yet, and will be decided in the one week of practice remaining before the game. During the examination period Coach Spinks had frequent practices in the gym and the girls' locker room. At no time was a majority of the squad present.

Expected Starters
The leading candidates for the starting forward positions are Norman Tardiff and Vic Stover, present first-stringers; Joe Canavan, who has been improving rapidly; Art Belliveau and Harry Gorman, freshman stars.

At the center position either Johnny Woodbury or Erle Witty will open, with Ray Cool in reserve. The two best guards on the squad without much doubt are Bill Crosby and Howie Kenney. Their present alternates are Art Wilder and Austie Briggs, but Fred Whitten and Pete Bassett, the yearling duo, may replace them.

The Maine squad will still be much larger and more experienced, despite these Bates improvements. Their lineup, too, will be uncertain, due to the surplus of talent on the squad. The probable starter at one forward is Dana Drew, whose accurate shooting made him the outstanding individual star of the first game. He will be paired with Leon Breton, a sharp-shooting sophomore from Rumford. The two centers are Bill Webber and Ray Stanley. The former is the probable starter although Stanley, who is close to six and a half feet tall, looked like the better player last time.

The leading guard pair consists of Dwight Lord, whose last minute basket defeated Northeastern early in the year, and Joe Hamlin, star end on the football team.



"Bing" Crosby

The probable starters:	
Bates	Maine
Stover	lf
Tardiff	rf
Woodbury	c
Kenney	lg
Crosby	rg
	Lord

Trackmen Fly South After Colby Meet

Five members of the track team will fly from Augusta to Portland, Saturday, Feb. 19, in order to participate in the second presentation of the 1938 Pop Concert, scheduled for appearance at the Hotel Eastland Ballroom, Portland, Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, concert director, revealed recently.

The current track schedule finds the varsity meeting with Colby at Waterville on that same day, and concert members Edward Howard '38, Win Keck '38, Harry Shepherd '40, Malcolm Holmes '40, and Charles Crocker '40 found it impossible to pound the cinders and take part in a musical production on the same date without the aid of airplanes.

Keck, Holmes, and Shepherd are definitely going to make the air trip inasmuch as they are members of the orchestra and are due in Portland by 8 p. m. It is highly probable that Crocker and Howard will also make the trip, although their entrance into the concert is not imperative until later in the evening.

The athlete-musicians will go by car from Waterville, the scene of the track meet, to Augusta, where a plane will be waiting to fly them to Portland.

Frosh Runners Swamp Capers

Winning all but two first places, with George Coorsen getting 18 points and Dick Thompson 10 points, the Bates freshmen defeated South Portland in track, 75-33, on Jan. 21.

Strachen of South Portland won the low hurdles and Church won the pole vault to give the Capers their only wins. In the mile, Bob Pugsley of the freshmen nosed out Joe Houston, a team-mate, in the last lap of the ten-lap race.

The summary:
40-yard dash: 1, Shannon, B; 2, Foster, SP; 3, Quigley, B. Time, 4.4-5 secs.

45-yard low hurdles: 1, Strachen, SP; 2, Coorsen, B; 3, Coyne, SP. Time, 5.4-5 secs.

600-yard dash: 1, Shannon; 2, Quigley; 3, Thompson, all B. Time, 1:21.
1000-yard run: 1, O'Shaughnessy, B; 2, Drury, B; 3, Hale, SP. Time, 2 min., 36 secs.

High jump: 1, Coorsen, B; 2, Coyne, SP; 3, Johnson, SP. Hgt, 5 ft., 8 in.

Shot put: 1, Thompson, B; 2, Hooper, SP; 3, Bogdanowicz, B. Dis., 41 ft., 5 1/2 in.
Mile: Pugsley, B; 2, Houston, B; 3, Brewster, SP. Time, 5 min., 10 secs.
Broad jump: 1, Coorsen, B; 2, Thompson, B; 3, Johnson, SP. Dis., 18 ft., 9 in.

Discus: 1, Bogdanowicz, B; 2, Hooper, SP; 3, Thompson, B. Dis., 104 ft.

300-yard dash: 1, Shannon, B; 2, Quigley, B; 3, Thompson, B. Time, 34.4-5 secs. Freshman record.

45-yard high hurdles: 1, Coorsen, B; 2, Strachen, SP; 3, Coyne, SP. Time, 6.3-5 secs.

Pole vault: 1, Church, SP; 2, tie, Russell, B, and Kelley, SP. Hgt., 9 ft., 3 in.

Frosh Hoopsters Officially O.K.

In using freshmen on the varsity, second semester, Coach Buck Spinks is making no exception to the blue book, which appeared on campus long before the basketball team started to practice. The book says "no freshman is eligible to compete in intercollegiate track and field athletics until he has been in attendance at the college one year, or in any other varsity sport until after one semester." Basketball comes in a category with baseball, which last year had three freshmen in the regular line-up.

Trackmen Point For BAA Games

The Thompson track forces are heading for the BAA Meet on Feb. 12 after their excellent showing in the K. of C. Meet last Saturday.

Probably Coach Thompson will send the same four men who went to the K. of C. Meet, Harry Shepherd, Eddie Howard, George Lythcott, and Bill Luukko, in the mile race, while Charlie Crocker, Dana Wallace, Don Bridges, and Al Rollins will compete in the two-mile.

The freshman mile relay team will also accompany the varsity on this trip, with Joe Shannon, Dwight Quigley, Dick Thompson, and probably Warren Drury or Tom O'Shaughnessy running in that race. Coach Thompson and Manager Sam Leard will make up the rest of the group.

Hoop Squads Merge As Mid-Years End

Beginning Monday of next week the freshman and varsity squads will merge. On the night of Feb. 11, the first game of the second semester, Coach Spinks will pick the 15 men he considers his varsity squad for the night and will have the next 15 men on his junior varsity team, which will meet MCI.

The rest of the season he will pick the best 15 men for his first squad and will use the next 15 in the junior varsity games. This will enable more men to get experience in the games and will enable men to move up from the junior varsity to the varsity squads.

On account of exams, both the freshman team, which is on a road trip to Groveton and Berlin, N. H., and the varsity and junior varsity men will be hindered by their lack of practice during the exam periods. Many of them have not been able to practice regularly in the crowded conditions of the improvised court in the corrective gym. Getting little sleep on account of the spacing of the exams has also interfered with the condition of the men.

This week, Coach Spinks expects to scrimmage the men to get them into shape for the Maine and MCI games.

Swim Team Splashes P.J.C.

The Bates varsity swimming team opened their home season Jan. 21, after losing the night before to Bowdoin JV, by winning from Portland Junior College, 38-28, before a crowd of 300 student spectators at the Auburn Y.

Johnny White easily won the 100 yard back-stroke, while Johnny Anderson had a good lead at the end in the breast-stroke over the same distance. Jim O'Sullivan came through with an unexpected second place in the dive.

The summary:
40-yard free-style: 1, Ziegler, B; 2, Feeney, P; 3, Foster, P. Time, 20.2-5 secs.

100-yard breast-stroke: 1, Anderson, B; 2, Berden, P. Time, 1 min., 13.3-5 secs.

220-yard free-style: 1, Feeney, P; 2, Hulsizer, B; 3, Moser, B. Time, 2 min., 40 secs.

100-yard back-stroke: 1, White, B; 2, Kelso, P; 3, Lunt, P. Time, 1 min., 10.1-5 secs.

100-yard free-style: 1, Tukey, P; 2, Bracken, B; 3, Barry, P. Time, 1 min., 12-5 secs.

Dive: 1, Burden, P; 2, O'Sullivan, B; 3, Lunt, P. Points, 77.7

180-yard medley: 1, Bates (White, Ziegler, Anderson). Time, 1 min., 54 secs.

160-yard relay: Won by Bates (Bracken, Goodspeed, Hagstrom, Ziegler). Time, 1:24.

Freshman May Earn Undefeated Season

If the freshman team comes out with a victory tomorrow night against Berlin, N. H., the team will have completed an undefeated season as the junior varsity team assumes the freshman schedule beginning Monday.

Harry Gorman, Brud Witty, and Art Belliveau are expected to lead the attack. The team played Groveton, N. H., last night on their road trip which started yesterday afternoon right after the last freshman examinations.

Skiing Mentor



Win Durgin (above) former Dartmouth skiing star and present coach of the Varsity Ski Team. Durgin was also head mentor of the Winter Sports squad in 1932-34. Upperclassmen may remember him when he appeared with the local Skovstiers as they met Bates representatives in recent carnivals.

Ragnar Lind '38 Signs With Warners

Ragnar Lind '38, former 4-A member and one of the track stars comprising the national championship relay team which brought national fame to Bates, is now actor Jeffrey Lynn and has been given a contract with Warner Bros.

After graduation, Lind, now Lynn, taught school and studied dramatics in New York City. Becoming active in professional athletics, he finally received recognition through his work in George Abbott's "Brother Rat". It was mostly on the basis of his work in that production that Lind was given the Warner contract.

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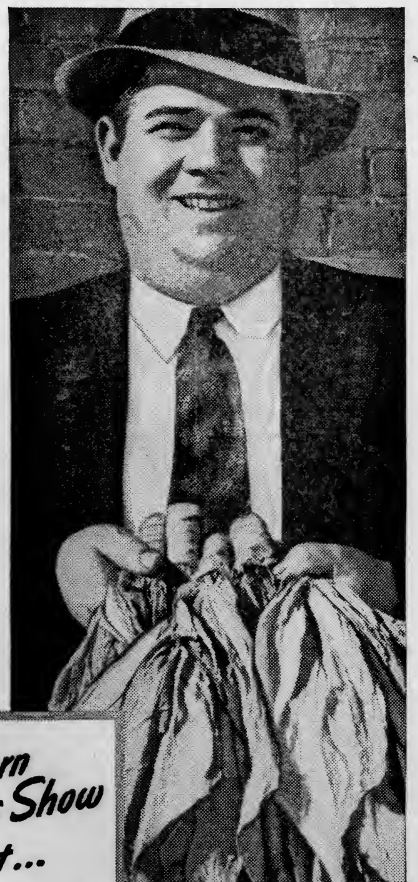
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Debaters And C.A.
Hold Open Forum

Next Wednesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Little Theatre, members of the Debating Union of Williams College and Leonard Clough '40 and Milton Nixon '39 will discuss the subject: Resolved, That Fascism is preferable to Communism as a form of the totalitarian state. The actual formal speaking will be limited to 32 minutes, after which there will be a forum meeting in Chase Hall.

This forum, which is sponsored by the Christian Association and the Debating Union, is to take the place of the regular Christian Association discussion groups. After the discussion, the C. A. will serve refreshments.

This type of discussion group is something new at Bates and is a result of Prof. Quimby's attempt to make debating more informal. It is intended that the four speakers will analyze the subject and then, as authorities on the subject, will lead the discussion in proper channels. The forum is managed by Leigh-ton Dingley '39.

New Chapel Organ
Gift Of A. C. James

A new organ, equipped with an echo organ and estimated as one of the finest in the country for its size, has been presented to us for installation in the Chapel by Arthur C. James, of New York City, son of the late Mrs. Ellen Curtis James, who gave the Chapel and organ 20 years ago.

The new organ will be built and installed by the Estey Organ Co., of Brattleboro, Vt. Its cost will be \$15,400.

A preliminary survey of the Chapel interior has already been made by a representative of the Estey Co. in connection with the plans for the new organ.

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Elmer Leslie of Brookline, Mass., father of Jean Leslie '38, will be on campus Saturday and Sunday, February 12 and 13 to conduct services.

Deputations Visit
Saco, Kent's Hill

On Sunday, February 6th, the United Baptist Church of Saco, Maine, will climax a month's youth program by having as its speakers Webb Wright and Wesley Nelson, both of the deputation committee of the B. C. A. Webb Wright '38 will speak at the morning service and his topic will be "Are Youth Afraid?" At the evening worship Wesley Nelson '38 will have as his subject "Will Youth Choose Christ?"

The following week, February 13, Mary Wood '40, Carol Stifler '39, Leonard Clough '40, and Wesley Nelson '38 will go to Kents Hill Seminary at Readfield, Maine, where they will lead services.

On February 19 and 20 a group from the deputation committee will go to the First Baptist Church at Manchester, N. H., where an inter-city youth meeting will be held.

Initiate Thirteen To
Delta Phi Alpha

Thirteen new members were inducted into Delta Phi Alpha, German national honorary society, at a meeting at Dr. Arthur N. Leonard's home last Wednesday evening.

William Torrey '38, president of the club, read the ritual which made charter members of Arthur Helsher '38, president of Der Deutsche Verein, Evelyn Jones '38, Mary McKinney '38, Ella Rice '38, Carol Hanscom '38, Ruth Hooper '38, Elizabeth Sawyer '38, Barbara Leonard '39, Ruth Brown '39, Roslyn MacNish '39, Helen Cary '39, Walden Irish '39, and Edward Stanley '39.

Besides President Torrey, Jean Leslie '38, Eleanor Dearden '38, Harold Roth '39, and Roland Martone '39 were members of the society last year.

Torrey was presented with a Delta Phi Alpha pin at the conclusion of the induction.

Games and refreshments prepared by Mrs. Leonard were enjoyed by the group to conclude the gathering.

Seniors Graced With
Chapel Cut Decision

Thirty-five chapel cuts during the second semester is the privilege "gift" granted to seniors for their faithful seven semesters' attendance.

Usually petitioned for in previous years, the cuts are automatically granted to seniors in good standing according to the 1937-8 edition of the "Blue Book". "The formality of petition will be omitted this year inasmuch as provision for the cuts has already been made by the administration," quoted Charles Alexander '38, president of the senior class.

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Me. United Student Peace Commission Founded Here

Representatives from Maine and Colby Meet on Campus to Consider Aspects of Peace

A new organization, the Maine United Student Peace Commission, was founded on the campus Saturday afternoon, when representatives from Maine, Colby, and Bates met in Chase Hall. Leighton Dingley '39, chairman of the B.C.A. Peace Commission, and the members of his committee were present to the representatives of peace commissions from Maine and Colby.

The principal afternoon speaker, the Rev. George Cadigan, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick, opened the conference by a consideration of the religious aspects of the question. "Do We Want Peace?" was the question. A panel discussion followed, with Dr. Peter Bertocci, Prof. John Carroll, Prof. Robert Seward, and Dr. Rayburn Zerby.

Sunday morning, at 8:30, a business meeting, led by Miss Betty Mansfield, secretary of the Student Peace Service, was held. The reading of reports and plans for the coming year were topics for discussion. The following were elected to the New England Peace Committee from the Maine district: Margaret Williston of Maine, Jean Congdon of Colby, and Leighton Dingley of Bates. The meeting concluded the conference.

Members of the Peace Commission who assisted Chairman Leighton Dingley were Hazel Borne '38, Robert Chalmers '38, Patience Hershorn '39, Ruth Stoehr '39, Douglas Bragdon '40, Edith Krugelis '40, Paul Farris '41, and Betty Mae Seranton '41.

Tickets On Sale Mon. For "Rivals"

A highlight of the theatre season, "The Rivals", a five-act drama by Richard Sheridan, will be presented by the 4-A Thursday and Friday evenings, March 3 and 4, in the Little Theatre.

It has been the custom for many years for 4-A to present each season one costume play. This tradition was instituted and has been successfully carried out by Professor Robinson, who is now coaching his last costume play. Until last year a Shakespearean production was given, but Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" proved to be a successful innovation.

Among the best remembered of Prof. Robinson's past successes are "Win-the-Tale", "Twelfth Night", and "Much Ado About Nothing". Henry Farnum '39, seen as the hunchback in "Much Ado About Nothing", and Irving Friedman '39 as Tony in "She Stoops to Conquer" are outstanding in the current play.

Others in the cast have also been prominent in other 4-A productions. The play is rich in humorous incidents, but a new note was added this week when Montrose Moses '41 was asked to substitute for Trenor Goodell '39 and walk on as a bookbinder. Those who have seen and heard "Monty" do his "black magic act" will appreciate his bit in costume play.

The sale of tickets will start Monday, Feb. 21, at the college bookstore. It is expected to be heavy as this is Prof. Robinson's last costume play.

Chase Hall Open Tomorrow Night

Open house will be featured this Thursday night at Chase Hall, with activities beginning at 7:45. Tables will be supplied for games, but it is requested that you bring your own cards. Ping-pong, billiards, pool, and bowling will also be offered. There will be no dancing, and the coeds are not allowed in the men's lounge. If this proves to be a successful venture there is a promise of many more.

Prof. Berkelman Glad To Be Back From Studies At Columbia University

We are glad to see Professor Berkelman back at Bates and he is glad to be here. Said he, "I didn't care to stay ten minutes longer!" That speaks well indeed for Bates, since, as most of us know, he has just completed a semester of graduate work at Columbia, and has enjoyed a great many interesting and exciting experiences—meeting famous people, attending operas, symphonies, new plays, and Community Lectures.

He found the student life at Columbia quite different from ours, "as well as might be with a student body of 30,000." There is little undergraduate life; for example, few students go to the dances for there is no place large enough to hold them all! Each group really knows only a few people, and the spirit of friendliness so prevalent on our campus is marked by its absence. The professors themselves are impersonal. In the graduate school where Mr. Berkelman attended the lectures amounted to little more than a morning through ten at night, and their members vary in age from college youths to gray-beards of fifty-odd!

mons regularly, and attended a series of Community lectures similar to those given in Lewiston, only there are six of these a week—one each night. Although they are notable for distinguished speakers, not many students attended them, the audience consisting mainly of outsiders. Among the men he heard were J.B. Priestly, English novelist; Sinclair Lewis; Gen. Hugh Johnson; Klaus Mann; Langdon-Davies, British correspondent; Christopher Morley, and Max Eastman, who is scheduled to speak here at Bates.

He also had an enviable taste of the New York theatre and saw a dozen or so plays. His favorites were Morris Evan's revival of "Richard III", which he found most interesting. The best modern plays in his opinion were "Susan and God", by Rachel Crothers, and "Star Wagon", by Maxwell Anderson. As for opera, he had the privilege of seeing Tibbett and Martinelli in their performance of "Otello". In spite of the mobs which crowded the Music Hall, even at noon, he saw Walt Disney's "Snow White", which was "rather remarkable". Incidentally, he deems the Music Hall one of the very best places of entertainment in New York, and here he heard several Philharmonic Symphonies, and Yehudi Menuhin, the famous violinist. Speaking of music—he saw the "Benny Goodman riot" from a distance. The theatre where Goodman was making a personal appearance opened at eight o'clock. There

Rowe Attends Hub Student Round-up

Harry W. Rowe, acting in his capacity as alumni secretary, left Thursday, Feb. 10, on a ten-day trip which will include alumni meetings in Boston, New York, and New Jersey. Friday evening, he attended a Boston student round-up, held for prospective students to get acquainted. Saturday, an alumni committee meeting was called. An area meeting, such as are held in various cities by groups of Bates alumni who meet to discuss their plans and problems, was held Sunday in New York at the Hotel Commodore. Mr. Rowe was present at an alumni meeting in East Orange, N. J., Tuesday, Feb. 15. He will return to Boston, where there is to be an area meeting at the Westminster Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 19. He will return to Lewiston Saturday or Sunday.

Washington "Lid" Lifted By Essay

J. Frederick Essary, dean of Washington correspondents, "Lifted the Lid of Washington", Monday evening, Feb. 7, in the Chapel. In a brilliantly entertaining, and at the same time, informative lecture, Mr. Essary among other political questions, summarized his views of Supreme Court reform, the New Deal, the future of the Republican party, the Ludlow Amendment, and the Anti-Lynching Bill.

In speaking of Supreme Court reform, Mr. Essary advocated an amendment "forever depriving the Court of the power to invalidate an act of Congress." He advocates the Constitution being amended in such a way that when an act of Congress goes to the President, it also goes to the Supreme Court, to be constitutionally approved before it becomes a law.

According to Mr. Essary, President Roosevelt does not want a third term; however, he would feel compelled to run again, if his leadership were imperiled and he believed his policy best for the country. In this case, he would probably win. The only real opposition to the New Deal is from recalcitrant Democrats, rather than from the Republicans. At the present moment, the Republican party is "wobbling," but it will come back.

Chief of the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore "Sun" for the past 23 years, Mr. Essary has covered six international conferences, is the only journalist ever elected president of both the National Press Club and the Gridiron, and in 1932, was awarded the Chester D. Pugsley prize for the best Washington correspondence of the year.

Bradford Chosen For Boston Reunion

Forty students living in the vicinity of Boston attended a meeting last week to plan for a reunion during spring vacation.

The date has been set for Tuesday, March 29, at the penthouse of the Bradford in Boston. The evening will begin at 8:30 with a dinner, dance, and floor-show. The orchestra will play several Bates songs during the evening.

Reservations may be made with Chester Parker '39, chairman of the reunion, within the next two weeks, with bids at \$3.25 per couple. About 25 to 50 couples are expected to attend.

Phi Sigma Iota Honors Grad

Muriel Tomlinson Winner Of Award In National Essay Contest

Muriel Tomlinson '37 has recently been honored with the 1937 award bestowed by Phi Sigma Iota in its annual National Essay Contest. Her prize winning paper was on Rousseau and will appear later in the official publication of Phi Sigma Iota. Miss Tomlinson was a Phi Beta Kappa here last year and is at present working as secretary to Professor Walmsley.

Phi Sigma Iota is a romance language honor society. It includes a score of chapters all over the country, the latest of which to be admitted are the University of Nebraska and Vanderbilt. Within the College the function is to stimulate the study of romance languages, especially French, Spanish, and Italian. Members of the Kappa chapter at Bates are chosen from the different departments of romance languages in view of their accomplishments and promise. Meetings are once a month and are devoted to serious purposes. Subjects studied include "Life and Works of George Sand", "Outside Influences on French Culture", "Novels Dealing with French Colonies", and different great writers such as Dante, Petrarch, Ariosto, and Cervantes. Reports are presented by the students, orally in so far as possible to develop ability of oral presentation. Miss Tomlinson's recognition is a distinction not only for herself but also for the Bates chapter.

Freshmen Cabinet Members Elected

Donald Russell was elected president, and Ruth Oker secretary, of the Freshman Cabinet, at its second meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Chase Hall. Topics which were discussed included Chapel silence, bull-sessions to be held in the various dorms with professors as guests, plans for a Freshman Open House at Chase Hall, and a Freshman Vesper service.

Each member was given a Chapel silence-pledge, which he is to get at least eight people to sign. The very successful bull-session which was held in Roger Williams Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, with Dr. Rayburn Zerby as guest, was discussed, and plans made for one to be held in John Bertram. Similar plans for bull-sessions in the various women's dormitories were made.

A committee, consisting of the president, Donald Russell, Dorothy Jole, and David Nichols, was appointed to cooperate with the B. C. A. Religion committee in planning a Vesper service, at which the organist, soloist, ushers, and speakers are to be Freshmen. Also, the possibility of a Freshman Open House at Chase Hall was discussed, and a committee, made up of the president and Richard Wall and Helene Woodward, was appointed to investigate this.

Formal March 12 To Feature Carl Broggie

Carl Broggie and his swing band have been engaged for the annual Soph Hop, at Chase Hall, March 12. Broggie and his orchestra, hailing from Sanford, were classed as top-notchers at the Dartmouth Carnival this past week end. They have been featured at the Dartmouth Carnival Dance for three consecutive years. The band, consisting of fourteen members, is the largest ever brought to the Bates campus. The leader graduated from Bates in 1931.

The dance committee consists of Lynn Bussey, chairman, Hamilton Dorman, and Patricia Atwater. The tickets, priced at \$2.50, will be released in a week and may be purchased from any one of the following: Lynn Bussey, Donald Pomeroy, Malcolm Holmes, Hamilton Dorman, and Van Sands.

Oratorical Contest At Colby On April 26

A Bates representative will be chosen shortly after spring vacation to compete in the State Oratorical Peace Contest, which will be held April 26 at Colby College.

Ten dollars will be awarded to the winner of the local contest. The candidates are to prepare and deliver an original oration of 1700 words, on a topic relating to the furtherance of peace.

One hundred dollars will be awarded in small prizes at the State contest, which is held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. For further details, those interested should at once see Prof. Quimby, the State chairman of the Intercollegiate Peace Association.

Barrows Visitor At Round Table

The Honorable Lewis O. Barrows, Governor of Maine, was the guest of the faculty Round Table, last Friday night, Feb. 11. The meeting was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby.

Governor Barrows spoke on old age pensions in the State of Maine, after which an open forum was held on this subject and also that of social security.

Chairman for the affair was Prof. R. R. Gould, of the history department, and hosts included Prof. and Mrs. Quimby, Dr. and Mrs. Woodcock, Miss Libby, Prof. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, and Prof. Glazier.

Williams Men Join Panel Discussion

An interesting panel discussion concerning the relative merits of Communism and Fascism took place Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, in the Music Room between the Debating teams of Bates and Williams colleges. The Williams debaters, Frank Townsend and Murray Steadman, upheld Fascism. Milton Nixon and Leonard Clough of Bates argued for a Communist state. After eight-minute speeches by each speaker, the audience joined in a general discussion of the question.

At the close of the discussion, Mr. Townsend and Mr. Nixon summed up the case for their respective sides. Following this, two sets of votes were taken. The first resulted in a practically unanimous vote for a republican state over a totalitarian. The second vote was on the choice of a totalitarian form of government. In this twenty-five favored Communism and fourteen voted for Fascism.

Leighton Dingley, a member of the Bates debating team, presided.

Degrees Earned By Three Seniors

Three members of the present senior class completed their requirements for their degrees last semester. They will receive them at the June graduation.

Barbara Davis, who majored in psychology, will receive an A.B. degree. Edith Wier, who will also receive an A.B. degree, majored in history and government. She was a member of the Christian Service Club and was on the C. A. Committee of Religion. Arthur Cummings will receive a B.S. degree, having majored in Geology. He was an assistant in the geology department, a member of the German Club, the Varsity Club, and was the senior manager of the football team.

Announce Results Of Prize Debate Trials

Debating Coach Brooks Quimby announced the results of the try-outs for the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Debates, last week.

Freshman girls chosen were: Harriett White, Annetta Barrus, Carol Storm, and Selma Bliss. Freshman boys were: David Nichols, Frederick Whitten, Paul Farris, William Herbert, Brooks Hamilton, and Malcolm Daggett.

Sophomore girls chosen were: Bertha Bell, Carolyn Hayden, Ruth Gray, and Dorothy Cayton. The Sophomore boys team consists of: Ira Nahikien, William Sutherland, Owen Wheeler, Donald Spenser, Frank Saunders, and Robert Spenser.

Sat. Night Variety For Chase Hops

Within the next two months Betty and Benjamin Bates will "truck on down" to the merry tunes of three orchestras. This well-known couple will cavort in costumes varying from tuxes and formal gowns to "Joe College" clothes.

Lou Paul and his orchestra will play for the regular Saturday night dance, Feb. 19, replacing the Bobcats who are to play at the Pop Concert in the Hotel Eastland Ballroom, Portland.

The long-looked-for semi-formal program dance will be held Feb. 26. Admission is to be the same as the regular dances. March 5, a dance at reduced rates will follow the track meet. Further details are to be announced later.

The absolute date for Soph Hop, at which Carl Broggie and his orchestra will play, is set for March 12. Friday, March 18, from 3:45 to 6:15, the annual Student Government Tea Dance will take place. The schedule will be climaxed with the "Joe College" hop, March 19.

W.A.A. Will Entertain At Annual College Playday

Maine, Colby, Nason, New Hampshire Meet for Discussion, Games, Friday Night to Sunday

The Women's Athletic Association will entertain four colleges in the annual College Playday this week end with a program of sports, discussion groups, and a banquet. Girls from Maine, Colby, Nason, and New Hampshire, from Friday night until Sunday morning, will be the guests of the W.A.A. board at Chase Hall.

This Playday is held annually at different schools, last year at New Hampshire and four years ago at Bates. The object is to meet the other Athletic Associations to exchange ideas and to foster friendships, as well as to have a pleasant week end.

The program opens Friday night with the basketball game with the University of New Hampshire in the Alumni Gym. At ten o'clock the visitors will meet with the Bates Board in the Women's Union for cocoa and cookies and general introductions.

Breakfast will be at Fiske Saturday morning and at eight-thirty the entire group will leave for the Mirimar in Auburn. Here, according to weather conditions, the morning will be spent in skating, skiing or games.

From eleven to twelve there will be individual discussion groups on topics suggested by the visiting schools. Luncheon will be served at twelve, followed by open discussion with reports by the committee chairmen. The rest of the time will be filled with games. At three-thirty the group will return to the campus, where the Dance Club will give an exhibition.

A semi-formal banquet will be served at Fiske at six-thirty, with toasts by each of the schools. Ski movies will be shown in Rand reception room, after which the girls are free to go to the dance, movies downtown, or play bridge.

A farewell breakfast will be served in the Women's Union Sunday morning.

The plans, originally made by Ruth Butler '39, are now under the general chairmanship of Ruth Stoehr '39. Other members of the committee are Lois Wells '39, Friday night; Parnell Bray '38, Mirimar; Joan Wells '40, decorations; Barbara Rowell '40 and Ida Miller '38, discussions; Eleanor Smart '39 and Ida Miller '38, banquet; Nancy Haushill '38, breakfast at the Union; and Ann McNally '40, games.

Three Trips For Debating Teams

Hoosag Kadjperoni '39 and Paul Stewart '38 will leave campus tomorrow for New York on a debating trip which will include debates with Bucknell and Amherst. On Monday Donald Curtis '39 and Eric Lindell '40 will leave for Manchester, N. H., where they will debate with Bowdoin.

The debaters will arrive in New York Thursday. Friday and Saturday will be spent in Pennsylvania at Bucknell where they will uphold the affirmative on the subject of Unilateralism. This is to be a decision debate and second of the league debates. Sunday they plan to be in New York again and hope to hear Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick speak. On Monday they will meet Amherst taking the affirmative on the question of socialized medicine. This is a non-decision debate.

Eric Lindell and Donald Curtis will meet the Bowdoin team at the City Club in Manchester Monday night in a discussion of American Policies of Isolation in foreign countries. The debate will take the form of the Oregon cross-examination and will be non-decision.

Old Staff Present February "Buffoon"

"Fling out the old" swing in the new! This is the democratic spirit in which the retiring staff of the "Buffoon", which has nursed this baby since its birth in the fall of '36, presents the February "Buffoon" to you on Friday.

From its snappy cover design of the official garb of the Bates coed, class of '99, to its last page of wait-till-you-find-out, the "Buffoon" will make your orbicular muscles twitch, and will keep the doctor away better than apples would. It offers the inside dope on, and pictures of, Carnival, pictures of the basketball squad! Predictions on the future of Bates, revelation of the past. Personality Probe of your "intellectual curiosity", and multiple stories that YOU may careen through. Confidentially, it may be said that this "Buffoon" is the best you have ever wanted, and as the "last full measure of devotion", is worthy of our worthy seniors.

Several Suggestions To Pacing, Peering Profs.

There have been numerous ten commandments issued for every conceivable purpose: for morals, for happily married couples, for children-parent relationships, for good cooks, and even for radio entertainers. Although exams are ended, "the memory lingers on", and therefore, we students would like to submit a list of suggestions which would be listed under the heading, "Ten Commandments for Professors During Examinations".

1—Do not look so cheerful. We aren't, and you shouldn't be.
2—Do not refuse to answer questions. Some of us aren't dumb—just sort of slow to understand.
3—Do not pace up and down the room. It would make you nervous, if we did it in class.
4—Do not act suspicious. Remember, by your own admission, you are there to help us—not to spy.
5—Do not peer over our shoulders. We are not writing anything we are

ashamed of—and still, we would rather you didn't see how little we "know"—yet.

6—Do not choose the middle of the exam period to have the janitor adjust the curtains over head. It would be so much easier and much less annoying, to move to a seat out of the sun.

7—Do not tell us to take the exams less seriously. If we should then, you wouldn't later.

8—Do not all congregate together and talk. You not only make us envious of your freedom, but also disturb us.

9—Do not look horrified when we leave rather early. There really may be reasons, you know.
10—Do not wear leather heels. It is not only an Athletic Administration rule, but is also jarring on one's nerves.

MOST respectfully submitted,
The long-suffering student body.

THE BATES STUDENT



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New System of Grading

The new system of grading at Bates has certainly defeated one of its main purposes. The system was to make the student less grade-conscious. Under its influence the majority of the students are not only grade-conscious, but grade-anxious and worried.

The difference of opinion among the professors, and their attitude toward the system has confused and bewildered the students. According to some professors we are now working harder for less. When a student is told he must make an 83 to receive a B, he naturally wonders why a B is three points harder to reach than it was last year. He also, naturally, blames the new system which he does not understand. This is not to be wondered at when it is explained in so many different ways that the student doubts that the professors understand it either.

Many students, especially the seniors, who for three years have not known whether a C was a 73 or a 79, would appreciate knowing at least whether their marks were low, middling or high. The cooperation of the professors would take care of this.

The practice of marking FF for flat failures is one of the newest elements in the alphabetical system. It is very simple. A student who merely flunks a course receives an F. One who flunks it flatly gets an FF, and the hours which he fails are doubled. This means that when the Registrar adds up the total semester hours to divide the quality points by the hours, the student who has received an FF is at the distinct disadvantage of having more hours than he has really taken.

If there is a distinction made between those who fail a course and those who fail it absolutely, why is there not the same difference between students who receive a high B and the ones that barely reach a B? The principle is the same.

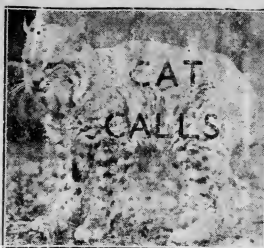
As far as the student is concerned, however, the new system of marking with letters instead of numerals has no drastic effect. He is not working harder for less. A B is the same B it was last year no matter what a professor may say to the contrary. It is no more difficult to stay in Bates this year than it was last.

The Bates Blue Book explains the system very clearly, and tells exactly what the student needs to remain in college. The manner of arriving at the quality point ratio is not explained. In computing the quality point value the Registrar figures that an A equals 4, B equals 3, and so on. Then the Registrar multiplies the quality point value of the letter received by the hours of the course to find the total number of quality points. An A in a three-hour course would give the student twelve quality points. To attain the quality point ratio, the Registrar totals the quality points and the semester hours, and divides the quality points by the hours.

The ratio a student must receive to have a scholarship is 2.6. If a person taking five three-hour courses receives three B's and two C's, his scholarship is safe.

A ratio for eligibility to the Dean's List and Phi Beta Kappa has not yet been determined.

Most of the consternation among the students is due to a misunderstanding of the system. The best thing to do is to avoid asking anyone but the Registrar to explain it. She knows the facts and will not mix them with theory.



????? Hackerites wonder why the curtain in their reception room must be kept up all evening while all the other houses have to pull theirs down!

Nice to see Betty Swann, secretary of the Freshman class, back. Is she ambitious! She expects to make up all her last semester's work before the end of March. The fair Betty has a box of souvenirs and letters which she received from Bates friends during her absence, and these she fondly cherishes, so she says.

"Gee, I guess I started something!" said man-of-the-moment Raymond Lord, 15-year-old brother of "Bunny" Lord, as he exhibited his trucking skill to the Saturday night dancers. Look to your laurels, Larry Doyle!

Versions of "Bei Mir, Bist Du Schon?"

Parker: "My beer bist du schon".
Bob Malone: "Who is this Barney McShain, anyhow?" (It's the Irish comin' out.)

What's this we hear about Bob Rowell dining at the DeWitt last Sunday with a fair-haired Tennessee lad? Pardon my Southern accent, please.

And speaking of eyebrows (or weren't we), ask Old Man Mose what became of his?

J. B. is sorrowing for four "vacant chairs", since Barr, Bunshaft, Slo-Bodkin, and Gorphine decided they preferred the peace and quiet of an off-campus room, and moved out bag and baggage recently.

And why did the J. B. boys attend church in a body Sunday? They've taken to praying for snow! A brilliant inspiration—why didn't it come before Carnival?

Fran Wallace spends all her time with a new boy-friend, Robert Taylor. Turtle-soup is good, so they say. Jealous, boys?

Little did Dick Fullerton think when he went to see Ruthie that he would be taken for Governor Barrows by the reception committee of one, the Dean, waiting anxiously for her honored guest.

Overheard in the reading-room: "Freddie" Knapp—"I understand there's been a lot of fuss made lately about necking in the dorms. Necking—that's what you still call it, isn't it?"

Howie Becker—"No! That's entertaining!"

To Freddie Whitten: Why the chuckle every time you hear "The First Time I Saw You"?

Speaking of tunes, what does Dot Cary mean when she says suddenly, "I think I've got IT!"

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 16—
7:00 Cabinet Meeting, B. C. A.
7:00 Basketball, JV's vs. Kents Hill.
8:00 Varsity vs. Bowdoin.

Thursday, Feb. 17—
7:45 Open House at Chase Hall.

Friday, Feb. 18—
3:30 Field Events—Track.
7:00 JV's vs. Hebron.
8:15 Varsity vs. U. of N. H.

Saturday, Feb. 19—
2:00 Track vs. Colby; Waterville.
W. A. A. College Play Day.
Pop Concert in Portland.

Tuesday, Feb. 22—
Holiday: Washington's Birthday.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday—"Throughout the history of human endeavor, we can discern a central theme—the world bends its knee in reverence before the ideal of one who, against the most unfortunate circumstances, has made the most of his opportunities and become victorious."—Dr. Hovey.

Thursday—"As to the present state of German nationalism, there are four things of which I should like to speak: First, the Youth Movement, in which young men revolted against authority and against conservatism in the Church, and in which they desired freedom, purity, and truth; second, the War itself—one of the reasons why the Germans adore Hitler is because he smashed the peace treaty and gave them back their honor; third, the churches; and fourth, the present Hitler Youth, a strong organization in Germany, and a new channel for the old Youth Movement before the War."—Prof. Harms.

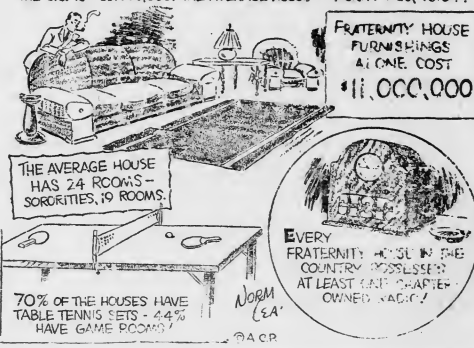
Friday—Prof. Chase spoke of the similarity between Abraham Lincoln and Pericles, in that both had inner visions of what democracy could become.

Saturday—The observation was made by Prof. Sweet that it is up to each person to choose in time of crisis whether he will maintain an ideal of personal integrity, or one of personal gain.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



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FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Naval Expansion?

The United States, Great Britain, and France, in almost simultaneous notes to Japan, have demanded assurances from that country that she is not building a navy exceeding the limitations of the 1933 agreement. Unfortunately, this treaty did not include Japan as a signatory.

There is little indication that Japan will comply with such a request from the other world powers, inasmuch as she keenly feels the coercive element behind such a concerted move. Such a refusal will doubtless give the needed impetus to the proposed measure before Congress, urging an additional \$800,000,000 appropriation to the already staggering billion dollar naval expansion program.

Admiral Leahy, who is presenting the measure, emphatically denies that for the purpose of "policing and quarantining" the world, as suggested by President Roosevelt some time ago in his Chicago speech. On the other hand, Dr. Charles Beard, the eminent historian, derides the "need" for a big navy. The conjecture that Japan or Germany or Italy will send over a large fleet to attack American shores is both unfounded and unfortunate. It is known that decisive warfare depends upon the army rather than upon the navy.

Lately, President Roosevelt's fondness for a large navy has expressed itself in a doubtful way. Certainly, the extravagant appropriations for ships could be utilized in a more constructive way and for more peaceful purposes. In a list of remarkable social reforms, this desire for self-aggrandizement looms like an appalling mistake.

Rumanian Dictatorship

The demise of the anti-Semitic regime of Premier Goga in Rumania has paved the way for a virtual dictatorship under King Carol. However, the new form of government promises to be even more severe than the last. All political parties have been suppressed and the Constitution entirely suspended. The new premier, Patriarch Miron Cristea, head of the Orthodox Church, is also known to be Anti-Semitic. At any rate, the proposed program offering economic and social reform to the country specifies the organized emigration of Jewish surplus population.

Rumania's affirmation of friendship for England and France has not allayed fears that her form of dictatorship will find a close connection and harmony with Fascism and Nazism. Czechoslovakia seems to be the only eastern European power left which in any way has a democratic form of government.

Piracy in the Mediterranean

The Spanish conflict threatens to become a powder keg for Mars if the Mediterranean is not kept free from submarine attacks on foreign shipping. England's Foreign Secretary Eden warned Franco last week that swift reprisal will be meted out to those insurgents who torpedo British ships. Great Britain's patience has been tried too much; henceforth, decisive action will be the watch word.

A thoroughly unexpected reversal of British feeling however, has been effected through Italy's willingness to cooperate in checking piracy in the Mediterranean and in withdrawing a percentage of her forces from Spain. The recent concentration of power in the hands of Hitler has also evoked a feeling of fear and distrust in England, and this is perhaps especially instrumental in hastening an understanding between Italy and Great Britain. The significance of such a reconciliatory step cannot at this moment be estimated; but one may conjecture what sort of an alliance may be effected between a democracy and a dictatorship.

Strike in Puerto Rico

One of the rare occasions on which the AFL and the CIO have cooperated is the successful stevedore strike in Puerto Rico, which tied up that island for six weeks and prevented normal commerce with the rest of the world. A victory for labor has been achieved, not only for the strikers, but also for union solidarity. The future cooperation possibilities of the two opposing labor organizations may now gain impetus to make common cause in the worker's struggle for a better social order. In America, however, the negative action of the AFL in expelling three CIO unions, including Lewis' miners, seems to be a retarding factor.

The Farm Bill: Crop Control

The Senate will by now have undoubtedly passed the Crop Control Bill authorizing the imposition of marketing and production controls to stabilize the relation between supply and demand. Objections have been raised to the compulsory features of the bill as a coercive measure infringing individual liberty. However, it is apparent that the real problem is that of distribution to the needy rather than curtailment of production.

Soviet Output Declines

Russia has found it necessary to curtail her ambitious program in production for several reasons. She attributes her limitation of program to the subversive elements in the country which have had to be "purged". The simpler and more practical reasons would probably be these: the inevitable wearing out of machines due to overdriving and incompetent handling, the vast extent of industrialization and the speed in which it is carried on; imperative military requirements which take the best men and materials for war work; and, finally, the seasonal factor.

Hitler Drops Austrian Aims

Chancellors Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, and Hitler of Germany have finally come to some optimistic accord concerning their future relations. Hitler seeks a better economic understanding with Austria due to Germany's present plight. The fall of the Nazi-minded Goga government in Rumania, and Premier Mussolini's apparent warming-up to Great Britain in Spanish non-intervention negotiations have weakened the Reich considerably. Vienna stands to benefit from Hitler's conciliatory attitude. Various agreements have been made in which Nazis in Austria are to assist from their program of sabotage, and Hitler is to officially recognize and respect the independence of Austria.



Saint Valentine was merrily feted in the Town Room Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:00, when Lambda Alpha gave a party to which each member asked a dormitory girl as a guest. All were asked to come dressed in children's costumes, and the prize for the "best-looking child" was awarded to Helen Greenleaf '41.

Children's games were played, and refreshments of sandwiches, punch, cake, and valentine favors were served. The chairman of the party, Jean Bertocci '41, was assisted by Helen Greenleaf '41 and Erna Hahnel '41.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Hacker House was the scene of an informal tea, held in honor of Mrs. Ada T. Chase, new Director of Residences for Milliken and Whittier Houses. The guests included Dean Hazel M. Clark, Miss Rachel Metcalfe, Mrs. Christabel Folsom, Miss Lena Walsley, Mrs. Rosa L. Foster, Mrs. Margaret Bissbee, and the guest of honor. Tea was served by Helen Cary '39, Ruth Brown '39, Luella Manter '39, and Ruth Robbins '39.

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Miller of 10 Drummond street, Auburn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn A. Miller, to Abe Merson, son of Mrs. A. R. Merson of Lewiston. Miss Miller was a member of the class of '39. Previous to her attendance at Bates, she was a student at the University of Alabama and the University of Michigan. She was a member of Lambda Alpha Society of Bates. Mr. Merson received his education in Lewiston and is employed at Tarr's Market. The wedding will take place in April.

Sub-freshmen visiting here over the week-end included Beatrice Spencer and Eleanor Wood of Augusta, Althea Comins and Barbara Leonard of Wilton.

Evelyn Jones '38 was in charge of a tea held by the members of the Ramsdell Scientific Society at the Women's Union from three o'clock to four-thirty on Sunday afternoon. Virginia Harriman '38 poured at a table decorated in keeping with the Valentine season. Those invited were Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Prof. and Mrs. Whitehouse, Prof. and Mrs. Ramsdell, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence, Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Mabey, Prof. and Mrs. Woodcock, Dr. Fisher, Prof. and Mrs. Williams, and Prof. and Mrs. Thomas.

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10, from four to five-thirty, Mrs. Robert M. Donald entertained about twenty guests at her home for a birthday party for those whose birthdays came in September. Mrs. Clifton Gray was the guest of honor. Mrs. Karl Woodcock was the co-hostess and Mrs. R. Whitehouse poured. The party consisted of games, a treasure hunt, and delicious refreshments.

Monday evening, Frye Streeters and their guests held a novel cabin party at Thorneag. After a supper of hamburgers, doughnuts, and coffee dancing to victrola-music was enjoyed. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson. The chairman, Carolyn Hayden '40, was assisted by Priscilla Houston '39 and Janet Bridgman '40.

"10 Days in Sleeper" Sings Prexy On Return

President Clifton D. Gray covered about 8000 miles in the recent trip which he made to speak at alumni meetings in Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Denver, and Los Angeles, and to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Chicago. Pres. Gray returned to the campus last Friday, after spending 26 days of rapid traveling. His theme song, he said, was "10 Days in a Sleeper."

At Washington, the President talked with former Congressman Carroll L. Beedy '03 and Congressman Charles R. Clason '11, the first Rhodes scholar to be elected to Congress in the last elections. The Japanese Ambassador, Hiroshi Saito, who received an honorary degree from Bates last year, and his secretary, Kazushige Hirasawa, who was a special student at Bates in 1936, were in the group. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays '20, Dean of Religion at Howard University, and Erwin Canham '25, head of the Christian Science Monitor Bureau in Washington, were also present.

Dr. Gray visited the University of Pittsburgh, a university which is being built like an office building, but because of the depression has not been completed beyond the thirty-second story. He also went through the Mellon Institute, a research laboratory, while in Pittsburgh.

Sixteen attended the meeting in Cleveland, which was held at the home of Albert B. Harvey '16.

From Cleveland, Dr. Gray went to Chicago, where he met the alumni, Jan. 21st. Urban G. Willis '00, head of the Pullman School, Dr. Robert H. Hayes, N'04, formerly of Lewiston, and now president of the Chicago Medical Association, were present at this meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman G. Bonney entertained Pres. Gray during his stay in Denver. Dr. Bonney, a member of the class of 1886, is the nephew of the first president of Bates, President Cheney. Fourteen graduates attended a luncheon at the home of Dr. Bonney, Jan. 24.

En route to Los Angeles, the President spent a day at the Grand Canyon. "This was the only day the sun shone as brightly as it does in Maine," said President Gray.

An alumni meeting was held in the Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, Jan. 21. Despite the fact that the annual meeting had been held just ten days before, forty-six graduates attended. This was the largest group ever to meet in Los Angeles.

The oldest alumnus present was William D. Fuller '85. Carl Milliken '35, Elizabeth MacDonald Milliken '37, Dorothy Stiles '32, Ragnar Lind '30, who has just received a contract from Warner Bros., and Warren Libbey '09, formerly of Auburn, and now a prominent attorney in Los Angeles, were present.

President Gray visited the oldest living alumnus, Almon C. Libby '73, who is ill in the Glendale Sanitarium. Returning, the President was able to telephone the only graduate living in Utah, Dr. Elton L. Quinn '10, head of the chemistry department of the University of Utah.

ALUMNI NOTES

1921—Rachel Knapp Clement, daughter of Professor Knapp and President of Parent-Teacher Association, Shrewsbury Center, Mass., represented the association at the state convention at the Hotel Statler in Boston. The subject under discussion was "The Dilemma of Youth—A Challenge to Democracy."

1930—Rev. Harris W. Howe resided as pastor of the Center Street Baptist Church in Westfield, Mass., to become U. S. Navy Chaplain with rank of lieutenant, junior grade. While at Bates he was a member of the varsity football team and also prominent in musical activities. His brother, Dr. B. Howe, is a member of the junior class at Bates.

Three future Bates students—daughter, Cynthia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Felch '36, a daughter, Catherine, to Betty Fosdick Dunlap '35, and a son, David Michael, to Mary Wood '36.

1937—Ashmun Salley and Emma Rickford are to be married Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Union Baptist Church, Lewiston.

EXCHANGE ITEMS

From "The Collegiate Review": Lip-reading classes for students with impaired hearing, sponsored by the NYA for the rehabilitation of students, were started a short time ago at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Electricity rates for fraternities at Amherst College have been lowered by approximately 40% as the result of a petition submitted to the Western Massachusetts Electric Company by the council of fraternity presidents.

Red seeds plucked from the pods of the bixa orellana bush serve much the same purpose as lipstick at the University of Hawaii coeds as lipstick. The "lipstick bush" is quite common and widely scattered throughout the islands.

Humidity is one cause of radio static, say Harvard University scientists. Ninety-two per cent of the fresh men at Pennsylvania State College have voted that a college should get married before the war.

"Caught while trying to swipe 'panties' from the dressing room of a burlesque star as a fraternity initiation stunt, Henry Brewer, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, faced criminal charges until 'Kiki' Roberts, the puffery from, refused to press claims against him."

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course of practical experience.

By adding caraway seed to burrer cheese, scientists of the division of the University of California are removing, to some extent, cheese's strongest quality. Living expenses at the women's operative dormitories of Pennsylvania State College have been slashed to new low rate of \$5.25 per week, each coed, reports Charlotte E. P. dean of women.

Ovalmen Open Maine Competition With Colby Meet

Keck, Luukko Favored To Win

Field Events Here Because of Poor Condition of Colby Cage

Opening their season of competition with Maine colleges, Bates cindermen met the Colby track forces at Waterville at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. Due to the poor condition of the Colby cage only the running matches will be held there. Field events will take place in the Bates cage, Friday afternoon.

Win Keck '33, sprint star, who has been out all season with a siege of colds and bronchitis, will be one of the starters, and a favorite. Lynn Blaney '40, dash man, who has been having a bad foot, will compete in the 40-yard dash as will Mal Holmes.

Bill Luukko '38 is a leading entry in the 45-yard high hurdles. Entered in the 300-yard dash are George Lythcott and Eddie Howard '38, with the possibility of Luukko also competing. Howard has been slow in starting this season, but is now beginning to hit a fast stride and may pull a surprise in this event. Al Rollins '40 and Charlie Crocker '40 are expected to front the tape ahead of the Colby men in the 1000-yard run.

Dana Wallace '39 and Eugene Foster '39 are representatives in the one-mile. In the two-mile event, Don Bridges '39 and Charlie Graichen '40 will run, with the possibility that Wallace also will compete if the meet proves close.

The team is weak in the field events, but as Colby's weakness lies in this department too, the teams should be fairly evenly matched. Cannon, Andrews, and Russell, all sophomores, are coming along in fine style and should amass several points in the 55-pound weight. Russell, Johnny Ellard '40, and Phil Kilore '40, who proved their worth in the Northeastern meet, will compete in the shot-put.

Cannon, Andrews, and Hibbard will seek points in the discus throw. Holmes and Don Maggs '40 in the pole vault, Luukko and Tabor in the high jump, and Luukko in the broad jump are others who are expected to reap points for the Garnet.

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Bowdoin J. V., Hebron Swimmers Nip Garnet Varsity By 34-31, 37-29

Bowdoin J. V. Meet

The Bowdoin Junior Varsity swimming team defeated the Bates team Saturday afternoon at the Auburn Y by the close score of 31 to 31. The team was defeated in a meet with Hebron Academy at Hebron, Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, by a score of 37 to 29.

The Bates medley relay team, composed of White, Anderson, and Hulsizer, broke the pool record for the 180-yard relay.

Summary:
40-yard free-style—1, Zeigler, B; 2, Cooper, B; 3, Carlson, B. Time: 20:1-5 sec.

100-yard free-style—1, James, B; 2, Braken, B; 3, Howe, B. Time: 58:4-5 sec.

100-yard back-stroke—1, Dunbar, B; 2, White, B. Time: 1:05:4-5.

100-yard breast-stroke—1, Anderson, B; 2, Jenkins, B; 3, Boyd, B. Time: 1:14:1-5.

220 free-style—1, Hurr, B; 2, Hulsizer, B; 3, Sawyer, B. Time: 2:48:4-5.

Diving—1, O'Sullivan, B; 2, Jenkins, B; 3, Reets, B.

180-yard medley relay—Won by Bates (White, Anderson, Hulsizer). Time: 1:53.

160-yard free-style relay—Won by Bowdoin (Dunbar, Carlson, Cooper, James).

Bates-Hebron Meet

Eaton of Hebron set a new pool record when he won the 100-yard back-stroke event in one minute, six and four-fifths seconds. Anderson of Bates won the 100-yard breast-stroke, O'Sullivan the diving, and the team of White, Anderson, and Hulsizer the 150-yard medley relay.

Summary:
50-yard free-style—1, Page, H; 2, Hagstrom, B; 3, Moses, H. Time: 26:3-5 sec.

100-yard breast-stroke—1, Anderson, B; 2, Little, H; 3, Fox, H. Time: 1:14:2-5.

220-yard breast-stroke—1, Stomber, H; 2, Hulsizer, B; 3, Howe, B. Time: 2:40:1-5.

100-yard back-stroke—1, Eaton, H; 2, White, B; 3, Fitch, H. Time: 1:04:4-5.

100-yard back-stroke—1, Page, H; 2, Zeigler, B; 3, Goodspeed, B. Time: 1:15.

Diving—1, O'Sullivan, B; 2, Wilcox, H; 3, Iwanavicz, H. Points: 66:9.

150-yard Medley—Won by Bates (White, Anderson, Hulsizer). Time: 1:32.

200-yard relay—Won by Hebron (Stomber, Moses, Sawyer, Eaton). Time: 1:50.

The teams will meet again at the Auburn Y next Saturday, when Bates will seek revenge for the earlier defeat.

Long Shooting Sinks Jayvees

The Bates junior varsity "stooped"—but not to conquer—to the Maine Central Institute hoopers and went down to defeat 42-27, Friday evening. The game was a preliminary to the Bates-Maine battle.

The shooting ability of Gibson and Muncie placed the game in their own hands in the first quarter, dropping the ball through the net from almost any point on the floor.

	G	FG	Pts
M. C. I.			
Gibson, If	7	3	17
Rice, If	0	0	0
Muncie, rf	4	3	11
Stafford, rf	0	0	0
Goodfellow, c	1	2	4
Mackel, c	1	1	3
Powers, c	2	0	4
Elliott, rg	1	1	3
Nevers, rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42

	G	FG	Pts
Bates Jayvees			
Jobrack, If	0	0	0
Doyle, If	0	0	0
Jameson, If	1	0	2
McLeod, If	0	0	0
Rafferty, rf	0	0	0
Millerick, If	0	0	0
Tapper, rf	0	0	0
Jennings, rf	0	0	0
Tilton, c	1	0	2
Haskell, lg	2	0	4
Taft, lg	0	0	0
Whitten, rg	1	1	3
Dunlevy, rg	1	2	4
O'Sullivan, rg	2	0	4
Totals	12	3	27

Referees, Pignone and Bornstein. Time: 40's.

Last Home Game With N. H. Friday

The varsity basketball team will play its last home game Friday night, when it meets the New Hampshire University team in the Alumni gym.

New Hampshire has a rangy team, many of the players being six-footers. Coach Spinks expects the Bates boys to make up for this handicap in height by faster ball playing.

Belliveau, Tardiff, Stover, Canavan, and Gorman at forward, Woodbury, Cool, and Brud Witty at center, Crosby, Kenney, Briggs, Wilder, Haskell, Whitten at guard are the men expected to be on the court for Bates.

New Hampshire defeated Colby last week by a score of 33 to 28. Outstanding men for the University team and men to be watched carefully Friday night are Hanson, a forward, Leocha and Dunn, centers.

In the preliminary game the junior varsity will meet the Hebron Academy quintet. Hebron recently defeated the Maine freshmen by a one-point margin, with Card and Doubleday as outstanding performers for the prep school boys.

Garnets Win First Of W.A.A. Game

The Garnets won the first in the series of the three final W. A. A. games between the Garnets and Blacks yesterday with a score of 24-15. Parnel Bray was top scorer with Eleanor Smart a close runner-up.

Betty Brann '41 and Geneva Fuller '40 aided the Garnets with some fast playing. Ruth Stoehr '39 and Evelyn Walton '38 starred for the Blacks.

The next game will be played this afternoon, followed by the last game Monday. This series is one of the decision factors in the winning of the W. A. A. banner.

	G	FG	Pts
Garnet			
Brann, c	4	3	10
Stoehr, If	1	1	3
Brann, rf	1	1	3
Walton, sc	1	1	3
Haushill, rg	1	1	3
Martikainen, lg	1	1	3
Substitutes: Black: V. Copeland '41, J. Atwater '41, Garnet: F. Longfellow '40, B. Rowell '40, B. Buker '39, M. Vannah '38.			
Referee: Miss L. Walmsley. Umpire: P. Atwater '40.			

Winter Sports Movies Shown in Rand Gym

Coeds were the guests at an exhibition of winter sports movies given by W.A.A. in Rand Gym, Thursday, Feb. 10, from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.

The first reel of film was on the Richard Taft Ski Trail in New Hampshire, showing the imposing panorama of the Presidential Range scenery and the run down the Trail, a run of two minutes and 14 seconds which takes one and one-half hours to climb. The other reel was on the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, featuring the snow sculpturing, skating and skiing exhibitions.

Bertha Bell '39 furnished piano music between the reels and Ella Rice '38 ran the projector.

City Carnival Events Run Off On Campus

The snowshoe events of the winter carnival held in Lewiston this past week by Le Montagnard Snowshoe Club and the American Snowshoe Union were run off on Garcelon field Saturday afternoon. Contestants from several of the New England States and Canada were entered in the races.

NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our Bates friends for their many kindnesses to us in our recent bereavement.

John Leard '38
Sam Leard '38.

SPORT SHOTS

By Margaret Bennett '38

We were all glad to see "Ollie" Cutts when he made his first appearance at a varsity athletic event since his illness, at the Maine basketball game, last Friday night. Professor Cutts is still on leave from his post as Director of Athletics, but is taking over the freshman men's hygiene classes this semester.

Don Maggs, sophomore pole vaulter, is a living example of persistence. Maggs never pole-vaulted before last year when he reported to Coach Thompson, but now he rates on a par with Mal Holmes as one of the State's leading contenders in that event.

Jay White is proving himself the backbone of the swimming team. He has placed in every meet to date and is a member of the record-breaking medley relay team. All he has to do

now is break a couple of his brother Bud's records.

It should not be necessary, but nevertheless it seems that Bates rooters need to be reminded of the finer points of sportsmanship. Even if the individual does not agree with the decision of the official, he must accept it. College people should have the ability to accept such decisions with good grace. The demonstration on the part of the Bates people at the Maine game last Friday night was disgraceful. It is not enough to know what is the right thing to do. It is more important that we DO the right thing. Visitors gain their impression of Bates and Bates people only from passing views. Let no more unsportsmanlike and rude demonstrations at athletic events allow them to form adverse opinions.

Trackmen Place At B. A. A. Meet

By Patty Hall '40

At the annual B.A.A. indoor track meet, held in Boston last Saturday evening, Bates made a very fair showing, considering the stiff competition.

In the mile relay, competing with Maine and Worcester P. L. Eddie Howard ran the lead-off, Shepherd second, Lythcott third, Luukko fourth. Shepherd got the lead and Lythcott, who made the fastest time with a 3:31, kept it through the third lap for Bill Luukko. Bill held it until the last few yards, when Gowell of Maine passed him to win by a chest.

In the two-mile relay, the boys made the best time they have done in the last two years. In this race, Don Bridges ran the lead-off to place Bates third at the end of the first leg; Al Rollins ran second; Crocker, who made the best time, ran third; and Wallace ran anchor. At the finish Bates showed fifth, running against such schools as Fordham, Holy Cross, Tufts, N. W. Hampshire, and Harvard. B. U. and Rhode Island, scheduled to compete, scratched.

The freshmen seemed well on the way to winning their mile until Joe Shannon fell, due to the poor condition of one of the turns—tough lines! As it was they took a second—running against Bowdoin, Northeastern, and Brown.

The relay teams have turned in very fair performances this year, but from the experience gained in the B.A.A. meets, and the K. of C.'s (held two weeks ago), indications are that the boys plan to cut off a bit more time next season.

Line-up:
Black: Garnet
Brann, c
Stoehr, If
Brann, rf
Walton, sc
Haushill, rg
Martikainen, lg

Substitutes: Black: V. Copeland '41, J. Atwater '41, Garnet: F. Longfellow '40, B. Rowell '40, B. Buker '39, M. Vannah '38.
Referee: Miss L. Walmsley. Umpire: P. Atwater '40.

Sodalitas Latina
Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, Sodalitas Latina held a meeting in Libbey Forum. James Reid '39, program chairman, read a paper on "Modern Objectives in Teaching Latin," and Alice Neely '38 spoke on the topic, "Crime in Roman Days." A general discussion followed, concerning what should be included in a Latin course and problems involved in teaching Latin. Prof. Fred A. Knapp was the faculty guest.

Der Deutsche Verein
Last evening, the members of Der Deutsche Verein met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard. The president, Arthur Heisler, introduced the speakers of the evening: Chester Parker '39, who spoke on Gott-hold von Lessing's life; Ruth Brown '39, who discussed Lessing's play, "Nathan der Weise"; and Roland Martone '39, who gave a report of Heinrich Heine's poetry. The committee chairman, Harold Roth '39, was assisted by Ruth Stoehr '39 and Chester Parker '39.

Politics Club
Frank W. Linnell, local attorney, spoke on the 1937 Lewiston-Auburn labor relations at the meeting of the Politics Club, Tuesday, Feb. 8. News reports were given by Frank Coffin '40 and Irene Lee '38.

MacFarlane Club
At the meeting of the MacFarlane Club, Monday evening, Feb. 14, Prof. Crafts spoke on the opera "Lohengrin", illustrating his talk by four selections: the overture, Elsa's dream,

the introduction to the third act and the Wedding March, and the narrative of Lohengrin.

Jordan Scientific
Last evening, the members of the Jordan Scientific Society held a meeting, at which Prof. Percy D. Wilkins of the mathematics department spoke.

La Petite Academie
An open meeting of La Petite Academie was held last evening. Miss Blandine Marcotte, of Lewiston, described in French the summer which she spent in France and illustrated her talk by very interesting moving pictures.

Heeler's and 4-A
At the joint meeting of Heeler's Club and 4-A Players, Monday night, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson and Priscilla Jones '39 gave reports of some of the current plays on Broadway, including "Star-wagon", "Amphytrion '38", "Golden Boy", and "Brother Rat". Prof. Robinson told of meeting Burgess Meredith, who is at present starring in "Star-wagon". It was announced that cuts from a play will be presented by Heeler's at the next meeting, Feb. 28.

Christian Service Club
The Christian Service Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. F. McDonald, last evening. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Paul Sweet, was introduced by the president, Webb Wright.

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Dramatic Finish Spoils Series Hopes

By Frances Coney '40

After a thrilling game and a spectacular ending the Maine Bears snatched the winning point and lead of the State series over the Garnet, Friday evening. A field goal as the sun sounded decided the 40-44 tally.

The game proceeded with Maine in the lead until late in the second half when, aided and spirited by that wary little freshman, Harry Gorman, the Garnet team gained confidence and rushed to the top.

Joe Hamlin, high-scorer against Bates, led his teammates to an early and consistent lead.

Shifts in the Bates line-up, though, helped the Bobcats considerably. The freshmen, themselves, seemed to be the main-spring of the team. In the first of the fourth quarter the Garnet hoopers started going to town! The ball was taken out by Hamlin under the Maine basket; and by fast cutting Gorman intercepted the pass and made a successful shot, and, immediately after, repeated the feat. This quarter, with many tense moments, saw Spinks' men fighting every instant and the crowd was in an uproar.

No sooner had Johnny Woodbury looped a long shot, when the ball was in Webster's hands and 2 more points rung up for the Bears. Kenney and Crosby proved their fighting spirit and good offensive as well as defensive playing in those last important minutes.

As the minutes proceeded the action increased, and the atmosphere grew hotter. Long shots were tried by players on both teams. The last seconds were nip and tuck between the Bears and the Bobcats.

Baseball			
April 19—Bowdoin at Brunswick			
29—Boston College at Boston.			
30—Lowell Textile at Lowell			
May 3—U. of Maine at Orono			
5—Colby at Waterville.			
7—Bowdoin at Lewiston			
10—Bowdoin at Lewiston			
13—U. of Maine at Lewiston			
17—Bowdoin at Brunswick			
20—Colby at Lewiston			
23—U. of Maine at Lewiston			
25—Colby at Waterville			
Tennis			
April 23—Amherst at Amherst			
25—M. I. T. at Cambridge			
26—Brown U. at Providence			
30—Colby at Waterville			
May 2—Bowdoin at Lewiston			
6—M. I. T. at Lewiston			
7—Colby at Lewiston			
10—Bowdoin at Brunswick			
13—U. of Maine at Lewiston			
18—U. of Maine at Orono			
23-24—State Meet at Lewiston			

Maine			
	G	FG	Pts
Bourgeois, If	3	2	8
Bretton, If	3	0	6
Drew, rf	0	0	0
Kopsey, rf	0	0	0
Steeves, rf	0	0	0
Webster, c	5	0	10
Stanley, c	0	0	0
Curtis, c	0	0	0
Lord, lg	2	2	6
Wilson, lg	0	0	0
Hamlin, rg	5	2	12
Millett, rg	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

Bates			
	G	FG	Pts
Stover, If	0	0	0
Belliveau, If	0	1	1
Tardiff, rf	0	0	0
Gorman, rf	7	3	17
Woodbury, c	5	1	11
Cool, c	1	0	2
Witty, c, rg	2	0	4
Kenney, lg	2	3	7
Wilder, lg	0	0	0
Crosby, rg	1	0	2
Briggs, rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44

Referees, Gustafson and Flaherty. Time: 20 minute halves. Score at half, Maine 23, Bates 14.

Swimming Team Meets P. B. C. At Portland
The swimming team will meet the Portland Boys' Club team at Portland at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Portland team is favored to win but a close score is expected.

John White, Al Hagstrom, Bob Hulsizer, Johnny Anderson, and Jim O'Sullivan are almost certain point-winners and the outcome of the meet will depend largely on their performances.

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Two Big Games Here Tonight

Strong Teams From Bowdoin, Kents Hill Meet The Garnet Squads

By Margaret Bennett '38

The Bowdoin Independents, a team unofficially representing the Brunswick institution, meets the Garnet basketball squad in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:15 tonight.

Coach Spinks expects to use practically the same combinations which were effective in checking Maine. Belliveau, Gorman, and Witty, recent freshmen additions to the varsity, are sure to see action at some time during the evening. All three are outstanding players and are adding strength to the varsity squad.

Johnny Woodbury '39, Bill Crosby '39, Howie Kenney '40, Ray Cool '40, Fran Stover '40, Joe Canavan '39, Art Wilder '39, and Austin Briggs '39 are other members of the squad who are due to enter the game.

The Bowdoin Independents have three outstanding players in Cartland, Ashkenazy, and Melendy. Cartland is a former Edward Little star and plays a forward position. Ashkenazy who hails from Lynn, Mass., is a clever and aggressive guard. Melendy is a new member of the squad, having played for the hockey team earlier in the season. He is considered to be a brilliant forward and a threat in offensive and defensive work.

In a preliminary game at 2 o'clock the newly-formed junior varsity will tackle Kents Hill. Jim Rafferty '41, Jim O'Sullivan '41, Fred Whitten '41, Pete Haskell '41, Perry Jameson '41, Ken Tilton '40, Dan Taft '40, Leonard Jobrack '39, Bill Dunlevy '38, and Larry Doyle '38 will represent the college, while the Hill men will have several good and experienced players.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Feb. 17, 18, 19
"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo".

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Feb. 21, 22, 23
"Radio Revels" with Bob Burns.

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From Chase Hall attic, two large oil paintings have come once more to adorn the walls of a study room in the library. Some years ago these pictures had a place of honor in the same building, for they had been given as a gift by some dear friend of the college. Students came and went, but the administration still looked upon these "objets d'art"—and finally the paintings were relegated to the attic, where they have laid amid the other

"have beens" until just recently.

Hastily and perfunctorily dusted, back they come, tremendous, heavy, ornate, gilded frames and all, to once more beautify the library walls. One of the pictures is a "still life" of a vase of flowers: roses, carnations, lilies, and morning glories; magnified to about four times the natural life size. This is placed in the center of a wall not so very much larger than the picture itself. The other is a rather badly battered "woodland scene", which serves as a panel, and is saved from looking like a general store calendar picture, only by its out-moded gilt frame and the fact that a large sculptured head of Zeus stands near by.

The current group of students are interested, for the most part, in modern art and the fine arts. Rockwell Kent, noted artist, was greeted by an enthusiastic audience when he visited campus last year. And yet, in the one way in which we might give evidence of our art appreciation, we fail. Instead, we subscribe to pictured bovine animals, vases of morning glories, or churning mountain streams—all encased, like the hour glass figures of the same date—in heavy, uncomfortable, and unbecoming frames.

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Practice Teaching
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Education 456, or Practice Teaching, as it is popularly called, has become increasingly more important to the students since its innovation five years ago.

The number of students who have registered for this course this semester is the largest ever.

Professor Kendall, who is in charge of the course, has already placed four students and expects to send out several more in the next two weeks.

Bruce Meserve '38 is now at Falmouth High School, Mary McKinney '38 is at Morse High School in Bath, and Alice Neily '38 and Lois Chamberlain '38 left this morning for Rumford High School.

Off Campus Men
Hold Sleigh Ride

The off-campus men will hold a sleigh-ride Monday evening, Feb. 21. If there is no snow, hay-racks will be used. The men and their guests will leave campus at 8:30, and will arrive about 7:30 at Thorncrag Cabin, where a supper will be served.

Since the party is limited to twenty-five couples, reservations should be made at once with the president, Kenneth Libby '39, John Powers '40, or Edward Quinn '40.

NO-CUT DAYS

Students are reminded that Monday and Wednesday of next week are no-cut days, since Tuesday, Washington's birthday, is a college holiday.

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Dr. Wright Meets
With Students

Dr. Edwin Wright, head of the English department, entertained a group of students at his home last Saturday evening.

Jean Dickson '39, Norma Watkins '39, John Smith '39, and Roger Jones '38, of the course in English drama, read Ibsen's play, "An Enemy of the People". The group also heard one-half of Toscanini's regular Saturday night radio broadcast.

There was an informal discussion after which light refreshments were served.

Thorncrag Is Scene
Of C.A. Cabin Party

The Social Justice Commission of the Christian Association will have a cabin party at Thorncrag this Friday from four until seven.

The purpose is to discuss the commission's activities and to make further plans for this year.

Refreshments of hamburger and coffee will be served by William Sutherland '41, Pauline Chayer '40, David Weeks '41, and Ruth Sanford '41.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Myhrman.

Belliveau Out Of
Tonight's Game

Art Belliveau, freshman basketball star, underwent an operation for the removal of a small tumor at the CMG hospital, Monday.

Although Dr. Goodwin has given his permission for Art to play in the game tonight, it is not expected that he will see much action, but he will be on hand for the New Hampshire game, Friday night.

Psych Class Shows
Interest 'Spite Size

Psychology 240 seems to be hitting a new high this semester. The 7:40 class is so popular that, the first morning, students had to drag in settees, lean over the piano, and sit on the table and radiator. Dr. Bertocci, quite impressed by the large enrollment, was inclined to believe it was due to his "snap course". Now that they're fairly well settled, however, all intend to show that they're interested in bigger and better children—yes, even the boys!

Mrs. Kimball Named
Girl Reserve Leader

Mrs. Lawrence Kimball, wife of Mr. L. D. Kimball of the French department, has recently been made chairman of the Y. W. Girl Reserve committee.

The Girl Reserve leaders held their first meeting in the form of a Valentine Tea Friday afternoon, Feb. 11. Mrs. Samuel Harms, president of the Y. W., Miss Marian Hamlen, general secretary, and Mrs. Doris Mattison, business and industrial secretary, were guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Kimball and Mrs. Seaward. Mrs. Harms poured.

The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the committee with Girl Reserve leaders from the college. Those present were Helen Dickinson '38, Ellen Craft '38, Irene Lee '38, Priscilla Jones '38, Jean Leslie '38, and Ruth Hamlin '38.

The set-up of the Y. W. Girl Reserve committee is similar to that of the Bates Cabinet. They aim to work directly with the girls, finding materials for them and helping them with their problems. At present they are planning a mother and daughter banquet.

Picture Schedule
For 1938 Mirror

The "Mirror" board announced last night that the first week's schedule of group pictures to be taken every noon in the Alumni Gymnasium is as follows. This schedule will also be put on the bulletin board and it is the obligation of every student to watch for his or her next club picture and to cooperate by being there on time.

Monday, Feb. 21—
1 p. m. Choir.
1:15 Choral.

Wednesday, Feb. 23—
1 p. m. 4-A.
1:15 Healers

Thursday, Feb. 24—
1 p. m. MacFarlane Club.
1:15 Speakers Bureau.

Friday, Feb. 25—
1 p. m. Publishing Association.
1:15 Garnet Staff.

Saturday, Feb. 26—
1:15 p. m. Men's Varsity Debating Team.

1:30 Women's Debating Team.
1:45 Christian Association Cabaret.
1:55 Christian Service Club.

VOCATIONAL NOTES

Registration for summer jobs should be made immediately, according to Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, head of the Vocational Placement Bureau. Prof. Bartlett states that summer work is a great aid in procuring a permanent position, and the jobs should be considered from the standpoint of the experience they offer and not the money.

Seniors should notice the new bulletin board which the Placement Bureau has in Chase Hall.

Campus students who have consultations should make their first semester report. The blanks may be obtained at the employment office.

Plans are under way for a visit by a representative of the first Naval Training School. College graduates of those offering two years of college and the necessary science requirements are eligible for admittance.

Some seniors who have registered with the employment bureau have failed to return and cooperate with the office in their own interest. It would be to their advantage to return to the office and conclude the unfinished business.

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Pres. Gray Sees Zenith For Hitler and Germany

European Crisis Brings Stern Comment From Several Professors

The speech of Germany's Reich President Adolf Hitler, Sunday, regarding the diplomacy of Nazism in relation to other leading nations of the world, was expressed in no uncertain terms, evoked professorial comment in no mean measure.

Pres. Clifton D. Gray, in an interview on the subject, remarked, "Mr. Hitler seems to have reached the zenith of his efforts to restore Germany to a place in the sun. The Austrian Anschluss is probably not far away and the hegemony of Germany in Central Europe is almost an accomplished fact."

"It is perfectly evident," Dr. Gray continued, "that the Nazi philosophy of race has achieved its first real victory for Germans outside the present boundaries of the Reich. But what about the Germans in Switzerland and the two or three millions of them in the Tyrol under Mussolini, or the thousands of the German race in South America or the United States? It is now Hitler over Europe. Will perhaps the time come when the swastika will fly over other continents?"

Faculty remarks went on to include such statements as: "One of two things must happen. Either the considerable part of the world not ruled by dictators must unite in effective economic pressure upon the Fascist states; or we must be content to let the disease run its course until the people of these nations become satiated with the results and reconstitute their form of government. Intervention by force of arms can only make a bad matter worse."

Dr. Raymond Zerber, following the Great War, had not imposed impossible terms of settlement upon Germany, and if the United States and Great Britain, when Mussolini threatened Ethiopia, had molded diplomatic policy on moral convictions, dictatorships in Italy, Germany, and Japan would have been held in check. As conditions now stand, these countries have assumed such strength and have entered upon such courses of action that any present attempt to check their expansion must result in a world war."

Dr. William Sawyer, "The present European situation makes me regret once more that the United States did not enter the League of Nations at the beginning, and exert her influence for justice and arbitration all through the post-war years. I believe her presence in the League would have helped to prevent the present Japanese-Chinese situation, the Italian raid on Abyssinia and the present tension in Europe. I would favor the plan of the 'have' nations arranging a conference with the 'have-nots' to consider colonies and sources of raw materials, with a view to a peaceful adjustment, and a revival of international trade."

Dr. Frederick Mabey, "The speech is typical of Hitler. It shows his confidence in himself as a leader. It appears to me that there is danger of disrupting the peace in Europe if ideas of colonization as expressed in the German leader's address are carried out. He is trying to steal the show from Mussolini—who will probably object." Dr. Halbert Britan, "It seems to me that Hitler's speech was meant to divert attention from conditions within Germany to conditions in countries outside of her boundaries. Further analysis of this and future speeches are necessary before a more concise opinion of Hitler's plans can be formed."

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Reunion Leads Nuptial Honors

Engagement, Reunion And Marriage Mark Social Highlight

In honor of the engagement of Marion Jones '38 to Stewart Tebo of Weston, Mass., a dinner party was held in the Women's Union, Monday evening. The party was also the occasion for a second reunion of the Frye Streeters of 1936-37, who plan to meet several times throughout the year in order to preserve the companionship and friendly unity felt last year.

After a dinner by candlelight, the guest of honor was presented with additions to the set of Fiesta ware which she is collecting. Games and dancing were then enjoyed in the W. A. A. rooms until 7:30. The guests included: Pamela Bray '38, Ruth Bowditch '38, Ellen Craft '38, Carolyn Ford '38, Jean Leslie '38, Ethel Sawyer '38, Lucile Turner '38, Evelyn Copeland '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Anne McNally '40, Constance Mullaly '40, Esther Strout '40, Eleanor Wilson '40, and the guest of honor.

Other members of the original "Frye Street gang" are: Hope Flanders Danielson '39, Jane Martin '39, Dorothy Polz '39, and Marguerite Bailey '40.

SALLEY-BICKFORD

Emma Bickford and Ashmun Salley '37 were married at a candlelight service in the United Baptist Church, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Vernon performed the ceremony.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Arthur Windecker Jr. Ernest Robinson '37 acted as best man. The bride wore a traveling dress of dark blue with a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Windecker wore blue also and carried a bouquet of pink flowers. The altar was beautifully and simply adorned with white carnations, ferns, and white candles.

After the ceremony, there was a reception at Mrs. Salley's home for her intimate friends. During the evening the couple left for Pittsburgh where Mr. Salley is working for the Eastman Kodak Co.

Death Calls Grad: Cancel Round-Table

Mrs. Florence Larrabee Skelton, wife of William B. Skelton, trustee of Bates, died yesterday morning at her home in Lewiston. Mrs. Skelton was stricken with a shock Monday morning.

Gift Of Games Calms Stormy Evening Socials

The eds and coeds will have no more trouble trying to think of something to do on cold and stormy nights from now on. Miss Rachel Metcalfe, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Bisbee, the Directors of Residence on the women's side of the campus, have donated several games to each reception room. The latest and most interesting games such as Lexicon and Chinese Checkers are among the collection. The games may be exchanged among the houses when the group is tired of one particular game. The magazines from the Women's Union are also going to be placed in the reception rooms after they have been at the Union a month. Patient eds may read a short story or two (probably two) as they wait for their primping coeds.

Coeducation, Marks Prize Debate Topics

Arrangements have now been completed for the Sophomore and Freshman Prize Debates. The Sophomore debates will be held at 7 and 8 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Music Room at Chase Hall. Lynn Bussey '40 will preside at these debates.

Ruth Gray and Dorothy Cortell will uphold the affirmative and Bertha Bell and Carolyn Hayden the negative of the question: Resolved, that coeducation is preferable to the segregation of the sexes in college. The second Sophomore debate will be held on the subject: Resolved, that the new marking system at Bates is preferable to the old system. Robert Spencer, William Sutherland, and Owen Wheeler will defend the negative of the proposition.

Tavern Set Houses Sophomore Frolic

The Soph Hop, to be held Saturday, March 12, will feature a scheme of decoration using an old English Tavern as the motif. This announcement was made yesterday by the chairman, ex officio, of the committee, Lynn Bussey '40.

Dance music for the hop will be furnished by the Carl Broggi-Vic Firth band which will be under the direction of Firth. Broggi himself directed until recently from the tenor sax post but he has not done so since Vic Firth joined the band.

Reservations may be made with any member of the committee and the price for these is \$2.50. Sale of tickets is to be closed at the end of this week.

The members of the committee, all of the class of '40, are as follows: Lynn Bussey, chairman, Patricia Atwater, Hamilton Dorman, Judith Ashby, Donald Pomeroy, Virginia Yeomans, and Van Sands.

Troupers Star In Road Series

Pop Concert Members Play Portland Audience In Benefit Performance

The Choral Society, Orphic Society, and "Bobcats", under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, journeyed to the Eastland Hotel, Portland, Saturday night, and presented a concert sponsored by the Woodfords Congregational Church.

The program featured vocal solos by Mary Vernon '40 and William Fisher '38, and a flute solo by Mary Chase '38, as well as a trombone solo by Winston Keck '38.

Three bus-loads of Bates' musical talent made up the exodus to Portland.

The evening was divided into three parts and opened with a concert given by the Orphic Orchestra. Dancing, to the music of the "Bobcats", then followed until 10 p. m., after which the choral society and the soloists presented a vocal program.

An interesting sidelight to this concert was the fact that seven of the men took part in the track meet at Colby in the afternoon—then hopped into waiting taxicabs which whisked them away to the Waterville airport where a plane carried them to Portland in plenty of time for the concert.

Ed Howard, Gil Woodward, Harry Shepherd, and Mal Holmes had some trouble in Portland when the taxi they took from the airport ran out of gas. Other men taking the plane down from Waterville were Win Keck, Charles Crooker, and Don Russell.

Stanley "Chiefs" "Buffoon" Staff

The naming of Ed Stanley '39 as succeeding editor to Omar King '38 was the key-feature of this month's "Buffoon"—the last to be issued by the old and originating regime. An "Esquire-type" cover, designed by Ed Edwards '39 was another feature of this issue.

The photographing of a wax model, molded by Ed Edwards, supplied the cover picture of a coed on skis. Carnival Queen Mary McKinney reigned throughout the issue, while the major theme was placed on swimming, skiing, and basketball, the sports born on campus this winter.

Other members of next year's staff will be Luella Manter '39, reappointed women's editor, Robert Morris '39, replacing Barclay Dorman '38 as business manager, Edwin Edwards '39, continuing at his post as art editor, and Roland Martone '39, named managing editor as successor to Robert Crocker '38.

The retirement of the old staff marks the first birthday of the magazine, and, on reviewing the year's progress, ex-editor King remarked, "I am confident that we have learned a lot in the course of the year. We have had our difficulties, we have done our toe-trotting, and we have learned our lessons. With the trial-and-error stage behind us, I am sure that the 'Buffoon' has settled into its rightful campus position. Other colleges have weekly papers, literary magazines, year books, and humor publications issued regularly with no feeling of friction among them—Bates has reached that stage with the 'Buffoon's' birthday, and should keep that way."

"Advertising Age" Offers Essay Contest

Three prizes, \$250, \$100, and \$50, are being offered to the college students who write the three best essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer," G. D. Crain, Jr., publisher of "Advertising Age," has announced in a letter to the STUDENT.

Wright, Harms Choose Yell-Men

"Pep, vim, vigor—that's what any team needs to put on good shows, and that's where the fans can come in to help the athletes," remarked Masters of Yell, Webb Wright '38 and Charles Harms '38.

Cheer leaders are important essentially in concentrating what might dissolve into a few group yells here and there throughout the audience, Wright went on to explain, and therefore the preparation of leaders for coming seasons is very necessary.

Candidates for the cheer-leading squad are invited from the three lower classes to meet with Wright at the Alumni Gym, 1 p. m., Friday. Anyone who finds it impossible to attend should leave his name with either Wright or Harms.

Advance Sale Rush Tells 'Rivals' Value

Over one hundred and fifty tickets have been sold for "The Rivals" which the 4-A Players will present March 3 and 4. This old costume play is still a favorite with the public.

It was first presented in America in the John Street Theatre in New York, in 1786. In 1792 the company went to Boston and gave their first performance there in the Broad Alley Theatre, just off what is now Hawley street. Since then the comedy has been given constantly in Boston.

Since its first production audiences have undergone a radical change in the attitude toward the play. Originally the sentimental scenes between Faulkland and Julie moved the people to tears, while the comedy of Bob Acres and the intrigues of Jack and Lydia were barely tolerated. Today Bob Acres brings forth roars of laughter, and Julie and Faulkland cause many a smile.

In May, 1896, a "great all-star cast" toured the country one month and gave performances in the leading cities. The receipts averaged \$6,000 a performance, which exceeds a week's profits made by hits on Broadway.

Debating Trips Net Pleasing Results

Paul Stewart '38 and Hoosag Kadjperoni '39 won a decision of 2-1 against Bucknell last Friday evening, when they met in a league debate on the subject of unicameralism. The debate was of the Oregon style, Stewart being the lawyer and Kadjperoni the witness. Stewart and Kadjperoni, on Monday evening, met Amherst in a non-decision debate on socialized medicine.

Donald Curtis '39 and Eric Lindell '40 upheld the American policy of isolation, Monday evening, in a non-decision debate against Brown before the City Club of Manchester, N. H. This was under the Oregon style, Curtis being the witness, and Lindell the lawyer. Curtis and Lindell will again uphold isolation next Saturday evening when they meet Leonard Clough '40 and Milton Nixon '39 at the Grange. This debate will be under the direction of the Speakers Bureau.

The next league debate will be March 9, when Mary Gozonsky '40 and Grace Jack '38 will debate against Pembroke.

Jr. Debaters Seeking Attractive Awards

The annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest will be held soon. All those interested should see Prof. Berkelman this week. The prizes are \$25 and \$15. The addresses must be written by the contestants.

Track Team Leads In Scholastic Ability

By Ira Nahikian '40
It is a conception, too often mistaken to be given any weight, that scholarship and athletic ability do not go together. Many people think that a good student is one who can't find time for track or any other sport, at the same time that he maintains a substantial scholastic average.

To be a husky shot-putter or a rangy hurdler these same people believe that the athlete must be of a rather lethargic nature. It would seem that the average of the Bates track team as expressed by the mean of the individual quality point ratios of this last semester would disprove such an idea. The track team, paced by the high events competitors along with certain others, received an average of 2.574 as a quality point ratio. This was the highest of the sports teams. Immediately below is the

Colby Settings Reserved For State Crown Decision

Playing Coeds Color Campus

Four Colleges Represented As WAA Spreads Cheer In "Play Day" Events

The Women's Athletic Association was hostess last week-end to five representatives from four of our neighboring colleges, Colby, Nason, University of Maine, and the University of New Hampshire.

Upon their arrival Friday night, they were registered in Chase Hall, and were then taken to the basketball game between the varsity and the University of New Hampshire. A reception followed this in the Women's Union in the form of a get-acquainted party. Breakfast was held in Rand Hall, Saturday morning, and was followed by games in the women's locker building. These included ping-pong, deck tennis, paddle tennis, bowling, and badminton.

At 11 o'clock, discussion groups consisting of one representative from each college were held and were headed by a member of our W.A.A. Board. These groups included: Health Programs, Ann McNally '40; Dance Club, Ida Miller '38; Coed Recreation, Lois Wells '39; The Award System, Mary Chase '38; Individual vs. Team Sports, Eleanor Smart '39; and the method of keeping interest in non-compulsory W. A. A. Joan Wells '40. These discussions centered around the following questions: Is there a definite need? What are its advantages and its disadvantages? What sports should be included? How has it worked elsewhere? Each girl offered suggestions as to how the certain situation had been dealt with in her particular college. Luncheon, Saturday, was held at the Miramar in Auburn, as well as a general conference which consisted of the reports of the various discussion groups held in the morning.

At 4:30, the group was entertained by a demonstration by the Dance (Continued on Page Four)

Ping Pong Interest Allowed New Table

A new ping-pong table may be the innovation at the weekly Chase Hall Open House, 7:45, Sunday evening, Howard Becker '38, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, made known last night.

The increase in interest in the paddle-and-ball game by both eds and coeds necessitated the improvement of ping-pong facilities, and so the couples visiting the play rooms of Chase Hall at future open houses will be able to enjoy this type of recreation all the more. Pool, billiards, bowling, and card games will continue as usual. As in past affairs, those wishing to play cards will have to supply their own pack.

Musicians Entertain Rotary Members

Soloists from the college musical organizations entertained members of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club at the latter's weekly dinner held last Friday noon at the Hotel DeWitt. Under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, Mary Vernon '40 and William Fisher '30 gave vocal solos and Winston Keck '38 gave a selection on the trombone. Also heard were Marguerite Mendall '40 with a flute solo and the Centennial Trio which consists of Edward Howard '38, Valentine Wilson '38, and Frank Cooper '38.

Spinksmen Seek Second Victory and Rung In Court Ladder

The State Championship in basketball will be determined Saturday night at Waterville when Coach Spinks' varsity team meets the Colby aggregation.

Bates nosed out the boys from upstate by a single point when they met in January in the Alumni gymnasium. Colby has since played a heavy schedule which has included heavy losses to Amherst and B. U. Although they led at the half-way mark against the Lord Jeffs, they were on the losing end of the 43-28 score.

Saturday, they lost to B. U., 55-41, with Nechem of B. U. scoring 21 points and the other forward tallying 13. Burrill of Colby seems to be their best man, as he scored 13 points against B. U. and was high point man with 6 points against Amherst.

Bates showed good spirit this week against the strong New Hampshire team which beat Maine. They have definite power and drive when Kenney and Woodbury, together with Harry Gorman, get into a scoring streak. "Red" Rafferty, formerly of the J. V. team, has looked better than average and may get in against the Mules.

Harry Gorman, if he recovers from his infirmity stay, will be a great help. It is hoped that Art Bellevue, who was operated on last week, will be back in shape to click on the second line.

Besides Burrill, Ed Spina has done well, and showed a lot of speed and aggressiveness against Bates in the last game. It is expected that Coach McCoy will start Burrill and Spina at forwards, Hopkins at center, and Irish and Deal at guards.

Coach Spinks will probably start the same boys that he did against Amherst and MIT. It is hoped that the boys will be primed from their Massachusetts trip and will be able to cause a triple tie with Maine and Colby in the State Series.

Freshman BCA Plans Novel Open House

The Freshman-B. C. A. Cabinet is sponsoring an open house at Chase Hall tomorrow night from 7:15 to 9:45 o'clock. The purpose of the project is to get the freshman class together so they may be better acquainted with one another.

The game rooms will be open, and there will be bowling and pool. There will be no dancing. Donald Russell '41, president of the freshman cabinet, explained that it would be a general gathering of the freshman class.

The committee in charge is Helene Woodward, Richard Wall, and Donald Russell.

BCA Deputations Visit Waterford, S. Paris

The B. C. A. is sending out two deputations this week-end, to Waterford and South Paris.

At Waterford, Webb Wright '38 will have charge of the social Saturday evening. The church service Sunday will be conducted by Frances Bernauer '41, Robert Spencer '41, and Charles Wakefield '38. Carol Storm '41 and Kay Curry '41 will hold the Young People's meeting in the evening.

Special Courses Aid Scout Advancement

Dr. William H. Sawyer, professor of botany, has been instrumental in arranging a series of three courses that will be offered every Wednesday for six weeks, starting March 2 and continuing through April 13, with the exception of March 30.

Delayed Winter Sports Sway Sabattus Outing

Skiing and winter sporting kept 60 people busy at open house at Sabattus yesterday afternoon. The group left at 1 p. m. on the trolley and returned to campus at 6 p. m.

Tea Reservations Available Monday

Reservations for the Student Government tea dance may be made Monday in the town room at 8:40 a. m. The reservations will be limited to 90 couples.

Figures Don't Lie, But-- Wealth Does--Right Here

Half a million dollars in trade is what this institution means to Lewiston financially, is the finding of Alice Frost Lord, commentator for the "Lewiston Evening Journal", in a recent article of hers in that paper.

Chase Hops Loophole Filled By Lou Paul

Lou Paul and his Club Orchestra were featured at Chase Hall Saturday night in the absence of the Bobcats. The popular Lewiston orchestra was enthusiastically received by the dancers. In spite of the Pop Concert at Portland and track meet at Colby, there was a large attendance and many of the delegates to the W.A.A. play day were present. The chaparones were Mr. and Mrs. Myhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Hitler Dictates To The World

Monday morning's headlines featuring Hitler's Sunday speech, of confusing significance to many, representing the highest point Hitler's personality has yet reached and represent for Germany a high point in a program which has been going on since 1919 to fight the unfortunate Versailles Treaty.

By that treaty, Germany lost a large area of her homeland, all of her colonial possessions, and has also been restricted, technically speaking, in developing an army and navy. Hitler once vowed to fight the treaty, now finds himself in a position to do so, and proclaims his intentions to the world.

His references to Germany's "colonial desires" most affect England, to which Germany was forced to yield about 75 per cent of her former colonial possessions. France, Belgium, Japan, and Portugal hold lesser claims. In all, Germany's "lost colonial empire" totals 1,129,898 square miles, of which 1,037,700 is in Africa, 200 in Asia, and 91,998 in Island groups. Of this total, the British Empire now controls 811,000 square miles.

By losing these territories, Germany became dependent on other nations for many raw materials from tropical regions. In addition, she lost some 12 per cent of her population. Many of these people are still, it is claimed, pro-German. Hitler feels, however, that these groups are not being properly taken care of. "To the interests of the German Reich," he said Sunday, "belongs also the protection of those people of German origin who are not in a position through their own efforts to secure along the borders for themselves the rights to general, human, political, and ideological freedom."

Hitler has already begun to follow up these "interests". Recently, he outlined his policy for Austria, apparently the first objective to the east. His aim is economic, military, and political co-operation with Austria. To that end, Germany has urged the Austrian Cabinet to declare an amnesty for all Nazi political prisoners, who will then be released for their purpose of sabotaging democratic government. Other objectives are a Berlin-Vienna customs, a coordination of the two countries' military forces, an anti-communist alliance, and the crushing of monarchist agitation. Hitler has been able to force compliance to his ideas through the threat of an actual armed invasion of Austrian soil. In his Sunday speech, Hitler was silent on the Austrian policy, but implied reference to Czechoslovakia, where there is a large German minority.

Exactly what Hitler will do can not be forecast. The effect of the Hitler five-year administration, lauded in two hours of the three Reich leader spoke, is also in the realm of the problematical.

Nevertheless, Hitler is quite conscious of Germany's present capabilities and of his own power over Germany and her forces mobilized almost from the cradle up. "Germans do not desire war but they do not fear war," Hitler said. German industry, he added, is equipped for "a rearmament program such as has never been seen before. . . I have also decided to put into effect those expansions of the German defense force that will give us assurance that the wild threats of war against Germany may not some fine day be converted into a use of bloody force."

He asked for colonies, not loans, yet expressed a hope war would not follow. "Although Germany has achieved the impossible in managing to get along within her present borders so far, the world cannot expect us to go on forever from year to year." A little later, however, he reiterated, "For any remotely conceivable conflict there is no visible basis."

Hitler, proud that "we have rearmament in a manner unparalleled in the world", now finds his program sufficiently far along to make demands on the other nations, especially England. One point of view favors concessions to Germany to avoid international strife. Others watch Central Europe, as its nations become marked by Hitler. First, Austria. Next, perhaps, Czechoslovakia.

Hitler is a powerful man. He admits it. He dictates to England. Newspaper readers who watch Hitler, England, Germany's armed forces, can only wonder how far the thing will go. As President Gray said the other morning, "It is now Hitler over Europe. Will, perhaps, the time come when the swastika will fly over other continents?"

Hitler, Chapel, And Church

When Prof. S. F. Harms referred to the Catholic church in Germany in the course of a chapel talk on the five most important factions in the Reich today, he, of all people, had no intention of offending anyone. Unfortunately, a local pastor took Prof. Harms' reference as the cue for focussing an attack on the college.

"Catholic students cannot defend themselves. This is not the first case at the college where the church has been attacked. We have received many complaints," the speaker was quoted as saying. "Such a talk is a queer thing to be mixing up with college. This man was addressing a group made up of different denominations, and beliefs of all should be respected," he declared, and further opined that "This man went out of his way to criticize 24 million German Catholics."

We did not hear the pastor's sermon, but merely read the newspaper account. Therefore, we cannot be sure about his emphasis, but his point seems clear. He, we are sure, did not hear Prof. Harms' Chapel speech. If he had, he would have known that Prof. Harms was explaining the important groups in Germany, politically speaking. The Catholics, he pointed out, were less aggressive than the Protestants, but Prof. Harms explained that this was on account of the difference in organization between the latter and the former, the very universal nature of which makes the local pastor "defend," as he says, "the German Catholics."

The absolution of Catholic-born Hitler in the attempt to bring German churches into line was one small point, though the most newsworthy, in an interesting chapel address.

Bates, we know, attempts in no way to offend Catholics. Chapel is, as many know, a place where, among other things, professors and guests speak on a wide variety of subjects. Students here are taught to be selective, accept what they themselves believe, reject what they don't believe. Some of our students are faithful Catholics; none of them had objected to any remark of Prof. Harms at least up to Sunday. The STUDENT mail box has contained no "letter to the editor" objecting to anything they may have heard in chapel.

We doubt very much if the pastor's remark that "this is not the first case at the college where the church has been attacked" is justified. We can be proud of our Catholic students as we can be proud of those of all other denominations. We can be prouder of the fact that Bates is substantially non-sectarian, that it is open-minded, that its professors are allowed to give their own opinions, that its students can realize that these opinions are presented to them either to be personally accepted or rejected, that Bates has no denominational complex.

Bates or its professors hardly go "out of the way" to be critical.

Cat Calls . . .

Little Fran Wallace spitting like an alley-cat and fighting mad because the "Buffoon" athletic write-up left the name of Johnny Anderson out of the swimming story. So Fran swore she'd go to the STUDENT and have something done about it. And here it is . . . now go away and purr, little girl.

And the trackmen should have used their feet. What's the sense in having fellows invent airplanes to speed things up anyway? A bunch of the cinder chumpers hopped a plane after the Colby meet in order to sing at the Pop Concert at Portland, and the blooming plane blew a fuse or ran out of gas or something . . . anyway they had to change mechanical birds at Bangor. Almost as bad as the days of the "State of Maine" express.

All the coeds tickled silly because they got this paper out last week and got their picture in the town daily. Correction marks made with lip-stick and sport events being described like rainbows—

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 23—
8 p. m. Basketball, Varsity vs. Amherst; Amherst.
Thursday, Feb. 24—
7 p. m. Sophomore Prize Debate; Music Room, Chase Hall.
8 p. m. Basketball, Varsity vs. MIT; Cambridge.
Friday, Feb. 25—
8 p. m. Faculty Round Table; Pres. Gray's home.
Saturday, Feb. 26—
1:30 p. m. Track, Varsity vs. Bowdoin; Cane.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Varsity vs. Colby, Waterville.
Sunday, Feb. 27—
7:45 p. m. Chase Hall Open House.
Monday, Feb. 28—
7 p. m. Freshman Prize Debate; Music Room, Chase Hall.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Saturday—"Five philosophical principles upheld by the Third Confessional party in Germany are: First, that the most important thing in the world is to be free; second, the principle of loyalty to a cause—this seems to center around the personality of Hitler; third, the acceptance of the principle that life is a struggle; fourth, the adherence to the principle of purity, in an extreme way; fifth, the search after truth."—Prof. Harms.

Of all people to crash a dance. Editor Jay Leard and Gordie Williams—president of the B.C.A., no less.

The "Buffoon" finally made up for panning Kitty Winne, which goes to show time proves everything. Mama and Papa Bobcat are mighty proud of their little Kitty—

Moser may call it "interpretive dancing"—but it all depends on how you interpret it.

Cannot tell a lie, Pa—I really flunked, but with a good high 00.999999999.

And the new marking system calls for parodies, now the scars of flunks are slowly mending—hence, the jingle:

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A "D" comes easily—and yet
It isn't easy to forget:
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a "B".

CLUB NOTES

Lawrence Chemical Society
Last Friday, the following new members were elected to Lawrence Chemical Society: Robert Allman '39, Robert Braddicks '39, Harold Lane '39, Russell Sawyer '39, Reuben Scolnik '39, Edward Scolnik '39, Dexter Patterson '40, Charles Parker '40, James Pellicani '40, John Davis '40. These six juniors and four sophomores will be admitted at the first meeting after Easter.

The meeting Thursday, Feb. 24, will be in charge of Kenneth Libby '39 and Fred Riley '39, who will speak on cellulose.

Phil-Hellenic Club
Prof. Chase will discuss "The Islands of the Aegean" at the meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club which will be held Tuesday, March 1, in Libbey Forum. The program chairman for the month is Robert Fuller '39. At this meeting, plans will be discussed for the Symposium, which takes place April 26.

Art Club
The Art Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening, Feb. 25, in 5 Hathorn. Prof. Berkman will speak on "Art Appreciation on the Campus."

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Crop Control Bill Passed

Roosevelt affixed his signature to the Farm Bill last week with the warning that it would raise revenues, possibly through processing taxes. The measure seeks to establish an "Ever-normal Granary" through careful control of crops. Much hue and cry has been raised by those who feel that such a limiting bill tends towards regimentation and encourages the further assumption of dictatorial power by the national government.

The important question, however, is whether the measure can be effectively carried out so that it will not add to the farmers at the expense of the rest of the country. A curtailment of farm produce may raise prices so that the living standard of millions of Americans may be seriously affected. Distribution seems the larger problem today. The determination of a "just price" which the bill aims at is also a moot question and a controversial one.

Big Navy Policies

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, declares that the big navy urged by Roosevelt will head us inevitably into war. While such a possibility may seem remote to many of us, there are still many salient points involved which we should try to analyze carefully.

The possession of a big navy will naturally make us want to use it. How use it more naturally than in policing the world, as suggested by the President himself? Furthermore, instead of arousing the respect in our neighbor nations for our strength, we inspire fear; and fear is a potent factor in making wars. If war does come—as it inevitably will, in the minds of our leading men—of what value is a navy, which becomes obsolescent in a short time; offers ready targets for submarines and airplanes (a new air mine which is particularly deadly for ships has been introduced); and spends some two million dollars a day to keep it functioning satisfactorily?

MIRROR PICTURE SCHEDULE

Thursday: MacFarlane Club Speakers' Bureau.
Friday: Publishing Association "Garnet."
Saturday: 1:00 Lawrence Chemical 1:15 Ramsdell Scientific 1:30 "Buffoon" 1:45 C. A. Cabinet 1:55 Christian Service Club
Monday: STUDENT "Mirror"
Tuesday: Debating Council Clason Key Sodality Latina
Wednesday: Deutscher Verein Delta Phi Alpha
Thursday: La Petite Academie Phi Sigma Iota
Friday: Spofford Club Phil-Hellenic
Saturday: 1:00 Men's Varsity Debaters 1:15 Women's Varsity Debaters 1:30 Jordan Scientific Camera Club Outing Club, Junior Body Art Club 2:30 Politics Club

Committees Preparing Annual BCA Fete

The annual B. C. A. banquet will be held March 10 at 6:15 p. m. Eleanor Purkis '38, who is in charge of the affair, chose for her committee: Hazel Turner '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Esther Strout '40, and Mazie Joy '41.

Fish also favors parity in naval ratings with Japan, as a possible means of conciliating that country and recognizing her as a world power—a recognition Japan is trying to gain through other, less legal means.

Meanwhile, a secret war debt parity has been held in the White House. It seems impracticable to expect any or full payment from any country at this stage of the game. Coercion is impossible in such instances—and nations are not altogether altruistic and morally minded about debts. Perhaps, it would be the wisest step to forget about the war debts, and to profit by our mistake.

Anti-Lynching Bill Filibuster

The Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynching Bill is still held in abeyance due to the long sustained filibuster which has now entered its sixth week. While several motions have been made on the cloture act to limit the discussion, there has been no decisive vote yet taken.

This may be explained in various ways, as Congress has never been loath to enforce its cloture act regulations. The fear that the bill will be passed if it comes up for a vote, and jeopardize the President's standing with the southern states; and the feeling among the southern Senators that such a measure is unnecessary has restrained the use of this "gag rule". It is a debatable issue as to whether the Anti-Lynching Bill will be successfully carried through Congress unless the people urge their representatives to take active steps.

Japan Opposes Mobilization Bill

The army and the bureaucrats of Japan introduced a National Mobilization Bill last week, which threatens to usurp whatever remaining democratic institutions left to the people. Among other restrictions, the bill calls for state control of every commercial commodity during time of war or "incident"; compulsory labor service, the regulation of wages, and the prohibition of strikes.

The bill is opposed by the parliamentary elements who fear that it will further the totalitarian aims of the army.

We in America who are horrified at such a dictatorial policy will find that practically same bureaucratic idea is embodied in the former Shepherd-Hill Industrial Mobilization Bill, which will probably come up again soon under the name of the Graves Bill. It falls upon us to determine whether that measure will be passed.

Split in British Cabinet

Anthony Eden resigned from his post as Great Britain's Foreign Secretary after Hitler's pan-Germanic speech Sunday aroused the world to the realization of Nazi strength. Eden protests the pro-fascist policy of Neville Chamberlain, representing the Conservatives, as a threat to democratic institutions. Meanwhile, the world waits in apprehension as Hitler extends his sway over eastern Europe. What significance may be attached to this sudden aggrandizement of power remains to be seen. France is at present in a dilemma comparable to that just before the Great War, as she views the about-face attitude of Great Britain. Her only democratic ally, to the east, Czechoslovakia, is reported favorably impressed by the Reich Chancellor's speech, while Bulgaria, Rumania and other small states are most interested.

Kents Hill Rally Fatal To Jayvees

After leading at the first quarter, 12-7, the Junior Varsity team lost to Kents Hill, 55-39, Wednesday, in the Alumni Gymnasium, as a preview to the Varsity's Bowdoin victory.

Captain Vance Healey and Roger Chamberlain teamed for the visitors to give them an edge, with the score being 30-19 at the half-way mark. 44-27 at the third quarter, and ending 55-39. Red Raftery scored eight points for the Bobkittens with Len Jobrack getting seven points.

Summary:

Kents Hill	G	FG	Pt
Healey, Jr.	7	1	13
Fitzhenry, Jr.	3	2	9
Boulanger, Jr.	0	0	0
Chamberlain, Jr.	6	2	14
Wharf, Jr.	0	0	0
Barolet, Jr.	0	1	2
Marston, Jr.	0	1	2
Lebenick, Jr.	2	1	6
Maguire, Jr.	5	0	10
Vigue, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	55

Trick Shooting Misses Win Mark

The J. V.'s put up a game struggle to the Hebron Academy hoops, but went down to defeat, 47-31, Friday evening. The game was a preliminary to the Bates-New Hampshire battle.

Even the trick shooting of Jim Raftery could not cope with the accurate shooting of the lanky Card and Doubleday.

Summary:

Hebron	G	FG	Pt
Coombs, Jr.	2	1	4
Canon, Jr.	1	0	2
Doubleday, Jr.	4	2	10
Mahar, Jr.	0	1	2
Card, Jr.	10	1	20
Johnson, Jr.	0	0	0
Norton, Jr.	3	0	6
Hershey, Jr.	1	0	2
Dranginis, Jr.	1	0	2
Talbot, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	47

J. V.'s

J. V.'s	G	FG	Pt
Jobrack, Jr.	2	0	0
Canon, Jr.	2	0	0
Millerick, Jr.	0	0	0
Canavan, Jr.	2	0	0
Raftery, Jr.	5	0	0
Doyle, Jr.	0	0	0
O'Sullivan, Jr.	1	0	0
Tilton, Jr.	0	0	0
Davis, Jr.	0	0	0
Dunlevy, Jr.	1	0	0
Jennings, Jr.	0	0	0
Jameson, Jr.	1	0	0
Haskell, Jr.	1	0	0
Taft, Jr.	0	0	0
Tapper, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	31

Tubmen Successful In Close Battle

The varsity swimming team defeated the Hebron Academy team, 35-31, Saturday afternoon, at the B. Y. M. C. A. pool. This victory vindicated a previous defeat of the tubmen at the hands of the Hebron team.

The meet proved to be an interesting and thrilling contest. The final outcome was not decided until the last race, which was the 100-yard free style relay race. At this time, Hebron held the slight edge of 31-25, but lost this lead as Bates won a close victory in the relay event.

Page of Hebron was high score with two firsts, one in the 40-yard free style and the other in the 100-yard free style. For Bates, Anderson was outstanding in setting a new pool record for the 100-yard breast stroke. Zeigler also performed brilliantly, taking a second in the 40-yard free style and being the anchor man on the deciding relay team event.

The Garnet team has continued to show steady improvement. Last Wednesday evening they lost to the Portland Boys' Club, 38-1 to 24, but have high confidence in turning the tables when the P. B. C. team comes to Auburn.

Summary:
40-yard free style—1, Page, H.; 2, Zeigler, B.; 3, Hagstrom, B. Time: 20:3.5.
100-yard breast stroke—1, Anderson, B.; 2, Martin, B.; 3, Little, B. Time: 1:12.
220-yard free style—1, Sawyer, B.; 2, Stomber, H.; 3, Hulsizer, B. Time: 2:35.
100-yard back stroke—1, Eaton, B.; 2, White, B.; 3, Evans, H. Time: 1:7.2.5.
100-yard free style—1, Page, H.; 2, Bracken, P.; 3, Howe, B. Time: 1:54.
160-yard medley relay—Won by Bates—White, Anderson, Hulsizer, Zeigler. Time: 1:22:1.5.

Colby

Team Prepares
For Bear MeetMiddle and Distance Events
To Check Bowdoin
Weight Strength

Fresh from a victory over Colby, the team nevertheless not too cocky, the varsity track team will meet the Bowdoin team in the middle and distance events at the Saturday. Field events begin at 1:30.

Bates' strength lies in the middle and longer distances, where Bowdoin has some strong men. Bowdoin is expected to dominate the broad jump and weights. Win Keck will be back in shape for the meet where he will run against sprinter Dave Soule of Colby. Lyn Bussey is recovering from his foot injury.

Bill Luukko will compete with Neal Allen, a sophomore, over the high hurdles. Linn Rowe, former Rumford High star, may be entered in this event to give the Polar Bears added strength. The mile relay team of both schools will meet in the 300 and 600. The Bates two-mile team will be entered in the 1000, mile, and two-mile.

Bob Hamlen, Bowdoin anchor man, should run a good 300 or 600, but he will have to break 34 seconds to beat George Lythcott. Bill Mitchell, Al Gregory, Linn Rowe, and Harry Hood will be in the 600. Coach Thompson will depend on Harry Shepherd for at least a third in the 600, while Lythcott will be in the running for a win. Hamlen may be entered in the 1000 to compete against the Bates sophomore stars, Charlie Crocker and Al Rollins. The time should be down to at least 2 minutes, 24 seconds.

Hill, Sandborn, Hawkins, and Watt will be other entrants from Brunswick in the middle distances. Al Pierce is expected to run the 1000 again this week with Gene Foster and Dick DuWors together with Frank Coffin backing up the Hyde-Dana Wallace battle in the mile. Since State-champion Young of Bowdoin is definitely on the side lines, Don Bridges should have no trouble over the two-mile route.

Roy Briggs, Bates' improved discus thrower, will have trouble to gain these five points from Bill Toetell and sophomore Carl Boulter. Carl

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Victory

Records May Fall
In Meet TonightSwimmers Oppose Bowdoin at
Auburn; Invaders Favored
to Win

The swimming team will meet the Bowdoin varsity swimmers at the Auburn YMCA pool at 8 o'clock tonight. The Bowdoin lads are favored by a slight margin, but a very close meet is expected. The Bates team, fresh from a victory over Hebron Academy, has constantly displayed improvement, and should be in rare form tonight.

It is expected that several records, local and New England, will be broken. Bud White of Bowdoin, incidentally the brother of John White of the Garnet team, is the holder of the New England 60-yard free style record, and he intends to shoot not only at this mark, but also at the 100 and 40-yard free style records. The Bowdoin relay team will seek a new record in the 400-yard relay event.

A large student attendance is urged. Those attending will without doubt witness a very interesting and spectacular meet. The admission for students will be 10 cents and for the general public 40 cents.

After this meet, the team will have a short lay-off until March 5, at which time they will compete in the Bowdoin Water Carnival.

Probable line-ups:

Bowdoin
40-yard Free Style
White, Carlson .. Hagstrom, Zeigler
100-yard Breast Stroke
Marble .. Anderson, Friedman
220-yard Free Style
Hutchinson, Rundlette
Hulsizer, Sawyer
100-yard Back Stroke
Rennell .. White, Lopen
100-yard Free Style
White, Ware .. Bracken, Howe
Diving
Thwing .. O'Sullivan
150-yard Medley Relay
Rennell, Marble, Rundlette
White, Anderson, Hulsizer
160-yard Relay
White, Carlson .. Bracken, Goodspeed
Hutchinson, Ware .. Hagstrom, ZeiglerAndrews, it is hoped, will be back in coordinating form to place.
Dave Soule, Linn Rowe, Charlie Gibbs, and Jeff Stanwood should have little trouble in sweeping the broad jump as they are all 21-foot jumpers. Bill Luukko, however, may upset the dose with a 22-foot leap.

Stanwood and Hank Dolan are the Bowdoin high-jumpers. From our good high-jump take-off, Royce Tabor should force the bar up to six feet. Johnny Diller of Bowdoin will have trouble in the pole vault from Don Maggs and Mal Holmes who made a new meet record at Colby last week. Coach Thompson expects a new pole to arrive for Holmes this week similar to the one he used in his winning vault at Waterville.

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Strengthens

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Here and There

A certain speaker of the Bates Speakers' Bureau gave the tennis team credit for their State Series win, but forgot about the cross-country team which triumphed at Waterville last fall. We hope the next time he has the opportunity that he will give the harriers credit. Cotton Hutchinson and Coach Dave returned Wednesday night from a Massachusetts speaking tour which started Friday with the Boston Alumni banquet, at which the track team was present.

Trustee Billy Garcelon, former Garnet runner and Harvard hurdle coach, introduced the members of the Bates team at the BAA meet to Arthur Duffey, holder of the unofficial 9.3 in the 100. Mr. Garcelon is always a busy official at the meet, but always finds time to look for the boys with the Bates jerseys. Austin Briggs made a square shot (unintentionally) in the Bowdoin game when he hit the referee square in the back with a hard-thrown ball. In the JV game, Bates at one time took five shots at the basket without sinking the shot. Raftery looks as if he may have made the varsity squad after his good showing against Bridgton. Incidentally, his home town, Naugatuck, Conn., has sent some good athletes to Bates. Bing Crosby, varsity basketball back, hails from that town and Joe Biernacki, 1935 co-captain of football is another Naugatuck lad.

The cage will be like a ten-ring circus from now until the end of the track season with the varsity baseball pitching and catching squads reporting. It is funny how food and pictures will attract. The track attendance for the day Miss Tash took the pictures for

Freshmen Follow Sweeping Varsity Pace
In Dual Cinder Victory Over ColbyMules Allowed
But Two Firsts

In taking first places in all but two events and making a clean sweep in the mile and 1000, the Bates varsity track team far outclassed the Colby Mules, Saturday, 78 1-3 to 28 2-3. Strength in the middle distances easily won for the Thompson forces, as the score at the end of the weights, which were held on Friday, was 14-13 in favor of the Perkins-coached aggregation.

Gene Foster earned a letter, leading Wallace and Dick DuWors in the mile, as did also Royce Tabor in the high jump. Charlie Crocker and Al Rollins ended up in a dead heat, after Crocker had made several bids to pass sophomore Rollins.

George Lythcott won the 300 and 600, while Bridges and Wallace finished one-two in a close two-mile. Win Keck and Bill Luukko flashed back into sophomore year form by winning the dash and hurdles. George Russell and Roy Briggs were winners in Friday's weight competition.

Mal Holmes, a sophomore, set a new meet record in the pole vault with a win at 11 feet, 9 inches.

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Varsity Track

Scoring Spree
Routs Bowdoin

Making seven consecutive baskets early in the first period to get well in the lead, the varsity basketball team defeated Bowdoin, 53-38, Wednesday.

Stover scored after Cartland of Bowdoin had tallied three points. Bing Crosby then led an attack which made 11 points in the period of a few minutes which enabled the Spinks-coached aggregation to lead at the half, 29-16.

Johnny Woodbury and Bing Crosby were the high point men for the Garnet, while Frasier and Manager Ashkenazy, Bowdoin's football co-captain, managed to break through the Bates zone defense several times for scores.

Summary:
Bates
Stover, lf 3 0 6
Woodbury, lf, c 6 3 15
Nowak, lf 0 0 0
Cartland, rf 1 0 2
Gorman, rf 2 3 7
Raftery, rf 0 0 0
Cool, c 2 1 5
Briggs, c, rg 1 0 2
Kenney, lf 2 1 5
Witty, lf 0 0 0
O'Sullivan, lf 0 0 0
Crosby, rg 3 3 11
Wildner, rg, c 0 0 0
Haskell, rg 0 0 0
Totals 21 11 53
Bowdoin
Cartland, lf 1 1 3
Brand, lf 2 1 5
Witty, rf 4 2 10
Doyle, c 1 0 2
Fisher, c 4 2 10
Howard, c 1 0 2
Ashkenazy, lf 2 0 4
Dale, rg 1 0 2
Totals 16 6 38Totals 21 11 53
Bowdoin
Cartland, lf 1 1 3
Brand, lf 2 1 5
Witty, rf 4 2 10
Doyle, c 1 0 2
Fisher, c 4 2 10
Howard, c 1 0 2
Ashkenazy, lf 2 0 4
Dale, rg 1 0 2
Totals 16 6 38Freshmen Follow Sweeping Varsity Pace
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Stiff Tilt Seen In
Amherst Meeting

A strong Amherst basketball team which earlier in the season drubbed Colby, 43-28, meets the Bates varsity basketball team at Amherst tonight.

On this same trip the Bates team meets MIT at Cambridge, Thursday, where there will be a lot of Bates alumni seeing their first varsity basketball game.

It is expected that Coach Spinks, accompanied by Manager Larry Gammon, will take about 15 men on the trip. The same line-up that started the New Hampshire game, with Stover and Tardiff at forward, Ray Cool at center, and Kenney and Crosby at guards, will open with the Lord Jeffers.

Harry Gorman went to the infirmary Sunday morning and may be out of the game. Art Belliveau may be saved for the Colby game, which will decide the State championship, Saturday, at Waterville.

The Jeff basketball team is paced this year by Fred Schweizer, a guard, who was high scorer in the Colby game. Horace Keesey is also a hard man to guard. It is expected that Amherst will start Keesey at right forward, Meyer at left forward, Hunt at center, Mitchell at right guard, and Schweizer at left guard.

Not much is known of the relative strength of MIT which Bates meets tomorrow night.

Sports Writer Hit
For Poor Coverage

Apparently the "Sun" reporter who wrote up the close New Hampshire game Saturday in the early morning hours was thinking of how bad he was feeling rather than thinking of how good he had felt. "Bobcats miss enough shots to win scrap" and "the garnet took too many chances and, literally threw away a chance to win by taking too long, pot shots that oftentimes failed even to hit the backboard," don't seem to be fair statements of the fast hard game which Coach Spinks' team played. Certainly every basketball team which plays misses shots. The New Hampshire team had a defense which prevented the small wiry Bates team to break inside close enough to sink easy shots. Had not the team resorted to long shots, the Bobcats might still be at a 10 or 15 point disadvantage. Woodbury sank some beautiful shots from outside which should not have been denied. What the "Sun" should have had for a head was something like this "Bates Hoopsters Rally Too Late In Last Half". The lead sentence could easily have been "The Garnet made a rally in the last half of the game with New Hampshire which carried them to within four points of a tie, etc." Bates has certainly put on some grand close games which have brought the crowd to their feet almost every time. Here's hoping the reporter can see the best angle in such close games.

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Mon. Tues. Wed. - Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2
W. C. Fields and Dorothy Lamour and Martha Raye in "The Big Broadcast of 1938".

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri. Sat. - Feb. 24, 25, 26
"International Settlement".
Five Acts Vaudeville.
Mon. Tues. Wed. - Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2
Wendie Barrie in "Prescription for Romance".

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W.A.A. Playday

(Continued from Page One)

Club, and at 7 o'clock a banquet was held at Fiske. The invocation was given by Ida Miller and Mary Chase acted as toast-mistress. A toast to Games was given by Betty Moore of the University of New Hampshire, to the Colleges by Donna de Rochemont of Colby, to the Coaches by Lucie Cobb from the University of Maine, and to Friends by Rita Young of Nason. The guests included Dean Clarke, Professor Walmsley, Miss Fahnenholz, Miss Rogers of the University of Maine, Miss Evans from the University of Nason, and Miss Van Norman from Colby. After the banquet, which followed out the garnet and black color scheme, movies on winter sports were shown. The week-end was brought to a close by a farewell breakfast in the Union, Saturday morning.

The committee in charge of this affair included: Ruth Stoehr '39, general chairman; Lois Wells '39, Friday night reception; Parnell Bray '38, games; Joan Wells '40, decorations; Ida Miller '38 and Eleanor Smart '39, banquet; Ida Miller '38 and Barbara Royell '40, discussion groups; Mary Chase '38, hospitality; Nancy Haus-hill '38, farewell breakfast; and Ann McNally '40, games and movies.

The representatives of the various colleges included: Maine, Jane Holmes, Margaret Hoxie, Fern Hunt, Lucie Cobb, Beatrice Gleason; University of New Hampshire, Betty Moore, Betty Brown, Alice Coleman, Virginia Thompson, and Janet Henault; Nason, Rita Young, Thelma Martin, Helen Moore, Barbara Hammond, Terry Wright; and Colby was represented by Donna de Rochemont, Fern Brouker, Mildred Colwell, Virginia Moore, and Barbara Ayre.

Casterline, O'Connell To Study Medicine

Donald Casterline and George O'Connell, both members of the senior class, have been notified of their acceptance for entrance into medical schools next fall.

Casterline, a biology major, will enter Tufts Medical School. He has been a member of the tennis team for the past three years, last year winning the State championship in singles, and he is captain of this year's team. Aside from holding memberships in the Varsity Club and the Jordan Scientific Society, Casterline was the chairman of '38's Frosh Sport Dance and the Sophomore Hop. He also was active in the Scientific Exhibitions of 1934 and 1936.

O'Connell, an assistant in the Biology department, will attend Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Jordan Scientific Society and La Petite Academie. In his freshman year he was a member of the Choral Society.

Writers' League Offers \$500 Prize

For Discussion On Spanish War
A prize of \$500 for the best discussion on "The anti-Fascist struggle in Spain, and its relation to the welfare of the American citizen of today", either in prose or poetry, has been offered to collegiate undergraduates by the League of American Writers, in conjunction with the American Student Union.

Each candidate is restricted to only one manuscript, which may be of any length. All manuscripts should be in the hands of Ralph Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City, before July 4, 1938.

The announcement of the winner of the grand prize, and of the winners of honorable mention which also bring minor prizes, will be made on Armistice Day.

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GORDON WILLIAMS '38

"Father Of Our Country" Disputes Marc Anthony

By Patty Hall '40

The Father of Our Country is admired and respected by all loyal Americans and all stations in life.

The small boy stands in awe of one of his size who was able to chop down a cherry tree with a little hatchet and then have the nerve to own up to his misdemeanor. The school boy thinks he must have been a pretty fine fellow to be great enough to warrant having a holiday on his birthday. As for the rest of us—well, the honor due him has become traditional in our country.

When Marc Anthony said "The evil men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with the bones", he stated a rule to which America produced a remarkable man as an exception.

From the time we were old enough to understand such things, his ideals and standards for America have been presented to us in history, in literature, and in plays. The independence we won under his guidance is today one of our most cherished doctrines; and we all should realize that the fundamental laws he set forth for American government are far more safe and sane than some measures which may arise from the present confused situation.

Unfortunately, many of us are apt to let traditions become a force of habit. We hang flags on certain days, cheer lustily as the parades march by, and feel tremendously patriotic. It seems, however, that the things we do and the feelings we have do not penetrate deep enough to stimulate within us a desire to bring forward for renewed application the principles George Washington gave to us.

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Great 'Acheesement' Says Mrs. Malaprop

Anyone who might happen to drop in at the Little Theatre as the 4-A Players are rehearsing "The Rivals" would be rather confused if the leading character, Mrs. Malaprop, played by Charlotte Corning '38, were in "action", as it were.

This role of Mrs. Malaprop is an example of Sheridan's style, for he wrote for theatrical effect rather than for dramatic excellence, his humor being derived from incongruities rather than wit. Mrs. Malaprop seems to be the cream of the aristocracy until she starts to talk. Her greatest achievement, or we might say, according to her style, "acheesement", is a garbling of the dictionary. The incongruity is particularly ridiculous when we see this charming woman, a social butterfly, talking in words the meaning of which she does not comprehend.

Her language sounds as overpowering in "magnificence" as that of the most "extinguished" orators. Yes, she tries to "impressinate" and does not realize you are laughing at her, probably the result of your having too much learning which Mrs. Malaprop deems to be "expediently unfortunate" in young people, especially young ladies. Shh—maybe she is the woman of whom Gertrude Stein is a reincarnation; who knows!

B. C. A. To Conduct Lenten Service In N.H.

The B. C. A. has accepted an invitation extended by the Greater Concord Youth Council to conduct a special Lenten service for two hundred young people in the vicinity of Concord, N. H., March '20.

This Youth Council includes not only the churches in Concord, but also those in the surrounding towns. The deputation will conduct a Sunday School and morning service at Penacook, and the special Lenten service in the afternoon.

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"Not failure, but low aim is crime."—J. R. Lowell.

Mar. 21, Date For All-College Annual Election

Class And Club Meetings In Next Two Weeks Pick Candidates

Monday, March 21, has been set as the date for the annual Spring election. Courtney Burnap '38, chairman of the election committee of the Student Council, announced last night. He also stated that it was advisable for all campus clubs to hold meetings within the next two weeks so that they may be handed in to the Student Council, which annualizes this event.

Definitive dates have been set for the two class meetings for each class that must precede the final election. The first meeting will be held Monday, March 7, at which time each member of the lower classes will choose the names of three possible candidates for each of the offices of his own class on the ballot. At the same time, the men of each of the classes will elect two men to act as delegates to meet with the Student Council President and select three candidates for the Student Council positions.

A faculty committee will then approve the list of nominees for Student Council office.

Class Meetings March 7, 11

A second meeting of the classes is tentatively set for Friday, March 11, at which time a vote will be held and two candidates for each class office and Student Council position will be chosen from those receiving the most votes at the first balloting.

These candidates will make up the list to be voted on in the election, Monday, March 21.

Field Class Visits Lewiston Farm

The regular field work and research, a part of the new Sociology course 382, began last Thursday with a trip to the Lewiston City Farm, where the fifteen enrolled members examined the record system and the grounds of the city institution.

The students in this new course, all sociology majors, under the direction of Prof. A. M. Myhrman, will make similar trips almost every week, visiting and inspecting the methods of such institutions as the Pownal State School, the Hallowell State School for Girls, the South Portland State School for Boys. Their next visit, next week, will be to Augusta, to the State Welfare Department.

The course is entitled "The Historical Background of Modern Welfare", and most of the study will be along that line. Part of the course will also be to be thoroughly acquainted with the Social Security Act, and to make a study of the problem of National Unemployment Insurance.

Dr. Zerby Flies Home, Father Seriously Ill

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, of the religion department, flew from Boston Saturday night for the home of his seriously-ill father, Lorenzo L. Zerby, at Eureka, Ill.

Cheney House Group Holds Sleight Ride

A group of Cheneyites and their guests held a sleight ride last night. Those in the party were: Hazel Turner '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Virginia Yeomans '40, Jean Fessenden '40, Mary Gozonsky '40, Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Martha Greenlaw '40, Dorothy Adler '39, Parnell Bray '38, John Leard '38, Gordon Williams '38, Courtney Burnap '38, Leslie Thomas '40, Edward Howard '38, Charles Crocker '40, Robert Allman '39, Jack Powers '39, and Samuel Leard '38. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.

Fifty Couples For Boston Reunion

Between forty and fifty couples are expected to attend the reunion to be held in the penthouse of the Hotel Bradford, Boston, Tuesday, March 29. This is in accordance with an announcement made by Chester Parker '39, chairman of the affair.

This is the first reunion of this type planned by the students of the Boston area, although several similar affairs have been successfully held by the New York group.

Dinner will be at 8:30, followed by dancing to the music of Jimmy Ward and his orchestra. At 11:30, an elaborate floor show will be presented by Lou Walters and his troupe.

Debaters Uphold Marking System

Sutherland and Gray Judged Best Speakers In Soph Prize Debate Contest

Ruth Gray and William Sutherland took individual honors in the annual Sophomore Prize Debates, Thursday evening, in the Chase Hall Music Room, Class President Lynn Bussey presiding.

In the women's debate, the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved, that coeducation is preferable to segregation of the sexes in college" was upheld by Miss Gray and Dorothy Cortell, who were declared the winners over Caroline Hayden and Bertha Bell. The victors contended that coeducation offered the more natural preparation for life and stressed the importance of social education, while the negative argued that in segregated schools there was more opportunity to develop leadership and deplored the emphasis on social activities at coed colleges.

In the following men's debate, William Sutherland, Owen Wheeler, and Robert Spencer, proposing "That the new marking system at Bates is preferable to the old system", defeated a negative team of Ira Nahikian, Frank Saunders, and Donald Maggs. The winners declared that it was impossible to accurately assign numerical ranks, and their opponents emphasized the preference for the old system on campus.

The judges were Prof. Paul Whitbeck, Mr. Arnold Westerberg of the Edward Little High School faculty, and Howard Becker '38. Donald Pomeroy '40 served as manager of the debates and Frank Coffin '40 as the timer.

First Semi-Formal Held Last Saturday

The first semi-formal dance of the year was held at Chase Hall, Saturday night. About seventy couples enjoyed the music of the "Bobcats" at this affair.

The chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

Stanley, New "Buffoon" Editor, Sets "Tolerably Clean" Policy

By Wilfred Howland '40

Edward Stanley Jr. '39, recently appointed editor-in-chief of the "Buffoon", cannot appreciate the sense of humor of a Bates man. The reporter for the STUDENT found him wiping moisture from his eyes when a well-aimed snowball from a playful friend had effected. He was also saying words which would not pass the censorship of the "Buffoon" to say nothing of the STUDENT. Finally he regained his composure and settled back in a chair with his feet on a desk, puffing on a cigarette implanted in a long black holder which was occasioned by his newly elevated dignity.

"In the main," said Editor Stanley, "the 'Buffoon' plans to follow the same principles as set by O-Me King of keeping the 'Buffoon' tolerably clean." As a step in the right direction Stanley is working on a deep, dark secret something for the next issue. Don't tell anyone but we believe that it will be along the pictorial line.

Announce Largest Debating Squad

Prof. Quimby Selects Thirty-Three to Form Varsity Group

The largest varsity debating squad in Bates' forensic history, comprised of 33 members in all, was announced for second semester competition and active speaking by Prof. Brooks Quimby, debate coach, today.

The varsity team, including promoted members is: Bertha Bell '40, Dorothy Cortell '40, Ruth Gray '40, Leighton Dingley '39, Henry Farnum '39, Milton Nixon '39, Frank Coffin '40, Donald Maggs '40, Leonard Clough '40, Ira Nahikian '40, Robert Spencer '40, William Sutherland '40, and Owen Wheeler '40.

Members of the team who were chosen last year include: Ellen Craft '38, Grace Jack '38, Elizabeth Kadperooni '38, Caroline Pulsifer '39, Lucy Perry '39, Mary Gozonsky '40, Howard Becker '38, John Smith '38, Paul Stewart '38, Donald Curtis '39, Eugene Foster '39, and Hoosag Kadperooni '39.

In addition to team members, the squad also includes Carolyn Hayden '40, Willis Gould '40, Donald Pomeroy '40, Frank Saunders '40, Annetta Barrus '41, Harriet White '41, David Nichols '41, and William Herbert '41.

The large number of debaters is due, in the main, to the trend assumed in collegiate forensic circles lately toward the emphasis on student participation in public speaking rather than on actual debate victories.

Soph Hop Committee Plan Local Color

Chase Hall will take on the appearance of an "Old New England Tavern" for the Sophomore Hop of March 12. The committee announces that it will be complete in every detail, what with reins and saddles scattered about. Punch and refreshments will be served from a bar modeled on that of an actual New England Tavern.

The only thing lacking will be the horses that in the olden days lined the tavern doorstep. Motorized buggies are expected to take their place.

The attendance at this hop is limited to ninety couples. Those planning on attending are urged to see the committee members at once for reservations.

The members of the committee are Virginia Yeomans, Joan Wells, Judith Ashby, Janet Bridgman, J. Verocoy Sands, Donald Pomeroy, and Malcolm Holmes.

Black Team Tops Garnets To Advance In Cup Race

The Blacks defeated the Garnets, 19 to 14, in the W.A.A. winter sports meet on Rand Field, yesterday afternoon, to advance a step in the annual race for the W.A.A. championship cup.

Stanley gained his previous experience in writing for a sportsman's magazine called "Fur, Fish and Game", and for a magazine in Berlin, N. H., High School corresponding to the Bates "Garnet". Stanley informs us that copies of "Fur, Fish and Game" containing his literary gems will NOT be found in the school library.

Stanley is employed in the Bursars office and is famed as the person who continually scoops the STUDENT with his bulletin board announcements. To those who do not know him by name, Stanley is the fellow who walks around campus with his head apparently staring at the sidewalk and takes prodigious strides. However, he sees what is going on around him with a very discerning eye. He wears glasses and has a very close-cropped head of hair. Not only is Stanley a humorist but his talents also lie among more serious lines. He is a high-ranking student, a member of the Politics Club and Delta Phi Alpha, and chairman of the C. A.'s Campus Service Committee.

Debate Joust Starts Mar. 18

Unicameralism Is Subject For League's Annual Forensic Contest

The 1938 High School Debating League swings into action with its first round of forensic duels on Friday, March 18, Prof. Brooks Quimby, debate coach, announced today.

The league tournament, which serves the valuable purpose of being an incentive to various secondary schools in Maine and New Hampshire, has been a feature of the Debating Council for years, and at present embraces 57 high schools in all. Maine has 42 schools in the membership while New Hampshire supplies the remaining 15.

Debating on the national high school topic of unicameralism, each team will be on familiar ground as far as subject matter is concerned.

Portland High, winner of the Maine division last year, is grouped with Rumford and Lewiston for the first round, while New Boston, New Hampshire state champion in the 1937 league tournament, meets Henniker and Laconia on the same date.

The New Hampshire finals are scheduled for April 8 and 9, with the Maine league finals coming a week later.

As was the custom in previous years, members of the Debating Council and varsity debaters will act as hosts, judges, and debate chairmen during the tournament.

Dr. Bennett Talks On Modern Realism

The foremost religious thinker to be brought to the campus by the Christian Association this year will be Dr. John C. Bennett, who will be the Vesper speaker next Sunday. "Modern Realism in the Christian World" will be Dr. Bennett's subject.

At present, Dr. Bennett is professor of Christian Theology at the Auburn School of Theology in New York City. A graduate of Williams College, Oxford University, and Union Theological Seminary, he is the author of "Social Salvation" and "Christianity and Our World", the latter one of the Haven Foundation Books on Religion.

Dr. Bennett was an active leader at the assembly of the Student Christian Movement at Oxford, Ohio, last December. He was secretary of the commission dealing with "The Church and the Economic Order".

Informal discussion in the Women's Locker Building will follow the chapel service. A light lunch will be served.

New Chapel Organ In For Graduation

The new organ for the Chapel will be ready for installation in May, according to a report received from the Estey Organ Company, Burlington, Vt. They affirmed the report that the organ would be here in plenty of time for the graduation of the class of '38.

This organ is the gift of Mr. Arthur C. James, of New York City, son of the late Mrs. Ellen Curtis James, who gave the Chapel and present organ some twenty years ago.

Fogbound Rooters 'Also Ran' In Mud

School spirit, or maybe the presence of a good reason for cutting classes, impelled Norm Stewart '39, Lewis Mills '39, Van Sands '40, and James Dunlap '40 to hop into "Spood" Goodwin's town car—no less—and drive off to see the varsity basketballers perform in Massachusetts.

The four roamers saw the MIT game, but were lost in the fog, stuck in the mud, and kept from the Amherst gym until a few minutes after the closing whistle.

The entire trip lasted from Wednesday noon to Friday morning at 4:30 to be exact, and accie along the weary, road-sore quartet, its just as well that the Garnet squad doesn't play the U. of Southern California.

Mower Becomes Oldest Alumnus

E. A. Smith and A. C. Libby, Last of Class of '73, Die Within Short Time of Each Other

Francis G. Mower '78 became the oldest living member of the alumni body with the recent and almost simultaneous deaths of Edwin A. Smith and Almon C. Libby, both of the class of 1873, and the last survivors of that graduating body.

Mr. Mower, who was born Jan. 25, 1852, is 86 years old, but "despite his youth", is a real certified collegian. Retired in 1934 from active service after years of teaching in Oakland, Cal., Mr. Mower immediately enrolled as a student in the University of California in the fall of 1935.

The death of Mr. Libby in his ninety-ninth year of life marked the end of a true dean of old grads. Mr. Libby graduated from M. I. T. in '75 after his graduation from Bates, and was a successful engineer until his retirement a few years ago.

Edwin A. Smith, Mr. Libby's classmate, died Thursday in his home at Spokane, Wash., where he had edited the "Spokane Review". Upon graduating in '73, Mr. Smith worked on the staff of the Dover, N. H., "Morning Star" for a short while before becoming editor of the "Lewiston Evening Journal", a position which he held or 10 years previous to his moving to Spokane. While a journalist in this town, Mr. Smith studied law and was admitted to the Androscoggin County Bar.

Music Clubs Will Play At Westbrook

The Pop Concert, combining the Bates Orphic Society, Choral Society, and the popular "Bobcats", will journey to Westbrook, Friday, March 11, to present the same program that was so enthusiastically received both on campus and at Portland two weeks ago.

Highlights of the concert's current production, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, are a half-hour of classical renditions by the Orphic Society, dancing to the swing of the "Bobcats", and a floor chorus by the Choral Society during intermission, featuring vocal solos by Mary Vernon '40 and William Fisher '38, a flute solo by Mary Chase '38, a trombone solo by Winston Keck '38, and several numbers by the Centennial Trio, with the floor chorus and Choral Society.

Leighton Dingley President Of Young People's Ass'n

Leighton Dingley '39 was recently elected president of the Androscoggin County Baptist Young People's Association at a meeting held in the Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn.

Dingley is active on campus as a member of the varsity debating squad.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. Fred C. Mabey of the chemistry department and Wesley Nelson '38.

Rev. Frank Cary, Here From Japan Lauds New England College

"New England colleges have a warm place in my heart and when I come and meet members of the faculty and find that the New England college still exists, it is very pleasing," stated Rev. Frank Cary, Japanese missionary worker, who visited his daughter Helen, a member of the junior class here, over the week end. Rev. Cary, a graduate of Amherst, further praised New England colleges, saying, "I prize my memories of close mutual relationship between professors and students."

Rev. Cary, who has spent most of his life in Japan, arrived in Los Angeles Jan. 28 and will remain in the States a year. Born in the United States, he was taken to Japan by his parents before he was two years old. He returned for his education and for 22 years has been engaged as a missionary in Northern Japan. For the most part he has been stationed in Otaru on the Isle of Hokkaido. Rev. Cary was a visitor on campus in 1935, when he was "cordially shown about by President Gray." During the next year he plans an extensive speaking program as well as doing research work for the foreign missionary board.

4A Presents Costume Production "The Rivals"

Colby Jr. President To Speak Before CA

The guest speaker at the annual B. C. A. banquet to be held at 6:15 p. m., March 10, will be Dr. H. Leslie Sawyer, father of Robert Sawyer '40. Dr. Sawyer is president of Colby Junior College, New London, N. H. He will give an informal talk after the banquet.

The committee in charge of the banquet preparations has planned several innovations but is keeping them a dark secret until the event takes place.

Athletic Subsidy Debate Question

Best Speaker Prizes Go To David Nichols and Harriet White

Harriet White and David Nichols were adjudged the best individual speakers at the Freshman Prize Debates, Monday night, in the Chase Hall Music Room.

Betty Swann, vice-president of the class of 40, presided over the women's debate, which was the first of the evening. The negative speakers, Selma Bliss and Harriet White won the decision from Carol Storm and Annetta Barrus, speakers for the affirmative. The problem under discussion was: Resolved, that a system of fraternities and sororities is desirable on a college campus.

Class President Arthur Belliveau presided over the men's debate on the proposition: Resolved, that American colleges should allow the subsidization of athletics. An affirmative team of Frederick Whitten, Paul Fararis, and William Herbert argued that such assistance would make a college education possible for many poor athletes.

Brooks Hamilton, Malcolm Daggett, and David Nichols, in upholding the negative, cited the inevitable extremes resulting from such professionalism.

The negative team won the decision in this debate.

Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, Miss Nellie M. Lange, of the Lewiston High School faculty, and John J. Smith '38 served as judges for this debate. David Jennings acted as manager.

Track Fans May Truck Late Sat.

There will be a late dance after the track meet with the U. of Maine, Saturday night, Howie Becker, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, announced last night. The dance will start at 9 o'clock and last till 11:30. Admission will be 25 cents.

College Group Leads Church Service Sun.

A group of college men and women took charge of the services at the Congregational Church, Pine Street, Sunday morning. Lee Whiston, president of the Young People's group, was in charge of the service.

The speakers had as their central theme, "Christianity and its aspects as seen at the National Student Christian Movement Assembly at Oxford, Ohio."

The first speaker was Ruth Brown '39, who spoke on the "General Impressions of the Conference", followed by Leighton Dingley '39, on the topic, "Personalities of the Conference". Irene Lee '38, the next speaker, had as her subject, "International Aspects of the Conference". William Sutherland '40 discussed the "Economic Aspects of the Conference", while Barbara Buker '39 spoke on "What Does the Christian Faith Mean?"

The service closed with the benediction by Reverend Rounds, pastor of the church.

Dr. Bertocci Lectures On Causes Of War

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci addressed the Farmington Rotary Club in a meeting held at the North Church vestry, Farmington, Thursday evening. The subject of Dr. Bertocci's address was "The Psychological Causes of War."

Cast Features Veterans Madison, Pomeroy and Corning

By Ira Nahikian '39

"The Rivals", by Richard Sheridan, the second annual costume play of the 4-A Players, will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, March 3 and 4, at 8:00 in the Little Theatre.

Last year's "She Stoops to Conquer" interrupted a series of annual Shakespearean productions starting in 1929. The 4-A Players had planned to put on such a play in 1935, but owing to the illness of Professor Robinson, it was postponed to the following year. This is the last costume play that Prof. Rob is directing. Roger Jones '39 is assisting him and also has a part in the play.

"The Rivals" is a satire on the drama that was in vogue just before the period when it was written, a drama that was sentimental and affected in manners and speech. In "The Rivals", Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer", and Congreve's "The Way of the World", the same mannerisms are portrayed, but the intelligent audience laughed as it does now. The audiences, before these satirizing plays were written, considered affectedness as "the thing".

Veterans Portray Love Angle

There is a double love angle with Lydia, played by Luella Manter '39 and Captain Absolute, in the person of Christian Madison '39, forming one pair and Julia, enacted by Ruth Waterhouse '38, and Faulkland, portrayed by Roger Jones '39, forming another pair.

Irving Friedman '39 as Bob Acres, and Charlotte Corning '38 as Mrs. Malaprop, are veteran 4-A players. Important roles, Sir Anthony Absolute and Sir Lucius O'Trigger, are taken respectively by two promising sopranos, Don Pomeroy, who will be remembered as Dr. Kirkland in the last 4-A performance, "The Night of January 16th"; and Owen Wheeler, who took the part of Bartley in "Riders to the Sea", one of the one-act plays presented this fall.

Solos, Duets Lend Humor

The play is a comedy throughout, with many scenes where each member of the cast has his important moment. There are several solos, among which is one sung by Sir Lucius to Fag, the coachman, in the second scene in the second act. At the end of the scene, Fag steals a kiss of Lucy, Mrs. Malaprop's maid, and sings Sir Lucius' "Love is the Soul of a Gay Irishman". The appearance of Monty Moses '41 as a bootblack is short, but Monty adds a real spark of humor in his brief role.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE
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The student body extends sincere sympathy to Elizabeth Marks '40 in her recent bereavement.

With An Eye To The Future

With the announcement of the deadline for nominations for campus officers for the ensuing year, organization officials are scurrying around looking for eligibles, possibly doing a little electioneering on the side.

Nominations are, to a certain extent, even more important than elections, because those who fail of nomination can not be elected to office later. GOOD officers are essential for a useful extra-curricular program. Present officers should do their best to find them and see to it that good candidates are made eligible for later election.

What are good candidates? Obvious as the answer should be, the officers about to go out of office in some organizations indicate either that last year's nominators were not aware of prerequisites or that they didn't bother to carry out the functions which were given to them by others. Of course, candidates may look good now but may turn out to be failures. Such failures could easily be noted in the history of national as well as campus government.

Despite the possibility of candidates turning out to be ultimate failures, we can have certain prerequisites on the basis of what we should expect of those whom we elect for office. We should hope to have each organization remain active throughout the year, carry its own program out to the fullest extent, and cooperate with the other campus organizations in an integrated extra-curricular program.

For fulfilling these objectives, candidates should first of all be capable. Too often candidates are selected solely on the basis of their popularity. ELECTIONS ARE NOT POPULARITY CONTESTS. Neither should candidates be elected only for their availability. If someone is available, but is of doubtful capability as an executive and administrator, he should not be chosen.

Another prerequisite, one too often overlooked in major organizations, is knowledge of the organization's set-up, powers, and duties. Previous participation in some part of the organization is good equipment for candidacy, and should be considered above some other requisites.

Popularity has value as a requisite for office in that someone who gets along with other students can be surer of getting cooperation from them than can someone who is a brilliant organizer and administrator but who gets no general student support.

A candidate should all in all, have a combination of capability as an executive and organizer, knowledge of the organization's function in relation to the other campus organizations, availability both from a point of view of being scholastically eligible and relatively unburdened with other outside activities.

Some retiring officers are already on a search for students with energy and ability. The Publishing Association, in a difficult spot on account of its unusual position embracing connection with all the campus publications, deserves commendation now as much as it has received criticisms in the past for its efforts, through a study of high school and college extra-curricular work of students, to draw up the best possible list of candidates and to check with each possible candidate before nomination to see if he is interested in the work the organization does.

With an eye to the future, all retiring officers should do their best to keep the election from being entirely a popularity contest by nominating students whose capabilities for directing and organizing activities would alone insure nomination.

Inquiring Reporter

Comments on the semi-formal dance held at Chase Hall Saturday night have punctuated campus life for the past few days. For expression of personal opinions on the subject, then, the INQUIRING REPORTER asks "Do you favor Saturday night semi-formals at Chase Hall?"

"They may be good for a change, but it doesn't give everyone a break."—Martha Packard '32.

"No—I think they take the edge off formals."—Katherine DeLong '41.

"I'm not keen about it, but I think it was wonderful for a change."—Ruth Hamlin '38.

"The girls always look better dressed up; and anyway it gives us all a chance to snatch our best duds out of the mouths of moths for a while."—Eric Maurer '38.

"I think it is a good idea—there was a nice atmosphere at the dance."—Larry Doyle '38.

"I think Bates College is losing one of the best things we have in having semi-formals on Saturday night."—Eleanor Purkis '38.

"I think they're fine—a new atmosphere always improves a dance."—Ernest Oberst '41.

"No fun for the widows."—Eleanor Dearden '38.

"It's all right for the 'married' couples—but it kills us stags off."—Max Eaton '38.

"As a hermit, I have nothing to say."—Clark Sawyer '38.

"I don't think."—Mary-Jean Sealey '41.

"Semi-formals would do away with a bunch of stags always ready to cut in—but then that's how I get most of my dances."—Barclay Dorman '38.

"I like semi-formals more than informals—they're nicer to watch."—Omar King '38.

"The dance doesn't matter, it's the company you're with that makes it a success."—John Davis '40.

"I could dance any kind of a dance—as long as I get my letter every day."—William Crosby '39.

"Tallyho, I'm all ready for formals again."—John Skelton '38.

Movie Director Urges Acting Experience

"Get all the experience you can in your high school, college and Little Theatre plays," is the advice the Paramount Studio's Talent Director, Oliver Hissendell, offers dramatically-inclined undergraduates in a late news release.

Betty Grable came from a professional school and Florence George from Wittenberg College. Mr. Hissendell remarked of the stars of the latest collegiate film, "College Swing".

All in all, the advice given by the Paramount director reminds the college men and women of today that acting needs a period of pre-training and pre-education—and the American college is an excellent place in which to find this training as it is a place in which to prepare for law or medicine. The serious application to the proper extra-curricula activities, especially those demanding appearance before an audience, should be undertaken by Hollywood-minded eds and coeds.

CLUB NOTES

Phil-Hellenic

At the meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club Tuesday evening, March 1, Professor Chase gave a talk on "The Islands of the Aegean". Plans for the symposium which will take place on April 26 were discussed. Robert Fuller '39 is the program chairman for the month.

Art Club

Professor Berkelman spoke at the monthly meeting of the Art Club held Friday evening, Feb. 25. His talk was on "Art Appreciation on the Campus". Following a discussion, members of the club submitted their projects for criticism by other members of the group.

Macfarlane Club

Macfarlane Club held their meeting Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, in Libby Forum. Professor Glazier spoke to the group.

Christian Service Club

Tuesday evening, March 1, Jean Leslie '38 gave a talk on "The Psychology of Religious Development" at the meeting of the Christian Service Club. She was also in charge of the meeting.

Lawrence Chemical

Kenneth Libby '39 and Fred Riley '39 spoke on "Cellulose" at a meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society, Thursday evening.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea

Student, Prof. Chat
About Social Needs

By Brooks Hamilton

This reporter went over to Prof. Myhrman's the other day to get the details on a routine story. The details were quickly noted down, and the writer and prof settled down to a little talk, about this and that.

This brought to the writer's mind the recent chapel talk by Prof. Berkman, during which he commented on the unusual and fine opportunities for the student at Bates to get acquainted with his, or her, professors. This was in his mind at the time, he said, because he found these opportunities sadly lacking in Columbia University, where he studied last semester. And here, thought the writer, is the proof of this pudding.

Men Needed for Social Work

As Prof. Myhrman's work and interest lies in the field of sociology, the conversation naturally found its course along such lines.

Your reporter had noticed that of the fifteen sociology majors who were enrolled in the new course, Soc. 382, thirteen were women. So he asked the prof about this phenomenon. "It is true," he remarked, "that many more women than men are training for

work in the field of sociology. But that does not mean that there is no place or need for trained men workers. There are actually many jobs that need trained men and not near enough such men to fill them. What kind of jobs? Well, such positions of responsibility as the heads of city and state welfare bureaus, or taking charge of the many private welfare societies. And there are more possibilities, too."

Suggests Civil Service for Workers

This provoked a query as to the relation of politics to welfare work, to which he answered, "At present there is quite a bit of politics mixed in with city and state welfare bureaus. However, I think that the time is coming when welfare work will be much better organized under the supervision of trained workers."

"Yes, I think that it would be a very good idea for welfare workers to be under civil service. That would eliminate political appointing."

And so your inquiring reporter left with a few extra notes, thought provoking to men seeking a line of work not over-crowded, and the proof of Prof. Berkman's statement.

Even The Bates "Hello"
A Thing Of The Past

By Helen Dickinson

Have you ever considered the numerous greetings and farewells that are used by collegians? Like everything else, one particular phrase has its run, and yet a few expressions stay the same, differing only in the inflection used.

We are thinking particularly of the "awful tired" Ed who greets everyone with "Hello, now" . . . and of his companion who inevitably hails us with, "mornin'" or "evenin'", according to the time of day. Then too, there are the coeds who have acquired the "ersy" way of speech, and will shout across campus, "Haller, Dirt" which, translated for the uninitiated, means, "Hello, Dot."

Those of the class of 1938 can remember back to the good old days when, as freshmen, they greeted the staid seniors with a shy smile and a restrained, "Hello," and the faculty with a respectful, "Good morning". Today, however, such a restraint is un-

known, and the freshmen, if they bother to speak at all, give the seniors a chummy, "Hi, there" or a familiar slap on the back, accompanied by "Hi ya, toots?" There was also a time when students were covered with embarrassment, if by mistake they said "Hi" to a professor. But now—my, my, how times have changed—we think nothing of called the dear faculty "Pa", "Pete", or "Andy"—and to their faces, too.

Phrases are often incorporated from the movies into every day speech. It is amusing at times to try to think where the expressions originate. For we all say, "Goo'bye, now", or "See you again, I hope, I hope, I hope" or "See you soon", without ever realizing that these phrases of farewell got their notoriety through the talkies.

And although we do not like to be fussy, staid, or stodgy, we do wonder if "How do you do?" is fast becoming the 'Vanishing American' phrase.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday—"In France, emphasis in education lies upon the training of the mind, while here in America, education stresses practical training that aims toward some definite life-work."—Prof. Kimball.

Thursday—"It is not merely George Gordon Byron's poetic genius that brings him so close to us today, but that his interests and ours lie centered on one thing—liberty."—Prof. Whitbeck.

Saturday—Hitler's statement, "Nothing is impossible," might be adopted as a fundamental philosophy of life by every one of us, with advantage to ourselves and to the world in which we live."—Pres. Gray.

ALUMNI NOTES

'35—Howard Munro Trafton, former varsity tennis player, and Miss Marian Zottoli, daughter of Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of the Boston municipal court, were married Sunday at the bride's home in Brookline, Mass. Trafton, an Auburn resident, was a Bobcat musician and a member of the Orpheus and Lawrence Chemical societies. He and his bride are both students at the Boston University School of Medicine.

'36—Arthur Axelrod was married to Miss Minnie Stern of Beverly, Mass., Sunday. While here, Axelrod was leader of the Bobcats and the Band, and a soloist for the Orpheus Society.



Lambda Alpha held a cabin party at Thornecrag last night. Evelyn Smith and Esther Rowe were in charge of the arrangements. Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman and Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci were chaperones.

The Woman's Union was the scene of a surprise birthday party for Elizabeth MacGregor Sunday noon. Those in the group were Katherine Gould '40, Martha Greenlaw '40, Mary Gonsky '40, Frances Clay '40, Robert Morrison '39, Robert Allman '39, Allen Rollins '40, Edward Howard '38, and Charles Crocker '40.

A group of coeds cooked their own breakfast at the Woman's Union Sunday morning. The party included: Barbara Kendall '39, Dorothy Harms '39, Dorothy Collins '40, Dorothy Reed '40, Patty Hall '40, Maxine Urann '40, Edith Weir '38, Anita Dionne '38, Eleanor Purkis '38, and Helen Dickinson '38.

Miss Helen Cary gave a tea Saturday afternoon at Hacker House in

honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cary who have recently returned from Japan. Those present were: Dr. Peter Bertocci, Professor and Mrs. Carroll, Professor and Mrs. Chase, and Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman.

Some of the Cheney freshmen feted Marilyn Miller with a surprise birthday party last Thursday night.

Miss Alice Bisbee, daughter of Mrs. Bisbee, is visiting at Hacker House for a week.

Sunday afternoon, Cheney reception room was the scene of a birthday party for Dorothy Weeks '39 as planned by the hostess, Roslyn MacNish '39 and Janette McCaw. The party was very much of a surprise. The guests, Dorothy Adler '39, Lionel Whiston '39, Marilyn Miller '41, John Morris '41, David Weeks '41, Roslyn MacNish '39 Janet McCaw '41, and the guest of honor, enjoyed refreshments after which gifts were presented.

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Railroad Mergers Considered

To relieve the plight of the railroads which have suffered drastic inroads from the competition of bus and truck lines, it has been suggested that railroad mergers should be forced to effect economies. Such a proposal, however, would eliminate some 100,000 to 200,000 employees and create a greater human problem. It is evident, nevertheless, that something must be done to help the railroads.

A dismissal wage has been in effect since May, 1935, giving men as much as 60 per cent of their monthly wage. How far this can further be extended is another problem. We must be realistic enough to see that consolidation may cause more suffering than economy.

Anti-Lynching Bill Shelved

After some thirty days of meaningless filibuster, the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynching Bill has been shelved for other legislation. This marks the third time that such a measure has failed to pass Congress. It is to be hoped, however, that the forces working for justice will have been aroused to postpone action until this American blight is eradicated.

The Third Basket Tax

The House Ways and Means Committee has passed favorably on the tax revision measures, with an approval of the doubtful "Third Basket" tax. This would impose a special tax on all corporations of a given class (in which 64 per cent of control is held by five persons) suspected of retaining earnings to avoid surtaxes. A corporation earning of more than \$75,000 a year will be penalized. This, it is held, will discourage initiative and any desire for expansion, among those owner-managed corporations which are often the most enterprising, flexible and efficient. It is further charged that the measure seeks to take advantage of these expanding organizations to catch a few tax-evaders.

British Trade Mission

The British Trade Mission which arrived in America last week to begin formal negotiations with the United States on the expansion of international trade through mutual trade concessions is here on a significant errand. It presages the possibility of effecting an economic cooperation between nations which will outlaw future wars. Cordell Hull's fine work in effecting trade treaties has done more to eliminate the imminent possibility of war than any other step taken by the government so far. It is to be hoped that negotiations along this line will continue to further insure happy relations throughout the world.

Terms with Italy

Hitler's recent coup in Austria has so alarmed Italy and Great Britain that these two powers have sought to ally each other. Certain conditions have been prescribed by both countries as a step to fulfilling a mutual

agreement. Italy wants British recognition of his conquest of Ethiopia; granting of belligerent rights to both factions in Spain; an understanding concerning new British naval bases in the Mediterranean; and either a share in the control of the Suez or a guarantee of 's neutrality in case of war.

Mr. Chamberlain, in speaking for England, retaliates with the following stipulations: no understanding with Italy must imperil Britain's close relationship with France; any understanding re Spain must include the withdrawal of a certain proportion of troops; any understanding regarding Ethiopia must be submitted to the League of Nations.

Meanwhile, Germany anticipates an Anglo-Reich pact. Hitler feels that Great Britain will offer no opposition to his move against Czechoslovakia although there are indications that the Czechs are preparing to resist German themselves.

France has voted to increase her armaments as speedily as possible. Outside Europe, the world waits apprehensively to see what the outcome of such preparation and intrigues may mean to the future of civilization.

War in China

Japan's war has been impeded lately by the discontented murmuring of her people who are finding the financial burden of war too heavy. Their disturbance is further increased by the daring flights of Chinese bombing planes from the mainland which brought the possibility of war closer to home. Such an incident all too vividly marks the probability of future air invasion of foreign soil and the bringing of sudden death to the home populace.

"Mirror" Picture Schedule

Wednesday, March 2
Deutscher Verein
Delta Phi Alpha
Thursday, March 3
"Student"
"Mirror"
Publishing Association
Friday, March 4
Sporford Club
Phil-Hellenic
Saturday, March 5
1:00 Camera Club
Jordan Scientific
Outing Club, Junior Body
Art Club
Politics Club
Men's Varsity Debaters
Women's Varsity Debaters
Monday, March 7
Lambda Alpha
Off-Campus Men
Tuesday, March 8
1:00 W. A. A. Board
1:10 "B" Girls
1:20 W. A. A. Coaches
Wednesday, March 9
Faculty Athletic Committee
Ivy Day Committee, Senior Class
Thursday, March 10
Varsity Club
Honor Students

Tracksters Point For Maine After Edging Bowdoin

Varsity, Freshman Teams Face Strong Opposition

Gowell, Maine Star, Out With Injury

Lythcott-Smith Battle Looms in Mile—Meet Decides State Championship

By George Lythcott '39

In their final indoor track competition of the season, Coach Thompson's varsity and freshman teams will entertain the powerful Pale Blue team from Orono this Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Gray Field House.

The invading Maine team boasts that they will sweep every first place in the State Meet this spring, so it is not wonder that the events Saturday night all bear a Pale Blue tinge, with a bit of Garnet cropping up here and there.

The Maine squad has not been defeated this year—in the B.A.A. games—by a mere six inches; later in the season they upset the rampaging University of New Hampshire squad, and last week beat Colby unmercifully 97 to 19.

The Bates runners were beaten by the easterners in a close battle early in the season, came back to give Colby a good spanking, and then scored an impressive victory over Johnny Haggett's Bowdoin Bears last Saturday.

Maine Team Studied with Stars The Pale Blue aggregation presents a galaxy of stars, foremost of which are Johnny Gowell, State hurdle champion, Sid Hurwitz, State quarter mile champion, Don Smith; New England cross-country champion, and Jim Haggert, 1000-yard star. Hurwitz, undefeated at 300 or 600 yards, has been in college, looks like a sure winner in both these events this week end. John Gowell, who pulled a muscle in the University of New Hampshire meet, may not enter competition—if he competes, his race with Bill Luukko will be a sure thing. Don Smith, who has done a 2:21 mile in this, his first year of varsity competition, will have to be at his best, for Bates' Dana Wallace has yet to be defeated over the mile.

The 1000-yard run should be close one since Maine's Haggett and Bates entries, Crooker and Rollins, are all capable of a 2:21 clock. In the dash, Win Keck, recently recuperated from a pneumonia attack, and Lyn Bussey will try to counter Maine threats, Hurwitz and Atwood.

Met Decides State Indoor Championship The Bears hold a decided advantage in the weight events and in the dashes, but either Roy Briggs, Tate Connor, or Carl Andrews may pull a surprise; all are capable. Maine has three hurdles who have done over 12 feet—neither Mal Holmes nor Don Maggs have scaled this height, but show promise of doing so.

The outcome of the meet will decide the State indoor championship—a win for the Garnet will give them a clean sweep of the Maine Colleges.

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Thriller Expected In Freshman 600

Shannon Returns to Competition; Coorsen Entered in Three Events

By John McCue '40

This coming Saturday afternoon, the freshman track squad will meet the University of Maine yearlings in the Bates cage. Undefeated in dual competition this year, the freshmen will find stiff competition in a strong well-balanced team from Orono.

Bogdanowicz, Tibbets, and Boothby will hold up the freshman colors in the weight events, beginning at 3:30 against Bennet, Brink, and Somes of Maine. Bennet took three firsts in the weight events against the Colby freshmen last week, while Brink and Somes have been consistently placing all season.

The 600-yard run should provide the closest battle of the day. Thompson and Shannon of the freshmen will find fast competition in Meserve and Ehrenbach of Maine, as Ehrenbach was clocked at 1:18.2-5 in this event at Colby last week, while his teammate, Meserve, ran a close second.

Coorsen to be Pushed in High Jump Coorsen is as usual entered in the broad jump, high jump, and high hurdles and should finish well up in these events. Dexter and Goodchild are the Maine freshman high jumpers. In competition this season they have both cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 inches. Oppenheim will provide some stiff competition for Coorsen in the 45-yard high hurdles.

With the return of Shannon, who has been out with an injured leg muscle since the B.A.A. meet in Boston, the yearlings' strength in the 40-yard dash is greatly increased. Thompson's performance in the 300 will be worth noting as he was unofficially clocked at 34.2-5 for this event in practice last week. This time better by 2-5 of a second the former freshman cage record of 34.4-5 held jointly by Norman Dick and Barney Marcus.

In the longer distances the freshmen have a well-balanced group in O'Shaughnessy, Hoag, Drury, Huston, and Pugsley to offset Maine's individual performers.

The weight events and broad jump will get under way at 2:30 while the running will be held in the evening, starting at 7:30.

Tennis Recruits Begin Workouts in Gym

Tennis practice is beginning this week in the gymnasium where the managers have been busy the first two days of the week painting on the foul lines. With basketball over, the team will have the use of the gym the whole afternoon in an effort to get in shape for their stiff schedule which starts in April.

Last year the team won the State championship. Don Casterline and Burt Reed are co-captains this year, both having been important factors in the meet at Brunswick last May. Casterline is State singles champ, while Reed and Milton Nixon have won the State doubles title the last two seasons.

Howie Kenney, of basketball fame, and Joe Canavan, a football backfield man, are other returning varsity squad members. Kenney put out Ashkenazy of Bowdoin last year in the State tournament which was an important factor in the Bates clean sweep. Canavan was a consistent player a year ago, having played mostly on the second doubles team. Bill Sutherland, who played on the varsity a few times last year, is another member of the team reporting to Coach Buschmann.

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SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Bowdoin Defeat

Some interesting sidelights on the Bowdoin defeat in track Saturday are available. O'Donnell of Bowdoin lost second place to team-mate Pratt by a mere quarter of an inch. Pratt's best throw was 40 feet 9 1/2 inches while brother O'Donnell was credited with a heave of 40 feet 9 1/4 inches. O'Donnell was very consistent in the shot put as his three measured throws were within 2 1/2 inches of each other. His throws were 40 ft. 9 1/4 in., 40 ft. 9 in., and 40 ft. 7 in....Prof. Brooks Quimby, very efficient referee for Bates meets, missed the first indoor contest in several years when he was confined to his home with a cold.

First Varsity Basketball Team Successful

Although the basketball team finished up in third place in the State series just completed, they are the only team in the State to defeat the Colby Mules. They were not outclassed in any game of their State competition nor were they in the New Hampshire game when the Wildcats came to Lewiston as the decided pregame favorites. Coach Spinks has developed a powerful team of underclassmen who should do well next year with a season of college competition behind them. Belliveau, Stover, Raftery, Gorman, Tardiff, Woodbury, Wilder, Cool, Witty, Crosby, Kenney, Briggs, O'Sullivan, Haskell, and several others have all been in the varsity games. The junior varsity team, although they didn't have the zip of the varsity, should produce some varsity material.

Coach Spinks is to be commended on a successful varsity season, the first one since 1922.

Woodbury's 17 Point Spree Paces Varsity In Mass. Tech Victory

The Bates basketball team defeated Mass Tech 43-33 and lost to Amherst 53-38 last week in their trip to Massachusetts.

Being behind 18-4 in the opening period the Bobcats advanced the score so that at the half it was 30-10. By shifting their defence in the last period the Bobcats were able to outscore the Lord Jeffs 23-20 in the last half. Art Belliveau was high scorer for the Spinks-coached team with 12 points.

Bates was behind 13-12 at the end of the first quarter in the Tech game and had advanced so that at the half Bates led 26-17. This was the end of the Tech threat as Johnny Woodbury had a scoring spree which enabled him to garner 17 points and the high-scoring berth. Herasimchuck was the Tech stand-out.

The summaries:

	G	FG	Pts
Bates	26	15	53
Belliveau, rf	2	1	5
Stover, rf	1	0	2
Raftery, rf	0	0	0
Gorman, lf	2	1	5
Nowak, lf	0	0	0
Tardiff, lf	2	0	4
Woodbury, c	7	3	17
Wilder, c	1	0	2
Cool, c	0	0	0
Witty, rg	0	0	0
Crosby, rg	1	0	2
Kenney, lg	2	2	6
Briggs, lg	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

M. I. T.

	G	FG	Pts
Wilson, lg	0	0	0
Kangas, lg	0	0	0
Thomas, lg	0	0	0
Wright, lg	2	0	4
Creamer, rg	5	0	10
Duffett, rg	0	0	0
Lippitt, rg	0	0	0
Schneider, c	4	0	0
Wilson, c	0	0	0
Love, c	0	0	0
Katz, lf	0	0	0
Farrell, lf	0	2	10
Herasimchuck, rf	4	0	0
Thomas, rf	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

Referees: Clark and Kelleher.

	G	FG	Pts
Amherst	4	0	8
Meyers, lf	1	0	2
Tufts, lf	1	0	2
Kydd, lf	0	0	0
Skofield, rf	5	0	10
Warner, rf	2	0	4
Simms, rf	1	1	3
Closson, rf	5	0	10
Veasie, c	1	0	0
Hunt, c	0	0	0
Pettengill, c	0	0	0

The Garnets gained a two point lead in the yearly Garnet and Black Tournament by taking three straight games during the last basketball season. The lead is small, and there are many more games and tournaments to be played off before the final score will be known.

The big Garnet and Black tournament is a substitute for inter-college and inter-class games. On entering college each girl is named either a Garnet or Black and in all games and tournaments afterwards she plays on her respective side. Each season three games are played in each sport giving one point apiece to the big Garnet and Black score. When tournaments are played off one point is given to the side of the winner.

The Garnets started the year by taking two hockey games; the third was a tie. The Blacks took the three volleyball games. This season, besides basketball, a winter sports meet will be held, giving one point to the winning side.

The demonstration, which is held on a competition basis between the Garnets and Blacks of each class, will

Sputtering

Maine looks like the State champs in track this year by their times and showing against weak Colby Saturday. Hurwitz, Gowell, Smith, and the other Maine stars won't find the Bates team such easy prey. The battle among Daggett of Maine and Crooker and Rollins of Bates in the 1000 should bring the crowd to their feet Saturday night. The Maine man nosed out Art Danielson in the closing inches of the race a year ago at the Orono track... Charlie Cooke, Cotton Hutchinson, Hasty Thompson and freshman Harry Boothby have all been practicing baseball already in the cage. Austin Briggs will probably go through his paces later in the week when he recovers from the basketball season just ended.

Alumnus' Pupils Star in Boston

In the class of 1913 with Dr. Sawyer and Coach Ray Thompson there was a young man from Gardner by the name of Ray Shepard. After several years of teaching and war service he was made an instructor of physical education at Phillips Academy in Andover. In his work as track coach he has sent to Yale such pole vaulters as Keith Brown, holder of many records, and Bill Harding, who won the event in the quadrangular meet at Boston Saturday.

In looking over the results of that meet it was interesting to find that the following men who started their careers under Shepard were successful in that meet: Ted Day of Yale was third in the hurdles, Joe Fox of Yale was second in the two-mile, Lincoln Pierce and John Congdon were on Yale's winning two-mile relay team, John Castle of Harvard was the winner in the 35 lb. weight, and Bill Harding won the pole vault with a lift of 13 feet 5 inches.

Varsity Loses; Colby Champs

Bobcats Lose One-Point Lead At Half In Final: Score 45-40

Colby became the first State Series basketball champions since 1922 when they defeated the Bates basketball team, 45-40, at Waterville Saturday night. The game was a thrilling affair that had the 1400 fans on their toes from start to finish. It was the final game of the season for the Bobcats, who ended with a record of three wins out of nine starts.

It was a close game, with neither team at any point possessing a commanding lead. The first half found both teams battling at close terms, but ended with a slight edge for Bates, 20-19.

The Bobcats started out hot with the start of the second half, and appeared sure of victory as they stepped away to a 27-22 lead, with Kenney and Belliveau sinking two swell "close-in" shots. But Rimsouskas, Colby freshman star, sunk three long shots in a row, and Colby led by their brilliant captain, Burrill, who was all over the floor, kept steadily ahead until the score was 37-32.

At this stage in the game, Harry Gorman proceeded to sink two brilliant shots from mid-court to bring Bates up again. At this point, however, "Burd" Witty suffered an arm injury and had to be removed from the game. Thus, with about five minutes to go, the Bobcats lost any advantage they might have had at their own backboard. In the closing minutes, Colby almost continually had the ball, and kept to the finish, as Bates had some tough luck on the few shots they did have.

Burrill was the best player on the Colby team, tallying 15 points, but Dobbins was also outstanding, as he set up most of his team's scoring plays. The entire Colby team played a sterling defensive game, though a bit rough at times and refused to crack at any time.

For Bates, Woodbury was the best all-around player, until forced by Taylor, lg, to give way to "Vic" Otis, rg, in the closing minutes. He scored 14 points, made a couple of sensational one-hand shots, and was continually fighting for rebounds.

"Burd" Witty was one of the best defensive players on the floor, as he stopped at least four sure baskets by well played blocks.

A handful of Bates fans came to the game by special bus and private cars and augmented by the Jayvee squad made up a small but loud cheering section.

The summary:

	G	FG	Pts
Bates	3	1	7
Gorman, lf	3	1	3
Stover, lf	1	1	3
Belliveau, rf	2	0	4
Tardiff, rf	1	0	2
Woodbury, c	5	2	12
Cool, c	0	1	3
Wilder, c	0	2	2
Crosby, lg	0	0	0
Witty, lg	0	1	1
Kenney, rg	0	1	1
Briggs, rg	2	0	4
Totals	15	8	38

Referees: W. H. Day, J. F. Farrell.

White Swimmers Set New Records

Bowdoin's Bud White Paces Team-mates as Five Marks Fall in Meet

The Bates varsity swimming team lost to the Bowdoin varsity, 30-35, at the Auburn "Y" last Wednesday in a meet which featured broken records and the White family. A large number of swimming fans managed to get close enough to the pool to get splashed.

Bowdoin's Bud White, brother of Bates' John White, was the individual star of the meet. He scored record-breaking firsts in both the 60 and 100-yard free style races and anchored the 400-yard free style relay team which set a pool record. Altogether, records were broken or equalled in five of the eight events.

The record-breaking started with the first event, the 60-yard free style, in which Bud White churned to a new New England small college record in the phenomenal time of 29.4-5 seconds. In the next event Marble of Bowdoin set a new pool record of 1:10 1-5 for the 100-yard breast stroke in a thrilling duel with Johnny Anderson of Bates. It was Anderson's first defeat of the season. Rundlett of Bowdoin continued the record-breaking with a 2:30 3-5 for the 220-yard free style. John White was defeated by Bowdoin's Pennell in the 100-yard back stroke.

Jim O'Sullivan, Bates freshman, won the diving by one-tenth of a point from Thwing of Bowdoin. Following the diving was the 180-yard medley relay which turned out to be the most thrilling event of the evening. The Bates team of John White, Johnny Anderson, and Al Hagstrom fought off a determined Bowdoin trio to win in the record-smashing time of 1:49 3-5. At this point Bates led Bowdoin 30 to 28. However, Bowdoin easily won the 400-yard free style relay and consequently the meet.

An interesting sidelight was offered when twelve-year-old Sally White, youngest member of that aquatic family, gave an exhibition 120-yard medley swim in which she showed exceptional proficiency in the free style, breast stroke, and back stroke. Her time was 1:50 1-5.

Saturday night Bowdoin is holding a Water Carnival. This is an individual rather than a team affair, each man being on his own. Several nationally-known stars will add color to the meet. Bates will be represented by Johnny Anderson, Jim O'Sullivan, and John White. Bud White of Bowdoin will be shooting at records in the sprints.

The summary:

	G	FG	Pts
Bates	3	1	7
Gorman, lf	3	1	3
Stover, lf	1	1	3
Belliveau, rf	2	0	4
Tardiff, rf	1	0	2
Woodbury, c	5	2	12
Cool, c	0	1	3
Wilder, c	0	2	2
Crosby, lg	0	0	0
Witty, lg	0	1	1
Kenney, rg	0	1	1
Briggs, rg	2	0	4
Totals	16	8	40

Bates

	G	FG	Pts
Burrill, lf	6	3	15
Mallins, lf	1	1	3
Spina, rf	1	0	2
Rimsouskas, lf	4	2	10
Hopkins, c	1	0	0
Pullin, c	0	0	0
Dobbins, rg	3	0	4
Pearl, rg	2	0	4
Kammendal, lg	1	1	3
Totals	19	7	45

Referees: Mahan and Berg. Time: 20's.

give two points to the winning team. Folk dancing, tap dancing, modern dancing, stunts and tumbling, and games will all be judged and scored. The demonstration itself has a banner that is awarded the winners but the final result only adds two points to the big yearly tournament.

In the early spring there will be a ping-pong and badminton tournament and in the later season in tennis. The final game and the end of the tennis tournament will be played off on Play Day in the spring so that the result of the entire yearly tournament will not be known until May 20. Then the winning team will have its name engraved on the silver cup that stands in the W. A. A. room of the Women's Union.

Varsity Loses; Colby Champs

Bobcats Lose One-Point Lead At Half In Final: Score 45-40

Colby became the first State Series basketball champions since 1922 when they defeated the Bates basketball team, 45-40, at Waterville Saturday night. The game was a thrilling affair that had the 1400 fans on their toes from start to finish. It was the final game of the season for the Bobcats, who ended with a record of three wins out of nine starts.

It was a close game, with neither team at any point possessing a commanding lead. The first half found both teams battling at close terms, but ended with a slight edge for Bates, 20-19.

Longer Runs Win For Bates

Wallace Noses Bridges In Two Mile; Crooker Takes 1000

By getting only three points out of the 27 points in the 1000, mile, and two-mile, the Bowdoin track team was defeated by the Thompson-coached Garnet forces at the Bates cage, Saturday, 64.4-5 to 52.1-5.

Dana Wallace was a ten-point man, winning the mile ahead of team-mate Foster and outclassing completely the two Bowdoin milers. Charlie Crooker of Bates nosed out team-mate Al Rollins in the 1000, while Al Pierce failed to make the event a sweep by a scant margin.

Lythcott vs. Pope

Don Maggs and Mal Holmes were able to give the Bates team six points in the pole vault by tying for first place with Diller of Bowdoin.

George Lythcott was clocked in 34.3-5 seconds in the 300 to give him a tie for first with Bowdoin's Pope in the 300, having been nosed out in the 600 by the same man.

The summary:

	G	FG	Pts
Bates	3	1	7
Gorman, lf	3	1	3
Stover, lf	1	1	3
Belliveau, rf	2	0	4
Tardiff, rf	1	0	2
Woodbury, c	5	2	12
Cool, c	0	1	3
Wilder, c	0	2	2
Crosby, lg	0	0	0
Witty, lg	0	1	1
Kenney, rg	0	1	1
Briggs, rg	2	0	4
Totals	15	8	38

Referees: W. H. Day, J. F. Farrell.

For Bates, Woodbury was the best all-around player, until forced by Taylor, lg, to give way to "Vic" Otis, rg, in the closing minutes. He scored 14 points, made a couple of sensational one-hand shots, and was continually fighting for rebounds.

"Burd" Witty was one of the best defensive players on the floor, as he stopped at least four sure baskets by well played blocks.

A handful of Bates fans came to the game by special bus and private cars and augmented by the Jayvee squad made up a small but loud cheering section.

The summary:

|--|

IN THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - March 3, 4, 5
Robert Taylor in "Yank at Oxford".

Mon., Tues., Wed. - March 7, 8, 9
Adolph Menjou in "Goldwyn Follies".

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - March 3, 4, 5
"Checkers" with Jane Withers.
Vaudeville.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - March 7, 8, 9
"Scandal Street" with Lew Ayres.

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Faculty Duo Talk
On Eastern Crisis

Prof. J. Murray Carroll and Dr. Paul R. Sweet, speaking before the Helen Hughes Club of Auburn, Friday night, outlined the relation of this country to the present Chinese situation.

Dr. Sweet declared in his speech that the United States has two alternatives in this matter: 1, to defend its open door policy and expose itself to the probability of war; 2, to refuse to interfere in Japan's conquest of China.

Prof. Carroll expressed the opinion that a Japanese victory would be a boon to U. S. trade, as Japan's program of rebuilding China would require the purchase of our materials; that our intervention in the matter would result in our losing the trade of both China and Japan.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 3
8:00 p. m. 4-A Play, "The Rivals"; Little Theatre.

Friday, March 4
8:00 p. m. 4-A Play, "The Rivals"; Little Theatre.

Saturday, March 5
2:30 (corrected time) Varsity-Freshman vs. U. of Maine, Weight Events; Cage.

7:00 Running Events.

9:00 "Late" Dance; Chase Hall.

Sunday, March 6
4:30 p. m. Vesper Service, Rev. John Bennett; Chapel.

Monday, March 7
8:40 Meeting of three lower classes in Chapel for All-College Election Nominations.

Richard Fullerton '38 addressed a gathering of Boy Scouts at the Union Baptist Church, Lewiston, Monday evening. The subject of his talk was "Photography".

Alumni To Head
N. J. Conferences

Alumni will take no mean part in the program of two New Jersey schools when Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president, attends the Pre-College Conference at the Pingry School in Elizabeth, Friday and Saturday, and the School and College Night at East Orange High School, Friday evening.

Abbott P. Smith, of the class of '34, is handling the publicity for the Pingry School, where he is now a member of the faculty. The conference has been planned to bring about 65 admission directors from colleges in 18 states before a group of about 200 boys, representing 40 schools (the total enrollment of which exceeds 10,000), in order to acquaint the prospective collegians of those schools with the requirements for admission as prescribed by each college.

Friday evening, March 4, Mr. Rowe will attend the School and College Night at East Orange High, where Ralph E. Files '95 holds the position of headmaster.

Frosh C. A. Group
Holds Open House

The Freshman B. C. A. Cabinet sponsored a successful scavenger hunt and open house at Chase Hall last Thursday evening. Attendance was limited to freshmen, with Gordon Williams '38, B. C. A. president, and William Torrey '38, chairman of the B. C. A. freshman commission, as guests.

Bowling, pool, and ping-pong were in order throughout the evening, although the majority of those attending spent their time "scavenger hunting". The participants in the scavenger hunt divided into four teams and went out after bird nests, graveyard epitaphs, cats, theatre stubs, green lipstick, and other similar objects. Prizes were awarded to both the winning and losing teams. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Mr. R. E. McGee, served as judges and the presentations were made by the master of ceremonies, Frank Brown '41.

The committee in charge consisted of Helene Woodward, Richard Wall, and Donald Russell, president of the freshman cabinet.

4-A Presents

[Continued from Page One]

Another highlight is the last scene in the last act, when a spectacular duel with swords takes place over the love of Lydia Languish. Captain Absolute and Sir Lucius most certainly are "rivals" for the hand of Lydia. The cast has been rehearsing once a day and sometimes twice a day since the middle of January. It is expected that a large audience will witness this last costume play directed by Professor Robinson.

The cast follows:
Sir Anthony Absolute, Donald Pomeroy '40
Captain Jack Absolute, Christian Madison '39
Faulkland, Roger Jones '39
Bob Acres, Irving Friedman '39
Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Owen Wheeler '40
Fag, Henry Farnum '39
David, Ralph Child '40
Boy, Montrose Moses '41
Coachman, Willis Gould '40
Mrs. Malaprop, Charlotte Corning '38
Lydia Languish, Luella Manter '39
Julia, Ruth Waterhouse '38
Lucy, Eleanor Smart '39
Stage managers are Trenor Goodell '39, Lewis Mills Jr. '39, Ralph Caswell '41.

Mary McKinney '38 is in charge of costumes, Roberta Smith '39 is in charge of properties, and Chester Parker '39 is business manager.

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Underclass Nominations, Senior Elections, Friday

Underclassmen Select Nominees For Club And Class Offices

Eleven present officers of the three underclasses were renominated in Monday's chapel election to appear as candidates for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for the classes of '39, '40 and '41, it was revealed in an announcement today by Courtney Burroughs '38, chairman of the nominations committee.

In addition to the offices mentioned, delegates were chosen to mention student council candidates, and alumni secretary nominees were also produced in a special vote by the junior class.

A vote to eliminate all but two candidates in each office will be conducted Friday morning in chapel. The survivors will then be placed on the All-Campus Ballot, from which the future officers will be elected on March 21, Election Day.

In the junior class, Fred Clough and Donald Bridges, 3-year veterans in the respective positions of president and treasurer, were once more nominated for those offices. Luella Manter, former secretary, is running for the vice-presidency.

Lyn Bussey, Patricia Atwater, Camille Hayden, and Hamilton Dorman are all repeaters for the class of '40 officers, while Arthur Belliveau, Elizabeth Swan, Elizabeth Brann, and Harold Beattie are up again for the freshmen.

The total ballot produced by the Monday election stands:

1939

President:
Fred Clough
Herbert Reiner
Austin Briggs

Vice-President:
Luella Manter
Eleanor Smart
Helen Martikainen

Secretary:
Frances Carroll
Dorothy Weeks
Ruth Stehr
Ruth Brown

Treasurer:
Donald Bridges
Joseph Canavan
Chester Parker

Alumni Secretary:
Luella Manter
Dorothy Weeks
Ruth Brown

1940

President:
Lyn Bussey
Frank Coffin
Donald Maggs

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Prize Speaking Contest To Start Soon

Preparation for the Junior Prize Speaking Contest, which will begin immediately after spring vacation, should start at once, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman of the English department, in charge of the contest, has announced.

An original address of not more than 1000 words in length on any subject whatsoever must be entered by contestants. It is advisable, Prof. Berkelman warned, to emphasize the vital connection between the subject and the lives of the hearers.

The contestants will read from their manuscripts in the try-outs which will be held in the Little Theatre in early April, but the successful candidates will memorize their speeches for the presentation on the evening of April 21.

The prizes of \$25 for first place and \$15 for second place were won last spring by Paul Stewart '38 and Dorothy Kennedy '38, respectively. Candidates for the 1938 competition should get further particulars from Prof. Berkelman.

April 9 has been set as the tentative date of the next Men's "Smoker" planned by the Chase Hall Committee.

Seniors Will Decide Class Day Exercise Speakers

Candidates for the Senior Class Day Exercises on Saturday, June 11, were announced this morning by Charles Alexander '38, president of the Class Day committee.

The senior class will vote for its final choice in each position at the Friday elections in chapel.

The list, drawn up by the entire committee, composed of Martha Packard, Helen Dickinson, Marion Welsh, Ralph Goodwin, and Alexander, includes:

Toastmaster: William Earles, Charles Cooke.

Invocation: Charles Wakefield, Webb Wright.

Class Poem: Anita Gauvreau, Alice Neilly.

Class History: William Cooney, Charles Smyth.

Address to Halls and Campus: Mary McKinney, Priscilla Jones.

Last Will and Testament: Eric Maurer, Clark Sawyer.

Presentation of Class Gift: Charles Alexander.

Pipe Oration: Max Eaton, William Seekts.

Class Ode: John Smith, John Skelton.

Class Oration: John Bartlett, John Leard.

Class Marshal: Charles Cooke, Albin Hagstrom.

Dorman Reveals Stu.C. Candidates

Veterans Run for Offices Again on Preliminary Ballot for Men's Governing Body

Candidates for the 1938-9 Student Council were announced this morning by Barclay Dorman '38, chairman of the Student Council nominating committee, after the list had met with the approval, last night, of the Faculty Committee on Nominations, comprised of Harry W. Rowe, Profs. George E. Ramsdell, Brooks Quimby, and Leslie Spinks.

The nominating committee, composed of Dorman, chairman, Fred Clough '39, Donald Bridges '39, Frank Coffin '40, Donald Maggs '40, John Haskell '41, and Orrin Snow '41, drew up the list Monday night after having been voted to the duty in the Monday morning elections.

The total number of candidates to be placed on the All-College ballot for the March 21 election will be reached when the three underclasses cut down their candidates to one for each position in the primary vote.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophs Transform Chase Into Inn

Chase Hall will become "Ye Old Batesonian Inn", Saturday night, when the sophomores take it over for the annual Soph Hop.

The Broggi-Firth orchestra will supply the musical dishes on the novel dance menu and a well-spiced diet will be offered. If we may use the words of flowery committee-member Van Sands, "This dance menu will be as satisfying to the soul, as steak and onions is to my stomach... which is plenty satisfying."

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms will be guests.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

Dr. Edwin Wright, head of the English department, journeyed to Waterville yesterday afternoon to address the Waterville Women's Club.

Dr. Wright discussed the various phases of literature.

March 17, Date Of Gym Exhibit

Tap And Modern Dancing Stunts And Corrections Are On Program

The annual Women's Gym Demonstration will be given March 17 in the Women's Locker Building, with exhibitions by the gym classes and the Dance Club.

The program will feature freshman folk dancing, sophomore tap dancing, and modern dancing by a sophomore and junior group, followed by an exhibition by the new WAA golf class. The juniors will do some tumbling and pyramids and the corrective classes will do some exercises. The Dance Club will finish this part of the program.

After the Demonstration awards will be given out. Not more than three seniors can receive the silver loving cup, which is given on the basis of scholarship, posture rank of B, sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership and general attitude.

No Frosh Awards

Not more than three juniors and as many seniors as qualify may receive the white sweater with the garnet B. Requirements are a scholarship average equivalent to the old 75 per cent, posture of B, sportsmanship, ability, interest, and number of practices attended in WAA sports.

There are no freshman awards at this time, but ten sophomores and as many others as qualify may earn their numerals. These are given only after one year of training and are based on ability, effort, number of WAA practices attended, attitude, and general interest in WAA projects.

Awards for those who have taken four years of training will be given at this time instead of at Playday, as has been done in the past.

Those wishing to have guests at the Demonstration must give their name and address to the department heads in order that tickets may be directed. The seating capacity is limited, but one ticket is available for each participant and those who do not wish to use theirs may give them to anyone who wishes an extra one.

4-A Play "The Rivals" Receives Professor's Vote Of Approval

Dr. Wright Commends P.of. Robinson On Recent Success

Dear Grosvenor:

Congratulations to you and your players on a splendid performance of "The Rivals". How much more lively the play is on the stage than in the class room; somehow "scholarly" discussions of characterization, setting, plot destroy the spirit of delightful satire that Sheridan—and you—catch in the theatre. You put on a show; we, alas, have to think of blue books and "vicarious 'experience'" as a "preparation for life". You have most audible proof that the 4-A performance was literally a howling success. How will you swap places?

Don't you marvel at the perennial freshness of Mrs. Malaprop's perverse "howlers"? For the life of me, I can't see why Mrs. Fiske in her revival of the play a few years back thought it necessary to add more malapropisms. You must have been delighted with the way Charlotte put across Mrs. M.'s "nice defangement of epigrams". And her "putrefaction" in the epilogue! By the way, that was a delightful "finis" that Jefferson wrote; so glad that you used it.

Another innovation that you fortunately avoided was the elimination of the Faulkland-Julia story. When Roger gave a soulful sigh from the depth of his being (and that is "some sigh") he made of Faulkland just the burlesque of the sentimental hero that Sheridan intended. How did Julia manage to keep her face straight?

Do you know, one of the best features of your skilful direction is the careful attention that you give to minor parts: their diction, make-up, their stage business. Surely Henry

Frosh Who Read Please Take Heed

Warnings again for the harassed freshmen!

Marks for the class of '41 are due in the Registrar's office Friday, and the good or bad result of approaching warm weather should be made evident by the little figures that go down in the record book—never to be changed.

The long-awaited warnings are due to reach the ill-fated ones through campus mail a few days after Fatal Friday.

B. C. A. Banquet To Be Held Thurs.

Dr. Sawyer, of Colby Junior College, to be Guest Speaker; Musical Program

Dr. H. Leslie Sawyer president of Colby Junior College in New London, N. H., who is to speak, is reported by those who have been to his school as one of the most vital speakers in this section of the country. B. C. A. is fortunate to have him as a guest speaker for the banquet tomorrow evening at 6:15. There will also be a very fine musical program along with this banquet.

The guests are to be Dr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Prof. and Mrs. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Mabee, Dean Clark, Gordon Williams, and David Howe.

The committee in charge of this banquet is Eleanor Purkis '38, chairman, Dorothy Pampel '40, Hazel Turner '40, Esther Strout '40, and Maizie Joy '41.

Cheney's Skate To Lose Weight

Cheneyites took a page out of the Hollywood book, and journeyed out to the Fairgrounds last night to try to roller-skate away the surplus avoirdupois (weight). The lesson lasted from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

No report has as yet been filed, but the sight of a few limping males around campus lends proof to the story that the floor won.

Two "Firsts" Listed As Debates Feature Campus Activities

Coeds Face Pembroke Tonight In Decision Contest

JACK, GOZONSKY VARSITY TEAM

League debating for the women after an absence which started in 1930, returns to campus in the Little Theatre at 8 this evening when Grace Jack '38 and Mary Gozonsky '40 favor the negative of the subject: Resolved, that the several states should adopt a system of unicameralism, against Phyllis Mahler and Marie Coogan of Pembroke.

This debate, which will be held in the Oregon system, is likewise the first decision debate for women in two or three years.

The present position of Bates and Pembroke in the league emphasizes the importance of this debate.

Dean Hazel Clark will act as chairman, and the judges will be Principal Everett Smith of Leavitt Institute, J. Weston Walsh of Portland High School, and Miss Lucia Cormier of Stephens High School, Rumford.

"Buffoon" Board Announces Staff

The final positions necessary to complete the "Buffoon" board of 1938-9 were filled by the appointments announced by Editor Edward Stanley '39, yesterday afternoon.

Mark Lelyveld '40 occupies the post of publishing manager and Raymond Cool '40 assumes the duties of news editor, according to the appointments. Delbert Witty '40 is slated to be circulation manager for the coming year, and James Sands '40 and Willis Gould '40 will share the picture-taking in their capacities of staff photographers.

4-A, Heelers Will Give One-Act Play

Monday evening, March 14, a one-act play will be presented at an open meeting of 4-A and Heelers.

In cooperation with the Social Justice Commission of C. A., a group of Heelers will present the play "Healers of Coal" by Joe Corrie. This play won the prize in the British Drama League Festival last year.

In two scenes, the play creates a great deal of atmosphere in the short playing-time of thirty minutes.

The cast of characters is: Dick Amos Cutter
Billie Montrose Moses
Bob Walden Irish
Peter William Sutherland
Joe Ralph Caswell
Pauline Chayer is coaching the play. There will be no admission charge.

Honor Elections To Be Announced

Members Chosen to College Club, Bates Key, Phi Beta Kappa Will be Read in Chapel

Although the date has not been set for Honors Day, it will come sometime before recess for Spring vacation, as announced by Dr. Walter Lawrence, chairman of the Honors committee. At this time elections to Phi Beta Kappa, Bates Key, College Club, and the second semester Dean's list will be read.

The College Club, a graduate organization established in 1891, has as its purpose to render financial aid and other service to Bates students. Nine men are chosen each year from the senior class on the basis of character, general accomplishments, and promise of loyal service to their Alma Mater.

The Bates Key, established in May 1936, is the alumnae service organization corresponding to the College Club for men. The most outstanding senior women are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, campus activity, leadership, loyalty to Bates, and future promise. This organization is intended to provide scholarship and other financial aid and to send key women into their local communities and Bates alumnae groups.

The selection of outstanding varsity debaters to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary society, will also be made during the ceremony. Prof. Brooks Quimby, coach of debate, will announce the recipients of this honor.

Romances Made And Broken Over A Quality Shop Coke

By Priscilla Hall '40

Although it is not legitimately a part of our college campus, the Quality Shop has become (especially within the last two years), practically a college tradition. For many of those unobliged to forsake Morpheus to attend the 7:40, the Qual. assumes the capacity of the family breakfast nook—where one can drift in late, and eat as one pleases. One would almost think that Great Britain could pay us her total war debt in a comparatively short space of time, were she to donate gratis all the English muffins consumed there!

The hour of nine to ten in the evening usually finds an exodus of those who are taking time out of a long evening of study; or those who are homeward bound from the early movies. They say it's always fair weather when good fellows go together—and the Qual. is usually busy, rain or shine.

And how obligingly the genial Gene caters to our students. There are several concoctions named for campus features. His latest is the Utting Club Log, which the members of same club could not use for practical purposes of warmth, good as it is. He even has stationery at special rates for us. He does a lot of business by proxy, too. Often at about

Council Sponsors First New England Prep School League

SIX SCHOOLS VIE HERE FRIDAY

The first Preparatory School Debating Tournament in New England will be held on campus next Friday, with six schools sending representatives.

The schools, M. C. I., Cushing, New Hampton, Hebron, Coburn, and Worcester Academy, will send both affirmative and negative teams to discuss the subject: Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of unicameralism.

This tournament will be conducted in much the same way as are the Maine and New Hampshire high school tournaments. At 3:00 p. m., Friday, there will be a meeting of the coaches in the Music Room in Chase Hall. At 4:00, all coaches, debaters, and judges will meet in the assembly room at Chase Hall, where all instructions will be given. Directly following this meeting the various chairmen will take the teams to the rooms where the six debates will be held simultaneously.

Scholarship to Best Speaker

The second round of debates will be held at 7:30 p. m., after which the decisions will be announced. In case of a tie, there will be a debate at 9:00, Saturday morning.

The winning team will receive a handsome championship cut, and the best speaker will be awarded a \$100 scholarship.

Representatives of the various schools met and drew in the debating room on Monday noon.

The schools, their numbers, and their representatives are as follows: Maine Central Institute, No. 1; Joseph Canavan '39

Cushing Academy, No. 2; Earl Witty '41.

New Hampton School, No. 3; Donald Casterline '38.

Worcester Academy, No. 4; William Luukko '38.

Hebron Academy, No. 5; Edward Howard '38.

Coburn, No. 6.

Paul Stewart '38, president of the Debating Council, will be chairman of the tournament. Howard Becker '38 and Eugene Foster '39 will be in charge of entertainment, and Henry Farnum '39 will have charge of the program and judges.

9:30, the 'phone jangles, and Gene grins at the crowd: "Anybody here from Cheney House?" Somebody wants some ice cream to give them energy to keep the midnight oil burning.

If any fly that happened to be interested should take up a station on the wall, he doubtless could buzz on and on about lots of things that those people involved would rather not have him buzz about! Why, there's a rumor that back in the days of Pepsys, and before Gene had the partition removed that stood between booths and tables—Sam an Til used to lurk for hours on end in the shelter of the corner booth and gleefully absorb low-spoken, discreet conversations which often proved to be only too indiscreet. Incidentally, Gene must need to be a most tactful sort of gentleman. He has seen Bates people come—and go—with somebody new or somebody old. Many a little drama has doubtless taken place over a coke. Now and then you can see him slyly ribbing someone, often to their surprise, and somewhat to their confusion.

All colleges have their so-called "hangouts", where the gang can go for an in-between snack. And as hangouts go, our Qual. is pretty much okay.

THE BATES STUDENT



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Does Bates Suffer From Suffrage?

When voters don't bother to go to original sources but rather depend on hearsay and relayed propaganda to learn of the relative abilities of candidates for office, a political unit may be, and often is, suffering from suffrage. Is our campus?

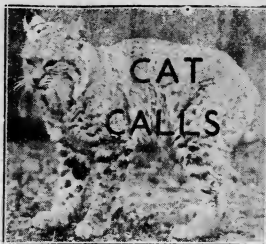
In the nation, every voter obviously can't go to Franklin D. Roosevelt and ask him his why's and wherefore's or demand from him a justification of the New Deal or any of the F. D. R. alphabetical agencies. The Democrats have publicity agents for that. Counteracting them are the Republican ballyhoosers. Selecting from these are, we hope, the American voters.

Here on campus, however, candidates for office will probably not have their organized agents. Instead, the candidates themselves are close enough to the electorate so the voters should have no trouble in knowing their capabilities.

It is a shame, however, that more students don't go to headquarters to find out the motives for actions which, to the casual on-looker, may appear strange if not mystified. Often one can hear the college criticized for the way this is done or the way that is done. The marking system revision, for instance, is still the focus of a good deal of campus criticism. The motives for the original change from the numerical average system were explained in the STUDENT. Sometimes, however, the STUDENT can't get the details, because some one may be afraid to see his name together with a statement in print. Then it is up to the members of the student body to try to find out for themselves the why of this and the wherefore of that.

The STUDENT itself furnishes two good examples of the value of "going to headquarters". On the lookout for editorials which may express the majority of student opinion, we have several times gone to the administration or the athletic department ready to get the background for a constructively critical editorial explaining the undergraduate views on action taken against students. In each case we have returned to the typewriter with the realization that the person we had previously accepted as an "authority" on the complaint, had not himself bothered to get to the root of the matter; and also we have been impressed by the fact that the faculty is to us like rock is to sand. Students come and go, see a fragment of the college's history; faculty men stay longer, realize the implications of a Bates-Bowdoin scuffle or of keeping someone in college who, although the students may not appreciate it, no longer belongs here.

The other case in point is our being under student fire recently in connection with two emergency promotions made on the STUDENT staff. We hear all kinds of rumors about what students think of us—students, for the most part, who know little or nothing about what cooperation, knowledge, and work is required for every issue of this publication. After nearly two years behind the editor's desk, we are used to this and try to fool ourselves into thinking we no longer mind. Our situation is justified, we are certain. Furthermore, it is understood by the student whom many unknown ones seem to feel was slighted.



249 pennies in the West Parker phone box—maybe that blonde operator passed them as o. k., but the phone officials are raising a scent (and not a nickel in the house).

And talking of blondes, didya see the one Orang (utang) Moser had up here during the week? The Moser put his gal-friend up in Frye Street House, and then the shrewd lad went around asking Frye inmates what they thought of her; a nice way to check up on how the heart-throb really acts when you're not around, Mose.

Still speaking of Mose's girl, at the Maine track meet here, one of the weight throwers was going through his actions when the weight broke and 35 pounds of lead sailed through the air and struck the girl's leg. And she didn't even feel it! So watch out for the kicking, Moe.

Robert Taylor as a Yank at Oxford had nothing on our own Summer "Haunt" Tapper. During the recent high school basketball tournament at the Armory, Tap was perched in the Lewiston High cheering section with three attractive lassies on each side of him—right at home in his element as a Garnet Varsity Man (all capitals).

And here's a nice meow for the boys who ushered at the tournament—they did a fine job. Gorman enjoyed ushering, and then went a step more and had a date with Jim Pellicani's high school favorite while Jim was occupied with home talent. Tush, tush—but don't worry, coeds, the tournament is over and no more will eds be attracted by the wiles of high school freshmen (ouch).

Omeo King's kid sister, cheer leader for Morse High, visited her big handsome brother—and now all the boys want Omeo to invite them up to Bath (not hinting, me).

Scoop Wass back on campus—the likeable class of '40 had dropped out to enter the big, cruel world, and he's doing all right with Swift & Co., meat packers. Weren't looking for a couple of hams around here, were you, Scoop?

And big Bullock picking on a little mouse. The bully had the cute little rodent tied by the tail and actually led it around on a leash. Parker boys wanted to bring it over to Frye Street in return for a pet turtle that they once had to care for for the gels over there—but it was no soap, Proctor Pussy said nix (a pussy not wanting a mouse? Bynby, us cats won't want to cat-call). Eddy B. finally lost the mouse when he set it in some water to swim—and it didn't.

Dottie Adler's kid brother played for Sanford High at the Armory, and he wasn't too bad at that. Introduce him to some coeds, Dot, and get him to come here next year.

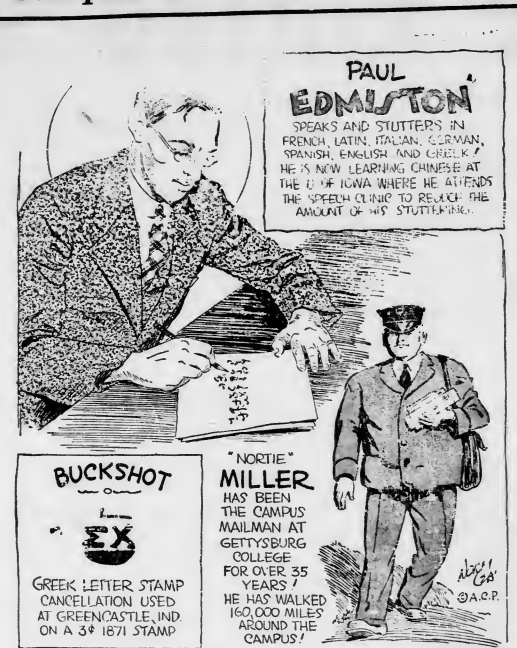
And so we curl up for a nap—giving a long purr for that Thompson boy, who sure knows how to help his dad be a breadwinner.

We like, however, the same as anyone else, the chance to justify our actions, not indirectly through alleged "authorities" or students who say, "Sure, I know all about that; here's the story . . .", but directly, from us to you.

All of this leads us to believe that the student body is suffering from suffrage. This college is a democratic institution with student government whose officers are elected by the students. Yet, the students for the most part do not seem to realize that they can, if they only would, find out for themselves who are the best fitted candidates, or, in the general course of things, why this action or that action was taken by the administration, the editor of the STUDENT, the Student Council president, or some other undergraduate in a position to make decisions. Such is the right of a member of a democratic society. Such is the only course which justifies both attacker and attacked.

It really seems as though Bates has had too many onlookers and casual bellyachers. We hope that the coming nominations and elections will prove that such is not to be the case in the future.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Party Politics

The Republicans and Democrats have already begun campaign preparations for the November elections. Since all members of the House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate will be elected, this campaign promises to be both exciting and significant. The issues of national importance before the country are accentuated when one realizes how confused and torn by dissension both major parties are.

There is a definite split in the Democratic party. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan hopes to take advantage of the anti-Roosevelt faction among the Democrats and incorporate it into a new party, based on the Republican group.

On the other hand, Governor Aiken of Vermont decries the conservatism of the Republican party and urges a progressive program similar to the New Deal. Governor McNutt of the Philippines is another contender for the presidency in 1940, if the recent fanfare accompanying his return to the States is any indication. Observers predict that he will be one to reckon with.

Pacific Floods

The recent floods on the west coast have brought death and destruction to many and once again proves man's impotence to control the elements. New rains have been predicted to further complicate the problem of rehabilitation and relief.

Conant Urges Student Shake-up

President Conant of Harvard University suggests that half of those in college now be ousted to make way for talented youth from the lower classes. Most of those in institutions of higher learning come from comparatively well-to-do families, but do not necessarily represent the cream of intelligence. Conant feels that the \$2,000 class in which some 80 per cent of the country's families are, can supply superior men and women for an education, which would be largely financed by the public in general.

Conant's statement has much meat for thought in it. How it would affect the future of the world, if carried through, is naturally difficult to predict; but the possibility of a better

trained and equipped population is not to be lightly disregarded.

Transit Workers Lose Court Fight

The six B. M. T. subway workers who brought suit against the transport company in protest against being made to join the company union, an affiliate of the CIO, and observe the closed shop, have lost their fight. The Supreme Court refused to review the refusal of the New York Judges to debar such a restrictive measure. Other rulings have also been passed to the advantage of labor: these back picketing to force unionization and company union dissolution.

The question arises here as to whether the clause "due process of law" and the personal liberty of the individual to join any organization he wishes, has been violated summarily. On the other hand, we must face the realization that social progress must be made at the expense of too extreme individualism. Whether this case can be so termed is a debatable issue.

Niemöller Case

Hitler's militant opposition to the church is reflected in the recent trial of Reverend Martin Niemöller, accused of sedition and other charges. Niemöller has been one of the most outspoken leaders against the Nazi regime and has voiced his feelings in face of threats. These threats culminated in a trial which was marked by its illiberality.

Despite the fact that the court formally sentenced Herr Niemöller to seven months' imprisonment which was fulfilled during the pastor's last eight months' incarceration, he was rearrested and sent to a secret police cell. The opposition of the religious world to Hitler's policy has doubtless influenced the reluctance of Germany to inflict more severe measures on Niemöller.

Red Purge

The Soviet is again trying a number of its leaders on the charge (to which guilt has already been confessed) of treason. Perhaps the world may wonder at this display of court routine where formerly indiscriminate purging was the rule.

Stalin evidently feels that the Russians must be convinced of their essential unity. This can be accomplished by making them feel that their internal enemies (Trotskyites) are broken, so that the solidarity of thought may be turned towards facing the enemies outside the wall.

"MIRROR" PICTURE SCHEDULE

Thursday—
Varsity Club
Honors Candidates
Friday—
Student Government
Student Council
Saturday—
1:00 Garnet Basketball
1:15 Garnet Volleyball
1:30 Garnet Field Hockey
1:45 Black Basketball
2:00 Black Volleyball
2:15 Black Field Hockey
2:30 Women's Tennis
2:45 Women's Archery
Monday—
Freshman C. A. Cabinet
C. A. Cabinet

Statistics Hound Finds Snow Comes In Cycles

By Helen Dickinson '38

Just as the river bank becomes popular in the spring; or football heroes flourish in the fall; or backs peel with sunburn in the summer; so we expect to ski, snowshoe, skate, and make snow-men in the winter. Now for years, people have been under the illusion that winter existed with some degree of severity, during the months December through February. And although we realized that one can't make snow vanish on the twenty-eighth day of February (twenty-ninth in Leap Year), we did have an idea that no self-respecting snow would stay on the ground after March 1, at least.

But today, it seems, everything has changed and all of our geology knowledge has gone hay-wire. There are crocuses blooming in January and bob-sled races in March; a green Christmas and a white St. Patrick's Day; an outdoor picnic in winter and a snow carnival in spring. No wonder Mrs. F.D.R. writes a book called, "This Troubled World"—topsy-turvy, we'd call it.

Seasons Will Not Reverse
There are, however, some good old substantial statistics in the archives of the Geology Library which, if studied, will try to reassure us that we cannot, as yet, reserve places at the Gaspe Peninsula for January and at Daytona Beach for July—for the seasons are not going to change about quite so rapidly. For, from Doc

Fisher's little black book, we find that within our limited recollection—1920 we had 133.00 inches of snow in Lewiston; in 1926, we had 119.90 inches; in 1931, 82.50 inches; and in 1936 we had 71.23 inches. We seem, from these representative figures, to be getting nowhere fast. But in all fairness, we must consider that in 1936 our ancestors in Lewiston had only 74.32 inches of snow; in 1877, there was 56.30; and in 1895, only 44.32 inches fell for the entire year.

Runs in Cycles
The way this is all explained, is the benefit of those who are always questioning their sanity, is by the cycles of cycles. Every eleven years, the total snowfall is averaged, one can see, that although one year has had a greater number of inches of snow, the deficit is made up so that the eleven year cycles average up pretty well.

But in spite of charts, weather maps, and tradition; we shall stick to our intuition and keep our ears and ski boots around until the May flowers peep out of the ground—put off buying our Easter bonnets until Commencement (when we can kill two birds with one stone). For we understand that in the last thirty-two years, 2641.85 inches of snow have fallen—and that is more than we would care to shovel any day—and if it doesn't come like we have had snow in January, we'll just have to put up with it—even in May.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 9—
8 p. m. Varsity Debate vs. Pembroke; Little Theatre.
Thursday, March 10—
6:30 B. C. A. Banquet; Fiske Dining Hall.
Friday, March 11
8:40 Candidate elections for Class Offices; Chapel.
New England Debating Tournament; Campus Buildings.
8 p. m. Pop Concert Presentation; Westbrook High School.
Saturday, March 12—
New England Debating Tournament; Campus Buildings.
1:30 Track, Freshmen vs. Sophomores; Cage.
7:30 Soph Hop; Chase Hall.
Sunday, March 13—
4 p. m. Student Government Tea; Rand Hall.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "There are four standards for the evaluation of college activities: they should provide opportunity for enjoyment; they must have a well-defined objective; must render a service to the college community; and should relate themselves to the educational ideals of this college."—Mr. Harry Rowe, Assistant to the President.

Thursday: "Would it not be a worthy experiment if all of us tried our honest best to live up to the simple, but very direct and intelligent tenets of Scouting?"—Dr. William Sawyer, Professor of Botany.

Saturday: "Some pipes in the organ are like some of our chapel speakers—vibrant outside and quite hollow inside. A new organ will be able to overcome a great many of these difficulties. As long as we have compulsory chapel the organ will play a vital part in the service."—Dr. Karl Woodcock, Professor of Physics.

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CLUB NOTES

Phil-Hellenic

The Phil-Hellenic Club held a special meeting, Tuesday night, March 8. Mrs. Frangidakis was the speaker and Robert Fuller '39 was the program chairman.

Off-Campus

The basement of Chase Hall was the scene of the meeting of the Campus men, Monday night, March 7, from 7 to 9. A business meeting was held in the first part of the evening for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year, at which the game rooms were at disposal of the members.

Camera Club

A meeting of the Camera Club was held in Carnegie Hall, Tuesday evening, March 8, at 7:00. Dr. Webb cove gave a very interesting talk on "Seeing Solids".

Politics Club

The Politics Club held a meeting at the Little Theatre, Tuesday evening, March 8. Mr. Donald Weber, Bates attorney, spoke to the group on the "Wagner Labor Bill". Mr. Mazzarella '39 and Bertha Feltman '39 gave five-minute talks on current events.

Spofford Club

Spofford Club met at the home of Dr. Wright, Tuesday evening, March 8, at 7:00. Professor Crafts presented a musical program.

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Woodbury, Kenney Lead Hoopsters In Seasonal Scoring

Gorman, Stover Also Near Top

Burrill, Colby Forward, Leads Woodbury In State Scoring

By Summer Tapper '40 . . . John Woodbury led all varsity basketball men in scoring during the season just finished, as revealed by a survey of the records. Tallying 43 field goals and 19 foul shots for a total of 105 points, the Bates captain and center had a margin nearly double the score of his nearest rival.

Howie Kenney, Bates' flashy guard, was next in scoring with 56 points, and right on his heels came the frosh flash, Harry Gorman, with 48 points in six games. The latter was followed by "Vic" Stover and Bill Crosby with totals of 31 and 28 points, respectively.

Woodbury led in both field goals and foul shots, tossing in 43 of the former and 19 of the latter. He was followed by Kenney in both departments. Howie tossed in 21 baskets and 14 free shots. Gorman was third in field goals with 20 two-pointers, while he was tied with Bill Crosby in converting eight successful "gift" shots apiece.

Woodbury's Scoring Average High. Since not every member of the squad played in every game, the best way of determining the total scores was to figure on the average-per-game basis. Here again Woodbury leads with an average of 11.6 per game. However, Harry Gorman moves up to second place with an average of 8 points per game, with Howie Kenney dropping to third with 6.2. Right on Howie's tail comes the other member of the freshman "line", Art Belliveau who "averagingly" tossed in six points a game.

In nine games the Bates varsity basketball team tossed in 145 goals and 76 foul shots for a total of 366 points. Their opponents, collectively, scored 396 points. A record of three wins and six losses may not seem so imposing, but when we realize that the Bobcats averaged 40.6 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 44 points per game, we can see how close the fighting basketballers really came to winning a majority of their games.

Captain Burrill of Colby, one of the prime factors in Bates' defeat at Waterville a week ago Saturday, led the State Series scoring with 49 points. Close behind came "Junior" Woodbury with 47. A Maine forward, Bourgoine, ended up third with 35 points, while Kenney of Bates, Webber of Maine, and Spina of Colby tied

Cool Substitutes For Paul Junior

Raymond "Rabbit" Cool '40, terror of the Parkers, extended his territory to the armory last Saturday when he frightened the wits out of a slightly inebriated Cheverus rooster.

The lad from Cheverus, a pro fighter, was taken a bit off balance when the "Rabbit" told him that he was Paul Junior. Eyeing the terrible Cool fearfully, he moved over a few seats.

Courtmen Select All-Opponent Team

Amherst, New Hampshire Share Honors; Burrill Only State Series Player Chosen

Two players from Amherst, 2 from the University of New Hampshire, and 1 from Colby were picked on the state all-opponent basketball team during a recent poll of Garnet players, conducted by Co-captains Johnny Woodbury and Bill Crosby.

The outstanding player of the team was Buzz Burrill, Colby star, who led the state players in scoring. Other Maine hoopsters who were mentioned were Bob Burgoin and Dana Drew, forwards, Joe Hamlin, guard, all of Maine, and Vic Malins, Colby center.

Special admiration was voiced for the tall players from New Hampshire and Amherst as well as Northeastern's famed sophomores, Gurney, Hatch, Labowitz, and Toucci.

The team chosen:
LF Hansen (New Hampshire)
RF Burrill (Colby)
C Keesey (Amherst)
RG Schweizer (Amherst)
LG Webb (New Hampshire)

for fourth with 28 points apiece. Incidentally, here is an interesting fact for you superstitious fans. Howie Kenney, who wore number 7 jersey all season, scored 7 points in each one of the State Series games.

Freshman Gorman Among Leader.
The only other Bates player to break into the first ten scorers was Harry Gorman, who tallied 24 points in the only two games he played.

A "high scoring" State Series team would have Bourgoine and Burrill, forwards, Woodbury, center, and Kenney and Hamlin, guards.

Maine scored the most points in series competition with 176. Colby followed with 170 and Bates was last with 160. Maine also led with an average of 44 points per game, with the State champs second with 42.5, and Bates again brought up the rear with 40 points per game.

Colby had the least points scored on them, 160, or an average of 40 per game. Maine was second with 172 or 43 points per game, while Bates made a close third with 174 points scored against them or an average of 43.5 points per game.

Bates Varsity Individual Scoring				
Name	Pos.	Games	FG	F Pts
Woodbury, J. C.	f	9	43	19 165
Kenney, H.	g	9	21	14 56
Gorman, H.	f	6	20	8 48
Stover, V.	c	9	13	5 31
Crosby, B.	f	9	10	8 28
Belliveau, A.	f	4	9	6 24
Cool, R.	c	9	10	2 22
Tardiff, F.	g	9	8	4 20
Briggs, G.	c	9	4	4 12
Witty, G.	c	6	2	2 6
Canavan, F.	g	3	2	1 5
Wildner, G.	c	7	1	2 4
Nowak, F.	c	5	1	0 2
Raftery, J.	g	3	0	1 0
Jobrack, J.	g	3	0	0 0
Clough, F.	g	2	0	0 0
Dunlevy, G.	g	2	0	0 0
Doyle, F.	c	1	0	0 0
Morin, G.	c	1	0	0 0
Haskell, G.	c	1	0	0 0
O'Sullivan, C.	c	1	0	0 0

Leading State Series Scorers				
Name	Team	FG	F Pts	
Burrill, Colby		20	9 49	
Woodbury, Bates		19	9 47	
Bourgoine, Maine		15	5 35	
Kenney, Bates		10	8 28	
Webber, Maine		13	2 28	
Spina, Colby		12	3 27	
Hamlin, Maine		8	8 24	
Lord, Maine		10	4 24	
Gorman, Bates		8	7 28	
Hopkins, Colby		8	7 28	

Maine Takes Track Meet

A surprising first in the 300 yard by Bill Luukko over Maine's Sid Hurwitz was the chief Bates feature of the meet Saturday night which Maine took, 75-42. In the afternoon the group from Orono swept through the field events to gather in a 25-11 lead which was never threatened, as they took all but two firsts in the running events held in the evening.

Bill Luukko was the high scorer for the Garnet with the first in the 300, a second in the broad jump, and a third in the 45 yard high hurdles. Win Keck was the only other Bates man to take a first as he outsprinted Atwood of Maine and Bussey of Bates who finished second and third respectively in the 40 yard dash.

Hurwitz Takes Lythcott
The expected battle in the 600 took place with Hurwitz of Maine and Lythcott of Bates as the contenders. The Bates sprint star took the lead at the start, but a final half lap sprint by Hurwitz carried the Maine champion home the winner in the first time of 1:17.1-5. Bouchard of Maine ran third in this event.

The Bates distance men were beaten decisively for the first time this season. Haggett of Maine took the 1000 yard run as Al Rollins and Charlie Crooker battled it out for second and third places, respectively. Dana Wallace, with a victory in the mile in reach, fell while making a turn, but continued on to finish only two seconds behind Don Smith of Maine who was clocked at 4:33.3-5. Foster of Bates came home in third position. In the two mile run Hunnewell of Maine turned in the fastest time seen in the cage this year with a 10 minute flat clocking. Almost a lap behind came Wallace and Shepherd to give Bates the other two places in this event.

Mal Holmes forced Hardison of Maine to a new cage record in the pole vault, as he kept with him up to the 12-foot mark. Hardison finally finished at 12 feet 3-2 inches, the new record, while Holmes' leap of 12 feet was the best he has turned in competitively this year.

Pale Blue Sweep Discus
In the weight events Russell and Kilgore placed second and third in the shot put, while Roy Briggs took a second in the 35 pound weight with Cannon getting the last place. Maine took all other places in addition to sweeping the discus throw. McCarthy of Maine took firsts in both the high and broad jumps and a second in the 45 yard high hurdles, to carry off high scoring honors for the day. His fellow teammate Dyer, with firsts in both the shot put and discus, was second highest scorer for the blue from Orono.

The largest crowd of the year turned out to watch the meet, the last intercollegiate competition for the indoor squad this season.

The summary:
Varsity Summary
40 yard dash—1, Keck, B; 2, Atwood, M; 3, Bussey, Bates. Time: 44-5.
45 yard high hurdles—1, Higgins, M; 2, McCarthy, M; 3, Luukko, B. Time: 62-5 sec.
300 yd. dash—1, Luukko, B; 2, Hurwitz, M; 3, Lythcott, B. Time: 34-3-5 sec.
600 yard run—1, Hurwitz, M; 2, Lythcott, B; 3, Bouchard, M. Time: 1:17-1-5.
1000 yard run—1, Haggett, M; 2, Rollins, B; 3, Crooker, B. Time: 2:21-3-5.
1500 yard run—1, Smith, M; 2, Wallace, B; 3, Foster, B. Time: 4:33-3-5.
Two mile run—1, Hunnewell, M; 2, Wallace, B; 3, Shepherd, B. Time: 10 min.
Broad jump—1, McCarthy, M; 2, Luukko, B; 3, L. Smith, M. Distance: 21 ft. 9-3-4 in.
High jump—1, McCarthy, M; 2, Higgins, M; 3, Tabor, B. Height: 6 ft. 1-1/2 in.
Pole vault—1, Hardison, M; 2, Holmes, B; Leonard, M. Height: 12 ft. 3-4 in. Record.
Shot put—1, Dyer, M; 2, Russell, B; 3, Kilgore, B. Distance: 42 ft. 5 in.
35 pound weight—1, Johnson, M; 2, Briggs, B; 3, Cannon, B. Distance: 48 ft. 44 in.
Discus throw—1, Dyer, M; 2, Johnson, M; 3, Kelley, M. Distance: 132 ft. 2-1/2 in.

A Bates Tradition				
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GEORGE A. ROSS				
ELM STREET				
Bates 1934				

SPORT SHOTS

By Leonard Jobrack '39

HONORABLE MENTION for the best coaching job of the year goes to Ed Roundy of Colby whose first year club not only snared the State title but also won eight games out of 15 against some of the best teams in New England.

The Mules were truly the Cinderella team of the State. The Colby AA appropriation for the court team was only one-third as large as Bates' and as a result, Roundy only had one set of uniforms for his entire squad, no training meals for any of the games, and only a makeshift floor in the cage to practice on. Colby actually won those championship games on baked bean suppers while Maine and Bates were weighted down by specially prepared sirloin steaks and lamb chops.

And incidentally, Roundy issued a statement to the press saying that Bates was the fastest and best shooting club that Colby played this year, not excluding Boston University, Worcester Tech, Amherst, Tufts, and New Hampshire.

THE SOUTHWESTERN Maine High School Tourney has not been officially run by Bates since 1935, but there was, as usual, a decided Garnet tinge to the Armory affair Friday and Saturday. Most of the ushering staff, as well as the official scorers and timers, were Bates athletes. And there were plenty of Bobcat rooters cheering for their old alma maters too. But only Johnny Woodbury was happy Saturday night after South

Portland stopped Lewiston in the final.

FOOTBALL RELATIONS with the University of New Hampshire will again be broken off in 1939, according to the recently released Wildcat schedule. This last series of games will consist of three contests, the last of which will be played at Lewiston next fall . . . A probable addition to the tennis slate already published is a match with Rhode Island State at Lewiston, May 21st. Confirmation is expected during the coming week . . . Among the items to be discussed at the Varsity Club meeting tonight will be the appropriation of about a hundred dollars to furnish the training room in the men's locker building. Like the phantom Smith Dormitory, the equipping of this room has always been on the verge of being about . . . The Clason Key will entertain the Milton, Mass., High School track team this week end. The team is coached by Arnie Adams '33, who is bringing his charges north to compete in the Bowdoin Interscholastics . . . Johnny Woodbury averaged 11.67 points per game this season while Colby's Burrill had 10.1. But Burrill ripped the Bobcat center by two points in State series games . . . There is a movement on foot to have an annual Feb. 22nd basketball game with Colby, so 'tis said . . . Sid Hurwitz' defeat at the hands of Bill Luukko Saturday was his first in college dual competition—in his last indoor race.

Varsity Nine Shows Champion Material

Coach Morey's Garnet Club Looms As Strong Contender for State Series' Crown

After a fairly successful baseball season in 1937, there has been a great deal of talk about a championship team for this coming spring. This talk was based on the fact that Austin Briggs '39 and Bob Malone '39, the Garnet's two dependable hurlers, will again be on the mound for Coach Morey and also on the fact that such mainstays as Stan Bergeron '39 at first, Norm Tardiff '40, at second, Hasty Thompson '40 at third, and Cotton Hutchinson '38 behind the plate, will be back and ready to go again.

With the freshman Artie Belliveau to plug up the short-stop opening and freshman Dick Thompson to bolster the outfield forces, the Bobcat stock has risen considerably and the talk of Bates' first diamond title has reached a high pitch.

Battery practice has been going on for nearly two weeks now. In addition to Malone and Briggs, the pitching staff includes Charley Cooke '38, Ted Nowak '38, Jack Wilson '40, "Tiny" Boothby '41, and Clint Forstrom '41. The catchers, besides Hutchinson, are Mike McDonough '38, Jim O'Sullivan '41, George Neice '41, and Pappy Jameson '41.

Reserve infielders are Art Wilder '39 and Harry Gorman '41 at second and Bud Witty '41 and Bill Donnellan '41 at third. The outfield, weakened by the loss of Barney Marcus and Bill Dunlevy, will be picked from the following: Thompson '41, Bill Johnson '39, Vic Stover '40, Joe Simonetti '40, Doc Healey '38, Roy Haberland '39, and Mike Buccigross '41.

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Tapper Assists In L.H.S. Cheers

Lewiston High officials were today seriously considering a special award for Summer Tapper '40 for his loyal service in the local school's cheering section during the past Bates Tournament. "Murphy", flanked by six coed cheer leaders, was one of the tourney features for Bates spectators.

Minor awards were also suggested for several B-sweatered ushers who helped Tapper give the same coeds something to cheer about with dates after the game.

'41 Tracksters Lose, 59 - 49

Although the Bates freshmen came out on the short end of a 59-49 score against Maine's cubs, there was much jubilation in the Garnet camp, for rangy Dick Thompson had broken two freshman records in one evening.

Thompson's first record-breaking performance was in the 600, when he raced the distance in 1:17.1-5 sec., besting Arnie Adams' freshman time by 3-5 of a second. He then came back later to capture the 300 in 34-3-5 sec. to smash the record held jointly by his teammate Joe Shannon and Normie Dick N'40.

The Maine club got off to an early lead in the weight events as their freshman star, Bennett, scored three firsts, and were never headed off. Bates threatened their lead, however, as Thompson, Shannon, and Quigley swept the 300-yard run, in the final event of the night.

This meet ends the indoor season for the freshmen except for the sophomore meet Saturday. They boast of three wins and one loss. Thornton Academy, South Portland, and Colby freshmen were taken into camp by the frosh.

Freshman Summary
35 pound weight—1, Bennett, M; 2, Bogdanowicz, B; 3, Tebbetts, B. Distance: 45 ft. A new meet record.
Shot put—1, Bennett, M; 2, Boothby, B; 3, Somes, M. Distance: 47 ft. 5-3-8 in.
45 yard high hurdles—1, Coorsen, B; 2, Cohen, M; 3, Oppenheim, M. Time: 62-5 sec. A new meet record.
Mile run—1, Blaisdell, M; 2, Drury, B; 3, Patterson, M. Time: 4 min. 45 sec. A new meet record.
40 yard dash—1, Shannon, B; 2, Davis, M; 3, Morrison, B. Time: 5 sec.
Pole vault—1, Dexter, M; 2, Duffy, M; 3, Russell, B. Height: 11 ft. A new meet record.
600 yard run—1, Thompson, B; 2, Quigley, B; 3, Erlonbach, M. Time: 1 min. 17-1-5 sec. A new Bates freshman cage record.
High jump—1, Dexter, M; 2, Goodchild, M; 3, Coorsen, B. Height: 5 ft. 9-3-4 in. A new meet record.
Broad jump—1, Coorsen, B; 2,

THE BLUE LINE
Lewiston - Rumford - Farmington
Lewiston
7:45 am *10:00 am 1:45 pm 5:10 pm
Lew. Rumford
7:35 am *9:50 am 1:35 pm 5:00 pm
Lew. Farmington
7:33 am *9:48 am 1:33 pm 4:58 pm
*Daily Except Sunday

Frosh Favored In Meet Sat.

Coorsen, Thompson Lead Team Against Sophs Saturday

Led by high-scorer George Coorsen, now suffering from a strained muscle received in the Maine meet, and Dick Thompson, who set two new records last week, the freshman team should nose out the sophomores led by out-yarder Charles Crooker, in the freshman-sophomore meet in the cage Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

In the 300 the sophomores will have Harry Shepherd battling with the freshman trio of Thompson, Shannon, and Quigley. It may be a sweep for the freshmen which will make up for the heavy scoring by the sophomores in the weights.

Late Cannon, John Hibbard, Buster Kilgore, and Carl Andrews should give the sophomores a lead of 20 points going into the running events. The pole vault should be one-two for the sophomores with Maggs and Holmes probably tying ahead of freshman Don Russell who picked up a third place against Maine. The broad jump with freshman Coorsen and sophomore Royce Tabor should end up with the bar at about 5 feet 10 inches. Tom O'Shaughnessy may have the edges on Crooker in the 1000 if Charlie is forced in the 600. Rollins may also figure in this race after a win in the mile over Drury, Houston, Hanley and Pugsley of the freshmen. Dick Hoag of the freshmen may get the third place in the 1000 if Crooker and Rollins don't double.

The dash should be a win for sophomore Lyn Bussey over Shannon and Quigley of the freshmen. Mal Holmes, sophomore pole vaulter, has qualified in several varsity meets this winter and may sneak in for the lone point. This will be the last meet of the official track season with the baseball team taking over control of the cage on Monday.

Robertson, M; 3, Oakes, M. Distance: 20 ft. 6 in.
1000 yard run—1, Blaisdell, M; 2, O'Shaughnessy, B; 3, Meserve, M. Time: 2 min. 26-4-5 sec. A new meet record.
300 yard run—1, Thompson, B; 2, Shannon, B; 3, Quigley, B. Time: 34-3-5 sec.
Discus: 1, Bennett, M; 2, Somes, M; 3, Bogdanowicz, B. Distance: 127 ft.

THE BLUE LINE
Lewiston - Rumford - Farmington
Lewiston
7:45 am *10:00 am 1:45 pm 5:10 pm
Lew. Rumford
7:35 am *9:50 am 1:35 pm 5:00 pm
Lew. Farmington
7:33 am *9:48 am 1:33 pm 4:58 pm
*Daily Except Sunday

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IN THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - March 10 11 12
William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."
Mon. Tues. Wed. - March 14 15 16
Gladys Swarthout in "Romance in the Dark".

AUBURN

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - March 10 11 12
"Penitentiary" with Walter Connolly.
Vaudeville.
Mon. Tues. Wed. - March 14 15 16
"A Slight Case of Murder" with Edward G. Robinson.

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Underclass Nominations

(Continued from Page One)

Vice-President:

Patricia Atwater
Joan Wells
Katherine Gould
Secretary:
Carolyn Hayden
Bertha Bell
Hazel Turner

Treasurer:

Hamilton Dorman
Malcolm Holmes
Harry Shepherd
1941

President:

Arthur Belliveau
Ernest Oberst
Earl Witty

Vice-President:

Elizabeth Swann
Katherine DeLong
Katherine Winne

Secretary:

Elizabeth Brann
Dorothy Dole
Frances Wallace
Treasurer:
John Haskell
Harold Beattie
Richard Thompson

Dr. Amos Hovey Leads
Sunday Devotions

"Scholar, author, teacher, interested in modern problems and in young people"—thus did Dr. Hovey, of the History Department and leader of the devotions at Sunday's Vesper service, characterize the speaker, John C. Bennett, professor of Christian Theology at Auburn Theological Seminary, New York.

Employment Notes

Students seeking summer employment through the College Employment Service are requested to make their applications early. In the past the Service has been successful in placing many students in summer camps, hotels and restaurants, as well as in positions of selling, delivering and sales work. It is necessary to have applications early in order that a survey of the jobs may be made.

Harold C. Tipping of the General Electric Company, will be on campus Wednesday, March 16, for the purpose of interviewing prospective students for the General Electric Training School. Group meetings will be held at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in the Music Room at Chase Hall.

Dr. Albert W. Frey and Dr. H. L. Funkhouser, of the Tuck School of Administration and Finance of Dartmouth College, will be on campus Tuesday, March 15, to interview students with whom they have been corresponding or any who are interested in graduate school work. Interviews will be held in Chase Hall.

The first of a series of First Aid classes will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music Room in Chase Hall, under the direction of Cecil Lamb, of the Central Maine Power Company. The second class will be held Thursday afternoon, following which the classes will be held regularly on Monday and Thursday afternoons. All men and women interested are invited to attend the classes.

Stu. C. Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

Friday morning in chapel. Eight survivors out of the 12 junior class candidates, six out of the nine sophomore men, and three of the six freshmen will be listed in the finals.

The entire preliminary ballot is:

1939:

Stanley Bergeron
Donald Bridges
Austin Briggs
Joseph Canavan
David Howe
John Kenney
Robert Morris
Herbert Reiner
Kenneth Snowe
Edward Stanley
John White
Arthur Wilder

1940:

Frank Coffin
Hamilton Dorman
Malcolm Holmes
Donald Maggs
Richard Martin
Donald Pomeroy
Allen Rollins
Harry Shepherd
Norman Tardiff

1941:

Harry Gorman
John Haskell
Ernest Oberst
Donald Russell
Richard Thompson
Orrin Snow

Student Government
Plans Sunday Tea

Student Government will sponsor a tea for the girls in Rand Hall, Sunday, March 13, from 4:00 until 6:00. This will be a spring tea and the last one of the year. The guests will include Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Crafts, Mrs. Buschmann, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Ramsdell, and Mrs. Kimball. Dorothy Weeks '39 and Katherine Gould '40 are in charge of the arrangements.

Chase Tournaments
Under Way

Finals Will be Played Off on March 9; Doubles Added in Bowling, Ping-Pong

Saturday, March 19, has been set as the date for the finals of the second Chase Hall Tournament of the year, according to an announcement made by the Chase Hall Committee. They will be played off on the evening of the Open House and "Joe College" Dance, already set for that date.

The tournament includes matches in pool, billiards, bowling, and ping-pong. An addition has been made to the list by arranging for doubles matches in bowling and ping-pong. Medals will be awarded to the winners of this series.

The winners of the first tournament, Howie Kenney '40, ping-pong; Walt Lapen '40, bowling; Sol Bunschaft '41, pool, will again be entered and while their medals are not at stake, their mythical titles are.

Dexter Pattison '40, Tom O'Shaughnessy '41, and Lionel Whiston '39 will be remembered as the runners-up in pool, bowling, and ping-pong, respectively, and should be in there giving the champs tough competition.

The committee is also arranging for a ladder tournament to follow this one later on in the spring in which the contestants will be seeded in the various events. As in tennis, this method may result in the number one man being knocked off early in the race and will tighten the opposition all of the way.

George Russell '40 is in charge of this competition and is being assisted by the Chase Hall Committee of Howards Becker '38, Gordon Williams '38, Kenneth Libby '39, Lawrence Gammon '39, and Fred Whitten '41.

Sickness Stops
Shearing Shop

For the first time since he opened shop on campus in 1920, Bill (the Barber) Renaud, tonsorial artist de luxe (no adv.) has been absent from his duties.

The door which leads to the plush-bottomed chair was closed Friday while Bill was home, suffering from an attack of acute indigestion. But everything's all right now, and you may go in once more and get your hair combed, or finish that serial in "Collier's".

Westbrook Scene Of
Pop Concert, Friday

Friday evening the current edition of the annual Pop Concert, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, will be presented at Westbrook, in the High School gymnasium. This presentation will be under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of that city.

This production includes a half hour of classical renditions by the Orphic Society, followed by dancing to the strains of the popular "Bobcats". During the intermission, the Choral Society will present a floor show.

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Many Receive Scholastic Honors, Nominations For Campus Offices

College Ballots Mon. For Officers

Three Classes and Twenty-Three Undergraduate Organizations Elect for Year

The entire college goes to the polls Monday, March 21, the 1938 All-College Election Day, to elect the officers for 23 undergraduate organizations, three classes, and one alumni position for the coming year.

The balloting will extend from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and the voting will be conducted in true official style in the Alumni Gymnasium lobby under the direction of Courtney Burnap '38, chairman of the Election Committee, Grace Jack '38, president of the Student Government, Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council, and the various members of both campus governing bodies.

The complete ballot resembles that of 1937, but has one more organization inasmuch as the Off-Campus Men's Club, founded during the course of the past year, has been added along with the office of alumni secretary for the class of '39. The Athletic Council, abandoned in its old form, calls for no undergraduate representatives and so it has been dropped from the list of positions to be voted for.

The retiring council members will count the votes at the conclusion of election day, and the victors should decide some time during the evening. The STUDENT of the following morning, Tuesday, will contain the entire results.

Seventy Couples Attend Soph Hop

"The Old Batesonian Inn" extended its hospitality to about 70 couples who made merry at the annual Sophomore Hop last Saturday night to the swing of the Carl Broggi-Vic Firth orchestra from Sanford.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, and Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms.

High credit is due the committee which included: Virginia Yeomans, J. Vernon Sands, Joan Wells, Donald Pomeroy, Judith Ashby, Malcolm Holmes, and Janet Bridgman.

Dr. Storm was one of the first doctors to go to Arabia. His work there is concerned with leprosy and eye diseases. He has been able, because of friendships he has formed with Moslem chiefs and rulers, to carry medical work into regions never reached by Christians before.

He says there is a need for an understanding of the Arab nature and a clear knowledge of what is essential in order to avoid certain disaster in the approach of the Christian to the Moslem. Building up friendship through appreciation of Moslem faith in pioneer work which takes years to accomplish.

Last Afternoon Tea Held In Rand Hall

The last regular Sunday afternoon tea of the present Student Government Association was held Sunday afternoon, March 13, in Rand reception room from four to six o'clock. The decorations featured spring flowers, jonquils and tulips, and green tapers.

Those pouring included Mrs. Samuel Harms, Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mrs. Anders Myhrman, and Mrs. August Buschmann. The guests were Mrs. Lawrence Kimball and Mrs. George Ramsdell.

Elect Speakers For Class Day

The speakers for Senior Class Day, which will be observed on Saturday, June 11, were decided in a class election in the Little Theatre, Friday.

The candidates, presented by a nominating committee composed of Charles Harms, Martha Packard, Helen Dickinson, Marion Welsch, and Ralph Goodwin, were voted on while the three underclasses were balloting for candidates for class offices in the chapel.

The winners and ultimate participants in the Class Day exercises, are:

Toastmaster: William Earles. Invocation: Webb Wright. Class Poem: Anita Gauvreau. Class History: William Cooney. Address to Halls and Campus: Priscilla Jones.

Last Will and Testament: Eric Maurer.

Presentation of Class Gift: Charles Alexander.

Pipe Oration: Max Eaton.

Class Ode: John Smith.

Class Oration: John Bartlett.

Class Marshal: Charles Cooke.

Women Win Debate Men Go To Laconia

After an absence of several years, League debating for women returned to campus last Wednesday evening when Grace Jack '38 and Mary Gonsky '40 defeated Phyllis Riley and Marie Coogan of Pembroke by a decision of three to nothing.

This debate, which was on the subject: Resolved, that the several states should adopt a system of unicameralism, was presided over by Dean Hazel Clark. The judges were Principal Everett Smith of Leavitt Institute, J. Weston Walsh of Portland High School, and Miss Lucia Cormier of Stephens High School, Rumford. Leonard Clough '40 and Milton Nixon '39 will meet representatives of the Dartmouth debating team this evening at Laconia, N. H. Bates will uphold the negative of the subject: Resolved, that the American policy of isolation should be abandoned. The debate will be of the American style.

Dr. Sawyer '08 Banquet Speaker

Dr. H. Leslie Sawyer, president of Colby Junior College, was the guest speaker at the C. A. Banquet last Thursday night. Asking us how we would feel if we returned to the campus of our Alma Mater after 30 years and met Pres. Gray, Dr. Leonard, and Mr. Rowe, each of whom called us by name, he went on to say that we should test ourselves constantly to see that we live up to our ideals. He emphasized the balance we should make in modern life between egoism and altruism.

Faculty guests included Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Mabey, and Prof. and Mrs. Chase.

The chairman of the committee, Eleanor Purkis '38, was assisted by Esther Strout '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Hazel Turner '40, and Maizie Joy '41.

Professor Robinson Round Table Speaker

Professor Grosvenor Robinson will be the speaker at the Faculty Round Table, to be held Friday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy. His subject will be "The Little Theatre Movement." Entertaining with Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy are Dr. A. W. Anthony, Prof. and Mrs. Knapp, and Prof. and Mrs. Ramsdell. The presiding officer is Prof. Leonard.

Charles Wakefield '38, Lucille Turner '38, Kathleen Curry '41, and Montrose Moses '41 will go to Otisville on a religious deputation trip this week end.

Announce 176 On Dean's List

Senior Class Leads with 51; Three Juniors, Two Sophs Achieve Straight "A" Rank

One hundred seventy-six students from eleven states and one foreign country attained the Honors List for the first semester, as announced Monday morning in Chapel exercises by Pres. Clifton D. Gray. Five men received straight "A" grade rankings.

Of those attaining first semester honors, 77 are from Maine. Massachusetts is second with 51, followed by New Hampshire, 16; Connecticut, 12; New York, 10; New Jersey, 4; Rhode Island, 2; Vermont, North Carolina, Montana, Ohio, and India, one each. Lewiston and Auburn students accounted for 26 on the list and six were from Portland.

The senior class, with 51 students, leads the honors group; 48 are freshmen; 42, sophomores; and 35, juniors.

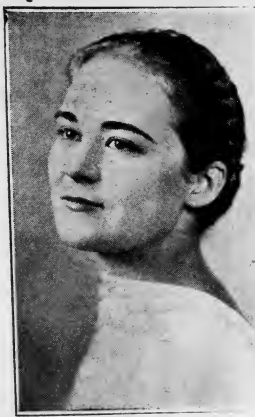
The five achieving straight "A" rank are: Harold Roth '39, Gilman McDonald '39, Hoosag Kadperoni '39, Frank Coffin '40, and Leonard Clough '40.

These ranks are the first announced since a straight letter system replaced the numerical average system at Bates.

The complete list is as follows: Class of 1938

Frederick Bailey, Howard Becker, Hazel Borne, Ruth Bowditch, Robert Brouillard, Courtney Burnap, Robert Chalmers, Lois Chamberlain, Mary Chase, Ellen Craft, Nancy Crockett, Belle Dunham, Max Eaton, Anita Gauvreau, Richard Gould, Albin (Continued on Page Two)

Taken By Death



Marjorie Caroline Jansen

Senior Girl Dies Suddenly

Marjorie Jansen, Honor Student in Sociology, Succumbs Tuesday

Marjorie Caroline Jansen, a member of the senior class and an honors student in sociology, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon of heart trouble. She was 21 years old.

Born in Stamford, Conn., Nov. 2, 1916, she was the daughter of William Henry and Caroline Dunlop Jansen. Her father was killed in the World War.

She prepared for Bates at Stamford High School, graduating in 1934. There she was for two years an associate in the dramatic club and a member of the French Club being vice-president of that organization in her (Continued on Page Four)

P. A. Selects Martone, Rimmer To Head STUDENT Staff

"Dawn" Issue For Election Results

The final results of the All-College Election Monday will be announced in an early morning issue of the STUDENT on Tuesday, the 22nd.

All the offices, both in the ballot for club officials and in the vote for members of campus governmental bodies, will be determined in the count which will be held immediately after the conclusion of Election Day at 4 p. m., and the officials for 1938-9 will be printed here in the "dawn" issue.

Jones, Crocker In Spring Play

Priscilla Jones '38 and Robert Crocker '38 will play the leading roles in the last 4-A play of the year, "Anthony and Anna", to be presented Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. Both Miss Jones and Mr. Crocker have been prominent in 4-A productions during their four years here. Miss Jones played the woman's lead in "The Truth About Blayds" and "Candida". Mr. Crocker took leading parts in "Gloria Mundi" and "The Night of January 16".

The supporting cast includes another senior who has been a prominent 4-A player, Ruth Waterhouse, who did the difficult part of Julia in "The Rivals". She will take the part of Lady Cynthia Speedwell. Also of "The Rivals" fame are Montrose Moses '41, who is to play the role of (Continued on Page Four)

Williams Appointed To Post Of Managing Editor

Editor-in-Chief



Roland Martone '39

Business Manager



Robert Rimmer '39

Lelyveld, Shepherd, Philbrick, Lythcott On Staff

Roland Martone '39, New Haven, Conn., and Robert Rimmer '39, Quincy, Mass., were yesterday approved by the Publishing Association as editor and business manager respectively of the STUDENT for the coming year. Beginning their work immediately following spring recess, they will succeed John Leard '38, editor for two years, and Robert Chalmers '38, who is completing a year as business manager.

Martone and Rimmer have selected their staff with Donald Williams '39, managing editor; Mark Lelyveld '40, news editor; Lois Philbrick '39, women's editor; and George Lythcott '39, sports editor. Harry Shepherd '40 has been named advertising manager by Rimmer.

Three Years On Staff
The new editor has been on the STUDENT staff for three years, first as a reporter, then alumni editor, and this past year as news editor. Recently he was named managing editor of the "Buffoon". In addition to his work on publications, Martone is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German society, and of the campus organization, Der Deutsche Verein. He is majoring in English.

Rimmer, also an English major, was advertising manager of the STUDENT during the past year. He is a high ranking student and a member of the Spofford (English) and Philhellenic (Greek) Clubs.

Williams has worked in the managing department of the STUDENT and as a reporter since entering college. Lelyveld, a sophomore, has been an active reporter in the news and sports departments for nearly two years, has also dug out some interesting feature stories. His other activities include membership in the band and on the freshman cross-country squad.

Philbrick Women's Boss
Miss Philbrick, who will head up the organization for gathering women's news, has been a member of the news staff for two years. Lythcott, a member of the track and relay teams, started work on the STUDENT sports staff just after he entered college. He also was a freshman prize speaking winner in 1936, and is a candidate for president of the Jordan Scientific Society.

Shepherd, who will serve under Rimmer on the business end of the STUDENT, attained the Honors List for last semester, is a member of the band and Orphe Society, and has run on the cross-country, track and relay teams.

The new group will publish their first issue after the spring recess, replacing the present staff, which includes: William Torrey '38 and Frank Brown '41, managing editors; Marion Welsch '38, women's editor; and Sam Leard '38, sports editor.

Freshmen In Charge Of Sunday Vespers

The Chapel Vesper Service for March 20 will be entirely conducted by members of the freshman class, under the leadership of David Nichols '41.

The program will feature a talk by Harriet White '41, winner of the freshman women's prize debate, on "So Near is God to Man". Freshmen will serve as ushers, and will furnish choral and instrumental music.

David Nichols '41 and Dorothy Dole '41 are in charge of the service, which will be held under the auspices of the Bates Christian Association.

The Pop Concert, given by the Bates Musical Clubs, was presented very successfully at Westbrook last Friday evening.

Candidates For Monday's Elections

General Student Ballot

(All students vote for one for each office in the following organizations:)

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President:

Ruth Brown '39
Luella Manter '39

Vice-President:

David Howe '39
Edward Stanley '39

Secretary:

Bertha Bell '40
Ruth Gray '40

Treasurer:

Frank Coffin '40
Donald Pomeroy '40

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President:

Austin Briggs '39
Albert Pierce '39

Herbert Reiner '39

Vice-President:

(Second highest candidate for President)

Secretary:

Frances Carroll '39
Bertha Feineman '39

Junior Representatives:

(Vote for one man and one woman)

Mark Lelyveld '40
Donald Pomeroy '40

Secretary:

Ruth Gray '40
Joan Wells '40

General Men's Ballot STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives: (Vote for four. Also vote for one of these four to be President of the Council. Second-highest for President will become Vice-President.)

Stanley Bergeron
Donald Bridges

Austin Briggs
Joseph Canavan

David Howe
John Kenney

Herbert Reiner
Edward Stanley

Junior Representatives:

(Vote for three. Also vote for one of these three to be Secretary-treasurer.)

Frank Coffin
Hamilton Dorman

Malcolm Holmes
Donald Maggs

Harry Shepherd
Norman Tardiff

Sophomore Representatives:

(Vote for two)

Harry Gorman
John Haskell

Richard Thompson
Orrin Snow

General Women's Ballot

(All women vote for one for each office in the following organizations:)

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President:

Dorothy Cary '39
Helen Martikainen '39

Vice-President:

Frances Clay '40
Kathryn Gould '40

Secretary-Treasurer:

Dorothy Weeks '39 (appointed)

Senior Advisor (Cheney House): (Defeated candidate for president)

Senior Advisor (Chase, Hacker):

Barbara Baker '39
Priscilla Houston '39

Senior Advisor (Milliken, Whittier):

Evelyn Copeland '39
Lucy Perry '39

Sophomore Representatives: (Vote for one in each group)

Aino Puranen '41
Gail Rice '41

Dorothy Dole '41
Eleanor Stockwell '41

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President:

Eleanor Smart '39
Lois Wells '39

Vice-President:

Anne McNally '40
Joan Wells '40

Secretary:

Elizabeth Brann '41
Barbara Norton '41

Treasurer:

Barbara Leonard '39
Ruth Stoehr '39

Class Ballots

(Members of each class vote for officers in their class—vote for one for each office)

CLASS OF 1939

President:

Austin Briggs
Fred Clough

Vice-President:

Helen Martikainen
Eleanor Smart

Secretary:

Frances Carroll
Ruth Stoehr

Treasurer:

Donald Bridges
Chester Parker

Alumni Secretary:

Luella Manter
Dorothy Weeks

CLASS OF 1940

President:

Lynn Bussey
Frank Coffin

Vice-President:

Patricia Atwater
Joan Wells

Secretary:

Bertha Bell
Carolyn Hayden

Treasurer:

Hamilton Dorman
Malcolm Holmes

CLASS OF 1941

President:

Arthur Belliveau
Ernest Oberst

Vice-President:

Katherine DeLong
Elizabeth Swann

Secretary:

Elizabeth Brann
Frances Wallace

Treasurer:

John Haskell
Richard Thompson

Campus Clubs

(Club members vote for officers of their own organizations)

SPOFFORD (English) CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President:

Carol Pulsifer '39
Hoosag Kadperoni '39

Vice-President:

Frank Coffin '40
Donald Maggs '40

Secretary:

Richard DuWors '39
Ruth Robbins '39

(Continued on Page Two)

Fete St. Patrick At Stu. G. Dance

Shure an' you all know there's a tea dance this Friday afternoon, March the eighteenth, from the hour of four to six fifteen. It's good it'll be, with St. Patrick himself trimmin' things up in green and white throughout our Chase Hall. An' he's been teaching some of these popular Irish tunes to Don Partridge. We're sure to hear 'em! Shure, an' no doubt there'll be flowers from the sunny fields of Ireland, too, distributed in a unique way during that third dance. But just how is a secret to us, until then. Shure an' we'll please St. Patrick too for this cannot be other than a successful event with all the new and delightful plans of the industrious committee, headed by Ruth Bowditch '38, and Marion Welsch '38, Evelyn Copeland '39, Helen Martikainen '39, and Dorothy Weeks '39 all lending her a hand. An' let me tell you of those invited guests. They are Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Harms, Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer, and Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann.

Heelers And B. C. A. Present Play Monday

"Five Men Trapped in a Coal Mine", a modern social action play, was presented in the Little Theatre Monday evening by a group of 4-A and Heelers in conjunction with the Social Justice Committee of the Christian Association.

Darrow Debates Prexy In Only Maine Visit

A debate against Pres. Clifton D. Gray was the cause for what is believed to be the only visit to Maine paid by the late Clarence Darrow, an Associated Press news release revealed.

THE BATES STUDENT



Editor (Tel. 8-4121) John E. Leard '38
(STUDENT Office Tel. 4490) (The Auburn News Tel. 3010)

Managing Editors (Tel. 8-4121) William G. Torrey '38 and Frank W. Brown '41

Assistant: Donald Williams '39. Staff: Lois Philbrick '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Wilfred Howland '40, Harold Goodspeed '40, Marie Dodge '40, Pauline Chayer '40, Brooks Hamilton '41, Frances Wallace '41, Marjorie Moulton '41.

News Editor (Tel. 8-3364) Roland Martone '39

Departmental assistants: Science, John Kenney '39; Alumni, Robert Hulsizer '40; Debating, Paul Stewart '38. Reporters: Mark Lelyveld '40, Ira Nahikian '40.

Assistants: Russell Armstrong Jr. '41, Arthur Austin '41, Roger Bisbee '41, Frank Brown '41, Brooks Hamilton '41, David Nichols '41, Leslie Warren '41.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Marion Welsch '38

Departmental assistants: Features, Helen Dickinson '38; Society, Margaret Bennett '38; Exchanges, Mary Dale '38; From the News: Irene Lee '38; W. A. A., Eleanor Smart '39.

Reporters: Ruth Robbins '39, Lois Philbrick '39, Pauline Chayer '40, Caroline Hayden '40, Barbara Barker '39, Patricia Hall '39, Dorothy Collins '39. Assistants: Annetta Barrus '41, Jean Blanchard '41, Roberta Evans '41, Marjorie Moulton '41, Aino Puranen '41, Mary Jean Sealey '41, Frances Wallace '41.

Sports Editor (Tel. 8-4121) Samuel E. Leard '38

Reporters: George Lythcott '39, Leonard Jobrack '39, John McCue '40, Howard Kenney '40, John Wilson '40, Mark Lelyveld '40. Assistants: Sumner Tapper '40, Dwight DeWitt '41, Clinton Forstrom '41, Dwight Quigley '41.

Business Manager (Tel. 2103-M) Robert Chalmers '38

Advertising Manager (Tel. 8-3363) Robert Rimmer '39

Department Assistants: Arthur Cummings '38, Oren Moser '39, John Nash '39, Chester Parker '39, Raymond Cool '40, Richard Martin '40, James Pellicani '40, Robert Plaisted '40, Richard Raymond '40, George Russell '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Raymond Cool '40, George Russell '40, Stanley Austin '41, Francis Bernauer '41, Warren Drury '41, Leo Mulhearn '41, George Niece '41, David Nichols '41, Frederick Whitten '41.

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We Wonder . . .

WHY some students don't realize that extra-curricular work is often valuable in connection with placement work or entrance to graduate schools. A good scholastic record is of primary importance in many instances, but personnel managers have often been quoted as saying extra-curricular work is a better indication of a student's ability than the official transcript of academic achievement. On campus, the professors themselves ask for a list of extra-curricular work so that they, in making recommendations, can have tangible evidence of the capabilities of students not only in but outside the class-room. Phi Beta Kappa a couple of years ago declared academic rank should not be the only criterion for admission to that select body; all-around students, they claimed, were active in all phases of collegiate activity. Thus, the purpose of extra-curricular work is definitely more than to "have a long list of activities beside your picture in the *Mirror*."

WHY more students don't self-educate themselves enough on current events to answer intelligently such questions on current events as a poll, soon to take place on campus in cooperation with other college newspapers, will ask. True, the historical background apparently necessary for a complete realization of the importance of Hitler's moves is beyond most of us; but at least we can try to keep up to some knowledge of why the United States is claiming islands in the Pacific and why Britain and France are concerned for the safety of Czechoslovakia.

WHY some students can't differentiate between a matter of personality and one of principle.

WHY the Bates Key requires, as we understand it, an 80 average of a similar nature. doesn't. Some women, it seems to us, have been age over a four-year period when the College Club, men's organization so active working outside classes for the interests of the college in some instances that they have perhaps only a 78 or 79 average and thus are not eligible for membership in the Bates Key, a very worthwhile organization. It wouldn't surprise many people if some girls who don't make the Key this year on account of the emphasis on scholarship turn out to be some of the key women of the senior class. Not that scholarship shouldn't be an important requirement, but isn't an 80 average a bit too rigid. The scholastic angle could be kept flexible. We are just wondering—we have heard so many people discussing the matter . . . and in regard to scholarship requirements, if 3,000 isn't perhaps a little low for honors. Many were surprised to make the list this time, but found that a good percentage of the present list were between 3,000 and 3,200, that the list would have been considered small if 3,200 had been set as the minimum.

WHY some sophomore girls made it practically impossible for juniors to have a dance by refusing to let the girls of the two classes join as hostesses on the only dance date now available on the social calendar between now and June.

WHAT the senior class will select for a class gift. Many good possibilities have been suggested—a plaque of some sort near the Campus Ave.-College St. corner designating the campus as Bates College; an indirect table-lamp lighting system for the library; a public address and recording system, which could be used on many occasions and by many departments; a special movie camera to aid the Student-Alumni Film Service in its work; additional seating facilities in the library; an air-conditioning system for Chase Hall; refurbishing the president's office; another stained glass window in the Chapel. One of the college's greatest needs, yet one about which a class can probably do nothing, continues to be a full-time publicity department.

Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 17—
7:30 p. m. Women's Physical Education Demonstration; Women's Locker Building.
Friday, March 18—
4 p. m. Student Government Tea; Chase Hall.
Saturday, March 19—
7:45 p. m. "Joe College" Dance; Chase Hall.
Sunday, March 20—
4 p. m. Freshman Vesper Service; Chapel.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday—"From a college education we should hope to get: a foundational equipment with which to earn a living; the necessary equipment to lead young people in their life-sustaining activities; and an ability to live with other people."—Mr. Spinks.

Thursday—"We have in our lives the evidence of a dualism of forces—those of individualism and those of social consciousness. A suitable working balance should be worked out in which both the basic needs of the individual and those of other interests would be recognized."—Prof. Carroll.

CLUB NOTES

Art Club
There will be a meeting of the Art Club, Monday, March 21, at 7:00 o'clock in 5 Hathorn. Two faculty members are to criticize the regular projects with the students, as a basis of selection for the May exhibit of the members' own work.

La Petite Academie
La Petite Academie had its regular meeting Thursday evening in Libby Forum. Professor Seward spoke on French songs.

Christian Service
Tuesday evening, a meeting of the Christian Service Club was held at the home of Dr. Zerby. Two speakers discussed "Religious Education in the Catholic Church" and "The Child and the Synagogue".

Der Deutsche Verein
Professor Harms entertained Der Deutsche Verein at his home Tuesday evening. The meeting was in charge of Gordon Williams '38 and Anton Viditz-Ward of Vienna, Austria, spoke on the "Political Situation in Austria."

MacFarlane Club
The MacFarlane Club held a joint meeting with the Lewiston and Auburn International Music Club, Monday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock, in the Women's Union.

This is the first meeting of its kind that has been held on the campus. Each club presented a half hour's program of musical numbers. The Bates half of the program was as follows: Trombone solo, Winston Keck '38; clarinet solo, Eleanor Cook '40; Centennial Trio, Edward Howard '38, Valentine Wilson '38, Frank Cooper '40; piano solo, Marita Dick '39; mixed trio, Mary Vernon '40, contralto; George Windsor '38, violin; Arthur Helsher '38, piano.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page One)

Hagstrom, Virginia Harriman, Edward Hathaway, Nancy Haushill, Arthur Helsher, Ruth Hooper, John Hutchinson, Marjorie Jansen, Evelyn Jones, Marion Jones, Priscilla Jones. Elizabeth Kadiperooni, Winston Keck, Dorothy Kennedy, John Leard, Irene Lee, Mary McKinney, Carl Mazzarella, Bruce Meserve, Wesley Nelson, Martha Packard, Donald Partridge, Ella Rice, Louis Rogosa, Elizabeth Sawyer, John Skelton, Nedra Small, John Smith, Paul Stewart, Emery Swan, William Torrey, Pauline Turner, Mary Vannah, Valentine Wilson, George Windsor, Helen Wood.

Class of 1939

Ruth Allen, Donald Curtis, Marita Dick, Leighton Dingley, Richard DuWors, Henry Farnum, Bertha Feineman, Irving Friedman, Robert Fuller, Lawrence Gammon, Patience Hershon, Walden Irish, Hoosag Kadiperooni, Betty Kelley, Fred Kelley, Robert Kinney, Barbara Leonard, Bradley Lord, Roslyn MacNish, Gilman McDonald, Luella Manter.

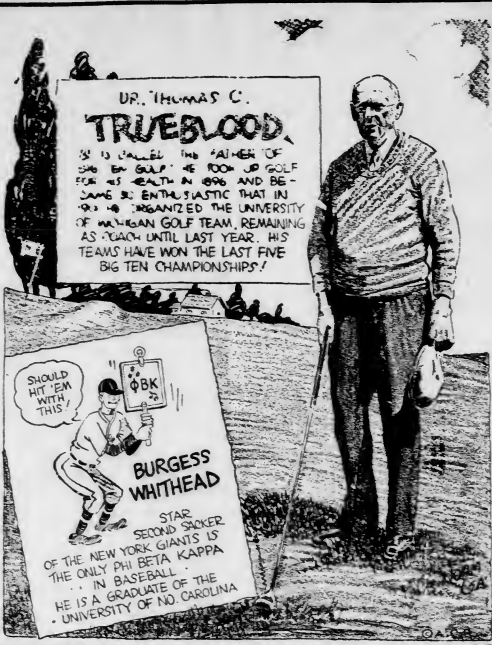
Helen Martikainen, Lewis Mills, Clifford Oliver, Albert Pierce, Caroline Pulsifer, Herbert Reiner, Mary Rice, Robert Rimmer, Estelva Rollins, Harold Roth, Reuben Scolnik, Edward Stanley, Norman Stewart, Ruth Stoehr, Lois Wells.

Class of 1940

Bertha Bell, Douglas Bragdon, Leonard Clough, Frank Coffin, Wilbur Connon, Eleanor Cook, Dorothy Cortell, Ladora Davis, Marie Dodge.

(Continued on Page Three)

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Candidates For Election

(Continued from Page One)

SODALITAS LATINA

President: James Reid '39

(Other officers to be elected in fall)

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Roland Martone '39

Chester Parker '39

Vice-President: Walden Irish '39

Allen Rollins '40

Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Robbins '39

Ruth Stoehr '39

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Dorothy Cary '39

Sadie Stevens '39

Vice-President: (Defeated candidate for President)

Secretary: Dorothy Adler '39

Estelva Rollins '39

Treasurer: Lewis Mills '39

Edmund Moore '39

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President: James Aloupis '39

Roger Jones '39

Vice-President: (Defeated candidate for President)

Secretary-Treasurer: Jean Dickson '39

Lucy Morang '39

LAMBDA ALPHA

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Ruth Allen '39

Patience Hershon '39

Vice-President: Annette Barry '40

Roberta Groaton '40

Secretary: Helen Greenleaf '41

Jean Ryder '41

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Tremor Goodell '39

George Lythcott '39

Secretary-Treasurer: Robert Akers '39

John Woodbury '39

Chairman, Program Committee: John Kenney '39

Gilman McDonald '39

LAWRANCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Bradley Lord '39

William Mynahan '39

Arthur Wilder '39

Vice-President: Kenneth Libby '39

Kenneth Snowe '39

Secretary-Treasurer: Fred Riley '39

Norman Stewart '39

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Roslyn MacNish '39

Lucy Perry '39

Secretary-Treasurer: Eleanor Haggood '39

Barbara Leonard '39

POLITICS CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Donald Curtis '39

Richard DuWors '39

Vice-President:

Lewis Mills '39

Herbert Reiner '39

Secretary: Frances Carroll '39

Ruth Stoehr '39

Treasurer: Bertha Feineman '39

Eleanor Smart '39

4-A PLAYERS

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Irving Friedman '39

Trenor Goodell '39

Vice-President: (Defeated candidate for President)

Secretary: Edwin Edwards '39

Roberta Smith '39

VARSITY CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Austin Briggs '39

Fred Clough '39

Vice-President: Stanley Bergeron '39

Milton Nixon '39

Secretary: Donald Bridges '39

Allen Rollins '40

Treasurer: Dana Wallace '39

James Reid '39

MACFARLANE CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Barbara Buker '39

David Howe '39

Vice-President: (Defeated candidate for President)

Secretary: Helen Martikainen '39

Dorothy Weeks '39

Treasurer: John Kenney '39

Frederick Priestley '40

ART PROJECT GROUP

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Helen Cary '39

Jean Davis '40

Vice-President: David Saunders '40

Gilbert Woodward '39

Secretary: Nadine Garoutte '40

Eleanor Haggood '39

Treasurer: Katherine DeLong '41

Eleanor Stockwell '41

OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Leighton Dingley '39

Kenneth Libby '39

Vice-President: Reuben Scolnik '39

Sumner Tapper '40

Secretary-Treasurer: John Anderson '41

Edward Quinn '40

Executive Council: Senior Member: John Powers '39

John Wellman '39

Junior Member: Walker Briggs '40

Sophomore Member: William Barr '41

Robert Thompson '41

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

President: Lionel Whiston

Leighton Dingley



The freshmen of Milliken House held a coed party in the game rooms of the Women's Union last Thursday evening in honor of Beth Sundlie's birthday. Games were enjoyed after the dinner.

A group of senior girls entertained four town girls at a breakfast party in the kitchen of the Women's Union Thursday morning. The group included: Mary Chase '38, Evelyn Walton '38, Mary Vannah '38, Ella Rice, Parnel Bray, Estelle Rollins '39, Belle Dunham '38, Pauline Turner '38, Frances Jacobouis '38, and Phyllis Bickford '38.

Four couples from Frye Street House held a dinner party last Saturday night in the Women's Union before the Soph Hop. Those in the party were: Priscilla Houston '39, Albin Hagstrom '38, Carolyn Hayden '40, Richard Martin '40, Bertha Bell '40, Earl Zeigler '40, Janet Bridgman '40, and Lynn Bussey '40.

Milliken House held a coed cabin party at Thorncrag, Tuesday night from 6:00 until 9:00. After supper, the group played games. Amy Moore '40 was in charge of the arrangements. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Dr. Fisher.

Marian Howe, sister of David Howe

'39, was a week end guest here at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Harriet Durkee '37 was a week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard. A luncheon bridge party was held in the Women's Union Saturday afternoon. Those making up the party were: Bunny McCray '39, Lois Wallace '39, Joan Burnheimer '38, Lint Turner '38, Mary McKinnel '38, Roberta Smith '39, Dorothy Carey '39, Ruth Gray '40, Ruth Montgomery '39, and Lucy Perry '39.

Frank Coffin '40 entertained several of his friends at a dinner party at his home in Lewiston Saturday night before Sophomore Hop. The guests were: Joan Wells '40, Judith Ashby '40, Katherine Wini '41, Barbara Mitchell from Oxbly, Landon Dorman '40, Donald Pomeroy '40, and Harry Shepherd '40.

Donald Pomeroy '40 was feted with a surprise birthday party at the Women's Union Sunday night from 7:00 till 9. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Joan Wells '40, Hamilton Dorman '40, Lucy Morang '39, Harry Shepherd '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Richard Martin '40, Judy Ashby '40, and Donald Pomeroy '40 made up the party.

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

TVA Investigation

Dr. Arthur Morgan, Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has precipitated a bitter internal row over the handling of this conservation project. He accuses his colleagues, Harcourt Morgan and David Lillenthal, of malfeasance, "evasion, intrigue, and sharp strategy". Such charges are serious when directed against any public figure.

A congressional investigation of the facts has been urged to ascertain the factual basis—if any—for such accusations. It is felt in some quarters, that Dr. Morgan is just venting his personal spleen on his cohorts. Whether that is true or not, Congress must be impartial enough to study the case objectively and completely. It would only be fair to the whole country to inform it of the truth in this complicated situation.

give any direct benefit. In this, the railways are destined to wait along with the rest of the country.

Tax Situation

The House rejection of the "Thin Basket Tax" on family-owned corporations is a reassuring sign that Congress is cognizant of the bill's defects. It is widely felt that such a measure is discriminatory and will throttle future initiative, and encourage the formation of extensive corporations.

To make up for the deficit, occasioned by the failure of this tax, a new one will be affixed to liquor.

Hitler Over Europe

In one of the most audacious moves in recent history, Germany has forced the capitulation of Austria to her brown-shirted army. Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's plan for a plebiscite last Sunday was greeted by an ultimatum from Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler threatening armed force. With no other alternative, and rather than rush Austria into war, Schuschnigg resigned and Dr. Seyss-Inquart, Austrian Nazi leader, became chancellor.

Hitler chose a most strategic moment in which to swallow the sea million people of Austria. The failure of the Austrian workers to effect a conciliation with their government weakened the already uncertain position of Schuschnigg. France is again crippled by another of her cabinet crises. Mussolini, who may be forced to grant more concessions to Great Britain to earn that country's support, is not likely to object too strenuously to Hitler's coup d'etat. England will scarcely do anything to jeopardize her expected reconciliation with Italy and Germany. The United States should stay home, be fervently thankful for her democratic institutions, and pursue her peaceful policy of reciprocal trade agreements with other countries.

Railway Rate Increase

Last week, the Interstate Commerce Commission granted a 5 to 10 per cent rate increase to the Railroads to relieve their precarious position. It is well known, however, that higher rates will afford no real solution to the problem, which is complicated by onerous tax burdens, heavy operating costs, and strong economic competition from other transportation systems.

Only a general improvement in the business situation of the country will

American Propaganda?

The Fascist propaganda, so skillfully disseminated in South America by Hitler and Mussolini, is beginning to worry the United States, who feels that our neighbors to the south should be influenced more by democratic ideals than by totalitarian convictions.

In a world rapidly inclining to dictatorship, we feel the imperative need of insuring a community of nations friendly to our purposes. To counteract such subversive influences our National Government will increase the number of American radio presentations broadcast to the South American. It is certainly a commentary on world affairs when democracy must align itself against its opposing forces and use similar weapons of defense.

W.A.A. To Demonstrate Activities On Thursday

Garnets and Blacks Hold Competition In Explaining Season's Program At Annual Meeting

A unique sports review, Garnet and Black competition, and an exhibition by the Dance Club will be featured in the women's annual Gym Exhibition, to be held in the Women's Lockport Building tomorrow evening at 7:30.

In order to make the demonstration more interesting, the program will be run on a competitive basis, using the Garnet and Black division, in which every girl in school is a member. Parnell Bray '38 will be leader for the Blacks, and Ida Miller '38 for the Garnets. These two will give the introductions and explain the sports and activities.

Sports Review First

The program will open with a sports review which will explain various games played throughout the year, such as hockey, tennis, and baseball. The Freshman Folk dancing is next; this will be led Barbara Norton and Anna Ford, Blacks, and Betty Braun and Anna Schmoeyer, Garnets. The Sophomore tap dancing which follows is captained by Eleanor Wilson for the Blacks, and Esther Strout for the Garnets.

George Dunn, who has been teaching golf all year to a group of the girls, will give an exhibition lesson with Grace Jack '38. The stunts and tumbling group of the Juniors will present a program, under the general leadership of Ruth Stoehr, Black, and Eleanor Smart, Garnet.

There will be a game for each of the three lower classes. The Sophomore and Junior modern dancing classes will present examples of their art. The last feature will be by the Dance Club, which is under the direction of Miss Fahrenholz. Marion Welch '38, the president of the club, will be the leader.

Garnets vs. Blacks

The whole program is run on the basis of a competition between Garnets and Blacks, with a banner for the winner. The committees, composed of senior girls, include: Mary Chase, Ellen Craft, and Grace Jack, judges; Martha Packard and Marion Jones, scorers; Ruth Bowditch, head usher; and chairman of floor committee, Nancy Haushill.

After the demonstration, the program will be in charge of Mary Chase '38, president of the Women's Athletic Association, who will give out the awards for this year. These include the training awards, the numerical, the sweaters, and the silver loving cups. The banner will be presented to the winning side in the demonstration by President Gray.

Wednesday afternoon, there will be a dress rehearsal to which 100 high school girls from Lewiston and Auburn are invited. Tickets for the exhibition Thursday night are available only through Professor Walmsley's office, and at the request of someone participating in the demonstration.

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Tennisers Prep Toward Series

Racquetters Show Promise Of Repeating Sweeps Of Success Of '36

The varsity tennis team is now in full practice and is eagerly looking forward to a second championship season. Last year the Bobcats completely dominated the State Series, losing only one match and garnering all honors in the State Series Tournament held at Bowdoin in June.

Prospects for a duplication of another such successful season loom high, as the Bates team lost only one letter man through graduation, and his place will readily be filled this year.

Last Year's Champs Back

At present there seems to be a wealth of material. Nixon and Reed, state doubles title holders for two consecutive years, are already displaying their same championship style of last year, and individually each man appears strong. This combination has proven itself a hard-fighting, determined, and smart team. Along this line, one need only to relate that last year in the State finals of the doubles, a Bowdoin team led two sets to love, five games to two in the third set, and 40-15 as game score, or match point. However, displaying a remarkable type of courtship and an unerring coolness, they finally reversed the tables and won the match.

Casterline, State singles champion, is still blasting the cover from the ball, and retains the same hard driving, aggressive brand of tennis which made him "champ" last year. He is also a fine doubles man, being especially effective at the net. Teamed with Kenney, this should prove a strong duo, and give Reed and Nixon a close battle for first doubles team honors.

New Material Looks Good

Jim Walsh, Quincy's contribution to the net team, looks as a definite possibility. He is a beautiful stroker and lacks only experience at present. Nevertheless, he will have to compete with other aspirants such as Canavan, Sutherland, Howland, Holmes and Tabor. Canavan played a good deal last summer and presents a strong and improved game this season. Howland also has shown much progress from last year.

Mal Holmes and Royce Tabor, of track fame, will also bolster up the Garnet ranks, and both men will begin practice this week.

Thus it appears that when the State series tournament ends on the Bates courts next June, the wood carver will be busy adding a niche or two to the board of championships in the gym lobby.

eastern; Soule, Bowdoin; Keck, Bates (4-5-5).
45 yard high hurdles: Miles, North-eastern; Higgins, Maine (6-2-5).
300 yard run: Luukko, Bates (3-2-5).
600 yard run: Mascianica, North-eastern (1:15-3-5).
1000 yard run: Haggett, Maine (2:21-2-5).
Mike Smith, Maine (4:33-3-5).
Two mile: Hunnewell, Maine (10 min.).
35 pound weight: Johnson, Maine (48 ft. 4 in.).
Shot put: Dyer, Maine (42 ft. 5 in.).
Pole vault: Hardison, Maine (12 ft. 3-4 in.).
High jump: McCarthy, Maine (6 ft. 1 in.).
Broad jump: McCarthy, Maine (21 ft. 9-3-4 in.).
Discus: Dyer, Maine (132 ft. 2 in.).

Thompson Breaks Marks

Record breaking seemed to be an every-day occurrence for these freshmen, who lost only to the Maine frosh. Outstanding performer in this respect was Dick Thompson, who never raced on a track team before coming to college. Dick smashed both the 600 and the 300 records, with times of 1:17-1-5 seconds and 34-3-5 seconds, respectively, in the Maine meet. The latter performance broke a mark of 34-4-5 seconds held jointly by Norm Dick '40 and Joe Shannon.

Without disregarding the aforementioned meritorious feats, the fact still remains, however, that track meets are decided on total scores, and in this respect, the second and third places are just about as important as the firsts. So the individual who consistently gets his second and third in every meet, very rarely breaking into first place, deserves proper credit.

Outstanding Performances

40 yard dash: Mascianica, North-eastern.

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GORDON WILLIAMS '38

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

While we are all, more or less, equally enthusiastic where Bates teams are concerned, and are all desirous that they win, we should not be influenced by our sentiments to such an extent that we predict championships before practice in a sport is even begun. Unfounded predictions of this sort work a hardship on players and coaches alike; for although a team looks good on paper and sounds better in idle rumor, remember that championships are easier said than won.

Balls and Strikes

Official baseball practice has begun with the candidates working in two groups—the veterans in one and the newcomers in another. Among the newcomers there are as usual, many potentialities, and last year's pitching staff (a la Malone and Briggs) may be materially reinforced as Charlie Cooke '38, Jack Wilson '40, and Tiny Boothby '41 are among the aspiring hurlers.

Football practice will continue throughout the semester with Coaches Morey and Spinks working with next season's prospects individually. Several punters are being groomed to fill the shoes of Bud Morin and Cotton Hutchinson and Coach Spinks is working with hopeful tackles and ends.

Here and There

Congrats to Wes Stoddard '38—his Brownville Junction team won the Small Schools Basketball Tourney held at Hebron, last week. . . . The track team's loss we hope will be the tennis team's gain, for pole vaulter Mal Holmes and high jumper Royce Tabor are concentrating their efforts on the court this spring. . . . It is rumored too that Bill Johnson, veteran outfielder, is not a candidate for this year's baseball squad.

Intramural Activities

The revival of basketball as a varsity sport has not dampened enthusiasm nor made interest wane among the less skilled basketballers in the college, for the Interclass Tournament, already under way, shows promise of being one of the most hotly contested in recent years. There is rumor too that an Inter-dorm tournament will also be held—after the interclass champs have been decided.

Some folks consider the Sophomore's track victory over their Freshman rivals an upset. Others take a different slant, realizing that among the Sophomores are most of the best weight men in college, to say nothing of their vault and distance stars.

Add Sports Shots

Golf In Offing?

By John W. McCue '40

This past winter season has seen the inauguration of two new sports to the Bates calendar. Now with the end of March near and Spring just around the corner, comes the rumor of another addition to the growing list of Bates' representative teams—a golf team.

Golf would not, by any means, be an innovation at Bates. For a number of years now the department of physical education for men has included golf among the sports on its spring sports list. In spite of this, very few men have availed themselves of the opportunity to play the game.

Just why golf has attracted such a small number in past years is unknown—for the small sum of one dollar a student is entitled to a Bates College Membership in the Riverdale Country Club, as the college itself pays the rest of the dues.

The Riverdale Country Club is a well-kept nine hole course located on the northern outskirts of Lewiston, near the fairgrounds. Located at such a short distance from the campus, it is easily reached.

Attempts have been made in past years for the organization of a golf team at Bates, but as yet no team representing the college has officially put in an appearance upon the links. This year, however, the enthusiasm, over the proposal of such a project, is running much higher than ever before, even though the season is still comparatively young.

The fact that Bates is the only one of the four Maine colleges not represented by a golf team, and with a large number of experienced golfers in the three upper classes interested in the plan, it is apparent that the move for the organization of a squad will be enthusiastically carried out this spring.

Outstanding candidates for this at present mythical squad would include: Gus Clough, Auburn; Raymond Cool, Lynn, Mass.; Del Witty, Orange, Mass.; and Harold Goodspeed, Wakefield, Mass. All of these individuals mentioned have previously had considerable link experience.

With the re-opening of college after spring vacation, and with the rest of the spring sports swinging into action; the actual movement for the introduction of a golf team at Bates is expected to get under way. A committee representing those students interested will confer with the proper college authorities over the possibility of making the sport an official program, representing Bates on the links.

As both basketball and swimming have been officially added to the varsity sports group this year, the result of this new proposal—a golf team at Bates—will be interesting to note.

Dean's List

[Continued from Page Two]

Mary Gozonsky, Charles Graichen, Ruth Gray, Martha Greenlaw, Ruth Hawkins, Wilfred Howland, Robert Ireland, Mark Lelyveld, Jordan Lippner.

Fannie Longfellow Bernice Lord, Elizabeth MacGregor, Donald Maggs, Muriel Messiah, Alfred Morse, David Moser, Ira Nahikian, Charles Parker, Cassie Poskus, Dexter Pattison, Vincent Pellicani, Donald Pomeroy, Edward Quinn, Barbara Rowell, Harry Shepherd, Robert Spencer, Mary Sprague, Ruth Sprague, Esther Strout, Owen Wheeler, Clarence Whittaker, Eleanor Wilson, Elizabeth Winslow.

Class of 1941
Russell Armstrong, Annetta Barrus, Frank Bennett, Jean Blanchard, Edward Booth, Dorothy Carey, Ruth Carter, Finley Cogswell, George Coorsen, Virginia Copeland, Kathleen Curry, Malcolm Daggett, Katherine DeLong, Dorothy Dole, Nancy Field, Cynthia Foster, Ruth Goss, Joseph Houston, Margaret Hubbard, Edith

The

Auburn

News

Records Show 5 Bates Olympians

Blanchard '12, Holden '13, Buker '22, Sager '26, and Adams '33 Made List

Among its achievements along athletic lines, Bates has sent five men to the Olympic track and field games. These men, who have their names on the banner in the trophy room, are Blanchard '12, Holden '13, Buker '22, Sager '26, and Adams '33.

There were two Bates men in the 1912 Olympics, Blanchard and Holden. The former still holds the school high hurdle record. For four straight years he was the State low and high hurdles champion. He won the Olympic try-outs at Harvard Stadium but did not place in the Olympics.

Holden broke the school, state, and New England half mile records in his freshman year. He left school at the end of his sophomore year. He continued to run after he left Bates but was unable to place in the finals of the Olympics.

Ray Buker is the only one to place in the finals. In 1924, two years after his graduation, Buker was the national mile champion, and finished fifth in the 1500 meter run at the Olympics of that year. While in college he won the state and New England cross-country and two mile championships.

Art Sager is the only field man Bates has sent to the games. He wore the titles of state and New England intercollegiate javelin king, and, although he threw the farthest of any American, he did not succeed in placing.

The present school quarter mile record holder is the last on the list. Adams was the state and New England 440 monarch three years. Indoors Adams won the Prout '600' two years at the Boston AA meet, and also won the Millrose '600' at New York. In the latter race he came close to the world's record. Adams won a position on the Olympic 1600 meter relay team, but a few days before the event he developed a sore ankle which prevented his participation in the race. With a substitute in his place this team lowered the world's record by 8 seconds.

Summary:

Discus—Won by Andrews, S; 2nd, Connon, S; 3rd, Bogdanowicz, F. Distance 115 ft. 9 in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Coorsen, F; 2nd, Shannon, F; 3rd, Maggs, S. Time: 6:2-5 sec.

45 yard low hurdles—Won by Coorsen, F; 2nd, Shannon, F; 3rd, Bussey, S. Time: 5:4-5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Rollins, S; 2nd, Shepherd, S; 3rd, Drury, F. Time: 4 min. 44-5 sec.

40 yard dash—Won by Bussey, S; 2nd, tie, Holmes, S, and Shannon, F. Time: 4:4-5 sec.

12-lb shot—Won by Russell, S; 2nd, Boothby, F; 3rd, Kilgore, S. Distance: 49 ft.

600 yard run—Won by Thompson, F; 2nd, Crooker, S; 3rd, Quigley, F. Time: 1 min. 19-1-5 sec.

Broad jump—Won by Coorsen, F; 2nd, Thompson, F; 3rd, Bussey, S. Distance: 20 ft. 1-2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Holmes, S, and Maggs, S, tie; 3rd, Russell, F. Height: 10 ft. 3 in.

35-lb weight—Won by Connon, S; 2nd, Russell, S; 3rd, Bogdanowicz, F. Distance: 45 ft. 8 in.

High jump—Won by Tabor, S; 2nd, Coorsen, F; 3rd, Maggs, S. Height: 5 ft. 10-1-8 in.

1000 yard run—Won by Rollins, S; 2nd, Crooker, S; 3rd, Hoag, F. Time: 2 min. 27-4-5 sec.

300 yard run—Won by Thompson, Quigley, and Shannon, tie, all F. Time: 38-2-5 sec.

Score: Sophomores 65; Freshmen 52.

Ski Team Wins Twice In Season

A smashing victory over Bowdoin was the highlight of the ski team's season as intercollegiate winter sports returned to campus after an absence of four years. Poor weather caused cancellation of all the other regular meets including that with the Bavarian team and the State meet at Orono.

Late snowfalls did make possible an informal triangular contest with the Skovstiers and the Androscoggin Ski Club, groups of crack local skiers, who also fell before the Garnet. Bates tallied 16 1/2 points, the Skovstiers 10 1/2, and the Androscoggin 6.

Individual stars were Fred Bailey '38 and Ralph Goodwin '38 in the jump and downhill races, Ken Snowe '39 and Tom Reiner '39 in the jumps, and Dick Thompson '41 and Bob Ireland '40 in the downhill races.

Coach Win Durgin was confident that this group would have been a definite threat to the championship hopes of the other Maine colleges and expressed equally high hopes for the title next year despite the loss of two of the better skiers.

Strong Weights Give Sophs Win

Coorsen Leads Scoring With Three Firsts And A Second

The track forces of the class of 1940 subdued the track forces of the class of 1941 by 65-52 in the cage Saturday. The meet was so close that the outcome was in doubt until the final two events.

Scoring eight firsts in the thirteen events, the sophomores overcame the frosh superiority in numbers. The soph weight team of Connon, Russell, Andrews and Kilgore, with a total of twenty-two points, was a powerful factor in the victory of the class of 1940.

Three of the five freshman firsts were garnered by tall George Coorsen who won the high and low hurdles and the broad jump and placed second in the high jump to contribute eighteen points to the frosh cause and win for himself the title of individual high scorer. His team mate Dick Thompson, was next in scoring with eleven points. Dick won the 600 yard run in the feature event of the meet.

Allan Rollins, with easy victories in both the mile and the thousand yard run, was the high scorer for the sophs with ten points. Sophomore Lynn Bussey scored a smashing victory in the 40 yard dash. His time of 4.8 seconds was tied with the fastest time he has done this season. Royce Tabor was in good form as he took the measure of Coorsen in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 10-1-8 in.

Summary:

Discus—Won by Andrews, S; 2nd, Connon, S; 3rd, Bogdanowicz, F. Distance 115 ft. 9 in.

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Broad jump—Won by Coorsen, F; 2nd, Thompson, F; 3rd, Bussey, S. Distance: 20 ft. 1-2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Holmes, S, and Maggs, S, tie; 3rd, Russell, F. Height: 10 ft. 3 in.

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1000 yard run—Won by Rollins, S; 2nd, Crooker, S; 3rd, Hoag, F. Time: 2 min. 27-4-5 sec.

300 yard run—Won by Thompson, Quigley, and Shannon, tie, all F. Time: 38-2-5 sec.

Score: Sophomores 65; Freshmen 52.

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M. C. I., Coburn Debaters Win Tourney

Six New England preparatory schools took part in the first annual Bates prep school debating tournament here Friday afternoon and evening. The tournament was won by Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield, Alma Ellington of M. C. I. and Edward Ouellette of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., were tied for first place as best speakers and were awarded scholarships of \$100 each.

In the afternoon the M. C. I. affirmative debaters defeated Cushing Academy 2-1. Alma Ellington, M. C. I., was best speaker. Cushing, taking the affirmative, defeated New Hampton, 3-0. Edward Ouellette, Cushing, was best speaker. Worcester Academy, negative, defeated New Hampton, 3-0, with Howard Lyman, Worcester, best speaker.

Hebron Academy, negative, defeated Worcester Academy, 2-1. Jack Lane of Hebron was best speaker. Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, negative, defeated Hebron, 2-1. Carlyle Libby, Coburn, was best speaker. M. C. I., negative, defeated Coburn, 3-0, with John Robinson, M. C. I., best speaker.

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3-0, with John Robinson, M. C. I., best speaker.

Debate Unicameralism
In the evening M. C. I. affirmative, defeated New Hampton, 3-0; Alma Ellington, best speaker. Cushing Academy, affirmative, defeated Worcester, 3-0; Edward Ouellette best speaker. New Hampton, affirmative, defeated Hebron, 2-1; Harry Seagar, Hebron, best speaker. Worcester, affirmative, defeated Coburn, 3-0; Robert Lawson, Worcester, best speaker. M. C. I., negative, defeated Hebron, 3-0; Perley Whitten, M. C. I., best speaker. Cushing, negative, defeated Coburn, 3-0; Bruce Wells, Cushing, best speaker.

The resolve was: "That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

Following the debate, President Gray awarded the Bates Cup to Maine Central Institute and the scholarships to the two individual winners. Prof. Brooks Quimby directed the debates, and Paul Stewart '38, president of the Debating Council, presided.

Last week end, the B. C. A. sent a deputation to Orrington. Wesley Nelson '38, Carol Stifler '39, Leonard Clough '40, and Kathleen Curry '41 had charge of a Saturday night social and Sunday services.

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Employment Notes

The Student Employment Office in Chase Hall, has made recent increases in the directory material available to the office and to the students. New city directories of Lewiston, Auburn, and Portland have arrived. Another recent addition is a directory of New England manufacturers, indexed according to geographical location, products, brand names, and in alphabetical order.

Some information has been received from the publicity departments of Maine and New Hampshire, concerning camps, hotels and eating houses and the new directory of resort places of Vermont is expected soon. A New England directory of camps has been ordered and will be available in the near future.

The office has access to telephone directories of Boston and New York City and to the New England classified directory of the Telephone Directories. There are communities in this vicinity for which it is helpful to the office to have a telephone directory. There may be members of the student body who could furnish the office with a last year's directory of their home communities. This courtesy would be much appreciated.

Members of the student body are invited to make use of this material whether it be trying to find work opportunities or in locating individuals or firms for other purposes.

The student body extends sincere sympathy to Roy Richardson '39 in his recent bereavement.

Senior Girl Dies

(Continued from Page One)

senior year. Active in high school sports, she played on the hockey and basketball teams, was also on the board of the Quarterly, Stamford High School publications.

Training to be a social worker, Miss Jansen was majoring in sociology, had been doing honors work in that department. In addition, Miss Jansen had for four years been a student clerical assistant in the Alumni Office, where she had been working Monday afternoon. She was a student assistant in the department of economics, she was a member of La Petite Academie, the Christian Service Club, and the Politics Club, and had been consistently on the Honors List since entering college.

She is survived by her mother, who is secretary to the mayor of Stamford, Conn.; a brother, William Hugh Jansen, Wesleyan '35; and her maternal grandparents.

Dr. Anders Myhrman, head of the Sociology department, and Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president and alumni director, in whose office Miss Jansen had been a worker, both pointed out personal losses in the passing of Miss Jansen.

Dr. Myhrman said, "Marjorie Jansen was a student with a great deal of ability and promise in her major field. She possessed abundant energy as well as a high degree of intellectual curiosity. This year she has been doing honors work in sociology. Besides, she was interested in human beings and was looking forward to a career in social work."

"Her passing away gives me a sense of personal loss."

Mr. Rowe remarked, "For four years Marjorie has been with us in the Chase Hall offices as a fellow worker. It is from such a relationship—simple, direct, without the artificiality and reserve that sometimes exists in the more conventional cam-

pus situation—that I learned to appreciate her fine mind, her accurate attention to instructions and details and her interest in the work which was being done for the school, which in a real sense had become her alma mater.

"She had just begun a somewhat involved piece of research into the alumni records, which had been assigned to her because she was so painstaking and competent."

"Marjorie was a vital personality. In her was the promise of an abounding service in her chosen field of social work."

"Already in the hearts of her desk-mates and in the permanent archives of the Alumni Association of Bates College there is the record:

IN REMEMBRANCE
MARJORIE CAROLINE JANSEN
Class of 1938

The loss of a member of the senior class less than three months before graduation is felt more keenly only by her immediate family than by her classmates.

Marjorie was to many of us a real student of economics and sociology and an efficient and tireless assistant in the Alumni Office, where she had been working as late as Monday afternoon. We of the student body, conscious of a real loss ourselves, join her family in heartfelt sympathy.

Spring Play

(Continued from Page One)

Fred, and Ralph Child '40, who will take the part of George. Robert Ireland '40 will play Jacob Penn, and Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, Hubert Dunwoody. James Jago will be played by Robert Plaisted '40.

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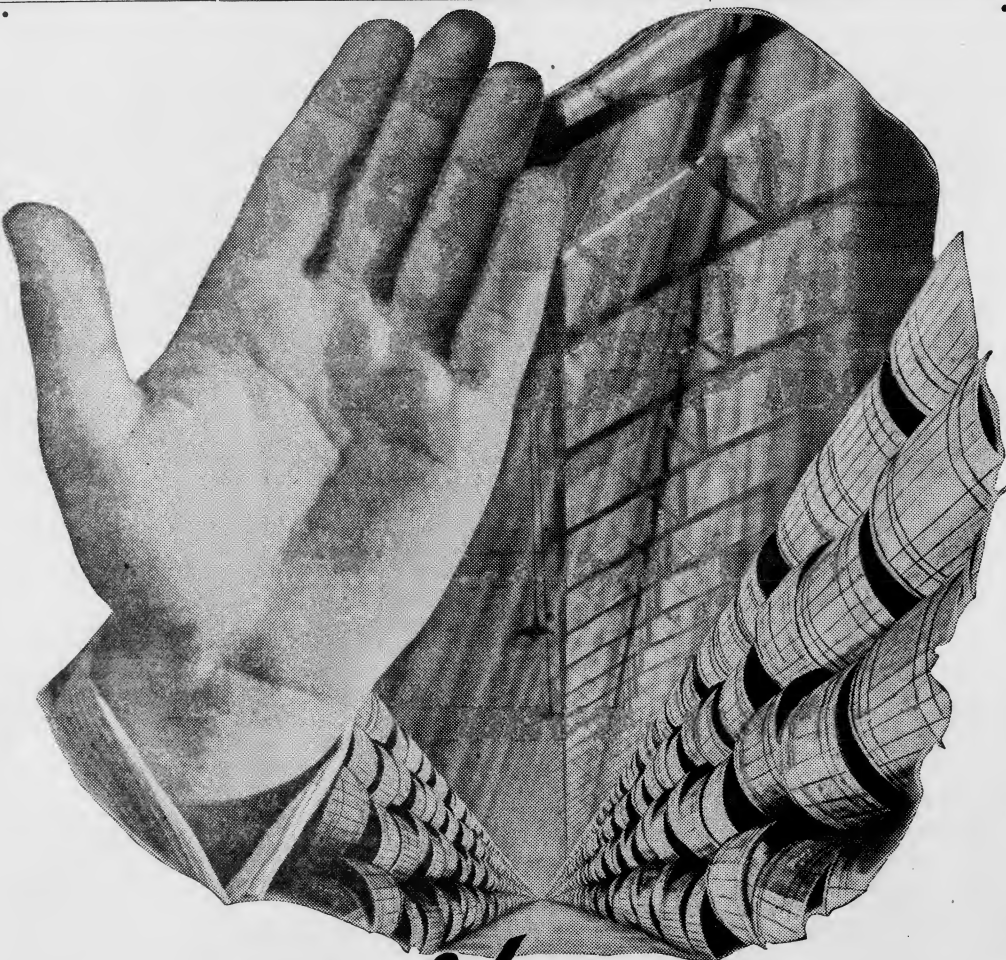
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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield . . . they'll give you
MORE PLEASURE

Canavan, Martikainen Are Elected

29 Students Receive Special Honors

Mary Chase Gets 2 Honors

Ten Seniors Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Membership

Twenty-nine students, most of them seniors, received membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Bates Key, College Club, and Delta Sigma Rho, national debating society, according to announcement of special honors made in Chapel exercises, Monday morning.

Five men and five women, all seniors, were read by Prof. George E. Ramsdell, president of the Gamma Chapter of Maine as new members of Phi Beta Kappa. Nine men were elected to membership in the College Club honorary service organization, according to announcement by Prof. J. Murray Carroll; and six women received similar honor by selection to Bates Key, feminine counterpart of the College Club. This honor was announced by Miss Mabel Eaton, assistant librarian and president of the organization. The election of seven students to Delta Sigma Rho was announced by Prof. Brooks Quimby, debating coach.

Mary Chase '38 of Auburn was the only student to receive double honors, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Bates Key. For the first time in College Club history, twins were elected to membership the same year. They are John and Sam Leard '38, Westborough, Mass.

The complete list of honors, highest given to seniors, is as follows:
Phi Beta Kappa—Hazel M. Borne, Lois Chamberlain, Mary A. Chase, Bruce E. Meserve, Nedra R. Small, Pauline R. Turner, Courtney N. Burnap, John J. Smith, Emery F. Swan, and Valentine Wilson.

College Club—Howard Becker, Max Eaton, J. William Hutchinson, Wins-

Manchester Wins President's Cup

Manchester, N. H., Central High School won the President's Cup for having the highest first semester combined average of any group of three or more students, graduates of the same high school, in the present freshman class, according to a special honors announcement in Chapel Monday morning.

Honorable mention went to Brewer High School, Brewer, Me.; William Hall High School, West Hartford, Conn.; Boston Latin School; and Pembroke Academy, Suncook, N. H.

Manchester High has previously received one trophy, winning the President's Cup honor in 1930-31 and 1932-33.

Debaters Win "Eastern Title" In Victory Over Georgetown

The travelling debating team of John Smith '38, Howard Becker '38, and Frank Coffin '40 defeated Georgetown University at Meriden, Conn., last night in what was a virtual contest for an Eastern seaboard championship title.

Held on neutral ground, the debate was arranged by the American Community Forum, which invited Georgetown to come from Washington, D. C., and Bates to descend from our own northern locality to argue the question of Socialized Medicine, with the Bates team favoring the socialization of medical aid. Both teams, by virtue of their invitation, were considered by the Forum as representing the best debating squads of a northern and of a southern college.

The decision went to the Quimby-trained speakers by a vote of two to one.

Student Government Head



Helen Martikainen '39

New Stu.G. Staff Active on Campus

Helen Martikainen '39, Harrison, will serve as president of the Women's Student Government beginning immediately after vacation as a result of the all-college elections held yesterday.

Kathryn Gould '40, Freeport, was elected vice-president and Dorothy Weeks '39, Framingham, Mass., will serve as treasurer during the coming year. Senior advisors are Dorothy Cary, Presque Isle, Cheney House; Priscilla Houston, Brewer, Chase and Hacker Houses; Evelyn Copeland, Thomaston, Conn., Milliken and Whittier. Gail Rice '41, Worcester, Mass., and Dorothy Dole '41, Peterborough, N. H., were elected sophomore representatives.

Smith, Morris Will Direct OC Carnival

Roberta Smith '39 and Robert Morris '39 will co-direct next year's Winter Carnival, according to the elections of new Outing Club directors and junior body members. The new president will be elected from the new board of directors by that group at their first meeting after vacation.

Other directors as announced are: Chairmen of hikes, Helen Martikainen '39 and Richard Martin '39; chairman of cabin parties and winter sports, Eleanor Smart '39; chairman of cabins and trails, John White '39; chairman of winter sports, Herbert Reiner '39; and chairman of secretariat, Hamilton Dorman '40.

New junior body members, all from the freshman class, are: Eleanor Stockwell, Barbara Norton, Elizabeth Brann, Ralph Caswell, Orrin Snow, John Morris, Harold Beattie, and John Haskeff.

Prexy, Centennial Trio Broadcast Thursday

President Clifton Daggett Gray, the Centennial Trio, composed of Edward Howard '38, Valentine Wilson '38, and Frank Cooper '40, and soloists, Mary Vernon '40 and Winston Keck '38, will go over the air from station WRDO, Augusta, from 6:30 to 7 Thursday evening.

Dr. Gray will speak on "Mister Cheney's Railway to the Moon", a topic which reviews the progress of Bates since its origination. This speech was delivered on a successful series of collegiate programs offered from the Portland station last fall.

The Centennial Trio is scheduled to sing a few collegiate melodies, while Miss Vernon will render an alto solo. Keck will present a trombone solo as his contribution to the program.

Complete List Of Election Winners

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President: Luella Manter '39
Vice-President: David Howe '39
Secretary: Ruth Gray '40
Treasurer: Frank Coffin '40

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President: Austin Briggs '39
Vice-President: Herbert Reiner '39
Secretary: Frances Carroll '39
Junior Representatives: Donald Pomeroy '40
Ruth Gray '40

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: Eleanor Smart '39
Vice-President: Joan Wells '40
Secretary: Elizabeth Brann '41
Treasurer: Barbara Leonard '39

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President: Helen Martikainen '39
Vice-President: Kathryn Gould '40
Secretary-Treasurer: Dorothy Weeks '39 (appointed)
Senior Advisor (Cheney House): Dorothy Cary '39
Senior Advisor (Chase, Hacker): Priscilla Houston '39
Senior Advisor (Milliken, Whittier): Evelyn Copeland '39
Sophomore Representatives: (Vote for one in each group)
Gail Rice '41
Dorothy Dole '41

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives: Joseph Canavan, President
Donald Bridges, Vice-President
Stanley Bergeron
Austin Briggs
Junior Representatives: Frank Coffin, Secretary-Treasurer
Hamilton Dorman
Donald Maggs
Sophomore Representatives: Harry Gorman
Richard Thompson

CLASS OF 1939

President: Fred Clough
Vice-President: Eleanor Smart
Secretary: Ruth Stoehr
Treasurer: Donald Bridges
Alumni Secretary: Luella Manter

CLASS OF 1940

President: Lynn Bussey
Vice-President: Patricia Atwater
Secretary: Bertha Bell
Treasurer: Hamilton Dorman

CLASS OF 1941

President: Arthur Belliveau
Vice-President: Elizabeth Swann
Secretary: Elizabeth Brann
Treasurer: Richard Thompson

(Continued on Page Two)

Student Council President



Joseph Canavan '39

Men Elect Bridges Stu. C. Vice-Pres.

Joseph Canavan '39, Whitman, Mass., was elected president of the Student Council, according to election results tabulated by members of the Student Council and Student Government last night. Other senior members elected are Donald Bridges, Bangor, vice-president; Stanley Bergeron, Brockton, Mass.; and Austin Briggs, Hanover, Mass. Four of the new Council have previous experience in the organization.

Frank Coffin, Lewiston, with the highest number of votes for secretary-treasurer, Hamilton Dorman, Washington, D. C., and Donald Maggs, Fitchburg, Mass., will represent the junior class; while Harry Gorman and Richard Thompson are sophomore representatives.

Three Students Attend Social Work Session

Three students, all sophomores, have been named to represent the college during vacation at the annual "Come and See" social work study group in Boston.

The students, Dorothy Cortell, Patience Hershon, and Carolyn Hayden, will visit the West End Health Unit, the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Ellis Memorial, Eldridge House, and Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. Also on the program are lectures by prominent Boston social workers.

Wesleyan Debate Tomorrow First of Six This Week

The varsity debating squad, this week, has one of its busiest schedules, with six debates. Debates will also be held during vacation and directly after.

Grace Jack '38 and Mary Gozonsky '40 will debate representatives of Wesleyan University, Thursday, in the Music Room of Chase Hall at 8 p. m. In this debate, the last league debate on campus this year, Bates will favor the negative of the subject: Resolved, That American Neutrality Act of 1937, should be abandoned.

The judges will be Principal Everett Perkins of Cony High School, Augusta; Judge Alton Lessard, Lewiston; and Attorney John Marshall, Auburn. The debate will be managed by Eric Lindell '40.

In the last of this year's league debates, Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 and Paul Stewart '38 will uphold unicameralism against M. I. T. Last year M. I. T. won the league championship.

The debate will be held at M. I. T., Monday, March 28. This is Stewart's last debate. It will be under the Oregon style, with Stewart as lawyer

and Kadjperooni as witness.

Radio Debate
Wednesday noon, over station WAAB of Boston, Henry Farnum '39 and Eugene Foster '39 will oppose the present administration's naval policy in a debate with Harvard. This is one of a series of such debates that Harvard has been conducting.

An exhibition debate between two Bates teams will be held before the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lewiston, Thursday. The teams consisting of Donald Maggs '40 and William Sutherland '40, and of Caroline Pulsifer '39 and Henry Farnum '39 will debate compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club, next Friday, Caroline Pulsifer '39 and Henry Farnum '39 will oppose compulsory arbitration in a debate with William Jewell College of Missouri.

This afternoon in Hathorn Hall, Annetta Barrus '41 and David Jennings '41 will uphold the negative of the subject: Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislature. A freshman team from New Hampshire University will uphold the affirmative.

Five Men And Five Women Honored By Election To Phi Beta Kappa Society



Left to right: Top row—Courtney Burnap, Mary Chase, Lois Chamberlain, John Smith. Second row—Emery Swan, Nedra Small, Bruce Meserve. Bottom row—Pauline Turner, Valentine Wilson, Hazel Borne

Five men and five women, all seniors, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, according to announcement of special honors made in Chapel, Monday. The list of those elected was read by Prof. George E. Ramsdell, president of the Gamma Chapter of Maine.

Those elected are: Hazel M. Borne, Wollaston, Mass.; Lois Chamberlain, Waterbury, Conn.; Mary A. Chase, Auburn; Nedra R. Small, Kennebunk; Pauline R. Turner, Auburn; Courtney N. Burnap, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; John J. Smith, Lancaster, N. H.; Emery F. Swan, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Valentine Wilson, Southbridge, Mass.

Miss Borne, majoring in English in preparation for teaching, is secretary-treasurer of the Spofford (English) Club, an honor student and an assistant in English. She was the winner of the Alice J. Dinsmore award for men's Student Government. As a

excellence in creative work in prose and poetry in her freshman year. Miss Chamberlain is a member of La Petite Academie and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language organization, an honor student and student assistant in the department of French. Last week, she was awarded her W. A. A. sweater.

Miss Chase, president of the Women's Athletic Association, is majoring in French and is a member of La Petite Academie. She has also been featured on musical programs as a flute soloist, is a member of the Orpheus Society, of the Macfarlane (Musical) Club, and an officer of Lambda Alpha.

Miss Small is a student assistant in her major department, history and government. She is also a member of the Politics Club and Women's Student Government. As a

THE BATES STUDENT



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They're In, Now What?

It may be too early to do anything about policies for next year, but it certainly is not too early to start thinking about them.

You, Miss President, and you, Mr. President, have you decided what you in your new position can do to make this just a little better Bates? We are not suggesting a revolution; far from that. As a matter of fact you will probably find, as we, writing in these columns for the past two years have found, that Bates is really a pretty fine place to know about and a wonderful place to get acquainted with.

There is, however, one matter which has often been bothersome. That is the club question. More than a year ago, the proposition of a correlating body for the campus organizations was carried to the Student Council. Somehow or other, the idea of such a valuable organization was tossed around so much that it apparently landed far from the campus. At least, we haven't heard much about the "clearing house cabinet" idea lately.

Perhaps nothing in the way of permanent organization for the campus could be more appreciated in the future than a system of interrelating the present campus organizations. A College Cabinet might not be the best solution of this problem, yet it is one suggestion on which incoming officers might well start working.

In offering congratulations to the elected campus officers, leaders, in a real sense for the coming year, we suggest for their consideration the problem arising from the existence of a large number of uncorrelated organizations on a campus which can and should gain much from cooperation.

Retiring At 90

Perhaps we had better anticipate a "So what?" and a "thank goodness" before we mention the fact that this is the 90th and last editorial of the STUDENT administration which is retiring with this issue.

Two years of pounding the keys of the editor's typewriter have in many ways been quite revealing. Not only do we know the fascination of the newspaper game, the thrills of "scoops" such as the grading system changes and the strike extra, and of all-night carnival and election issues, but also we have a better understanding of students and faculty. Both can be cooperative; both can be critical. Only the faculty, however, is permanent. That, we know, means more than most of us can understand as freshmen or sophomores. The faculty probably gets plenty of laughs and not a few worries from the actions of us students. From this perspective we can laugh at some of the run-ins we have had, unanticipated, during the past two years. Others remain to bother us.

Nevertheless, we have enjoyed trying to give the campus a paper containing news within the limits of a weekly, containing the trends of thought of the campus, containing some considerations of what is going on in the world outside the campus. Perhaps not all organizations or activities have received their fair share of attention; this is not now and will not be in the coming year entirely the fault of the staff. Groups awake to the publicity opportunities in a college paper and the otherwise progressive groups have kept us interested with the result that their every move has been recorded; other organizations have failed to make use of the STUDENT as they might have. To these, a new administration is coming; keep him interested in your work, and he will, through the columns of the STUDENT, make the students conscious of your efforts.

Your college paper can be no better than its staff, but it can also be no better than its student body. A cooperative student group makes for a good STUDENT.

Campus Clubs

(Continued from Page One)

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

President: Roger Jones '39
Vice-President: James Aloupis '39
Secretary-Treasurer: Jean Dickson '39

LAMBDA ALPHA

President: Ruth Allen '39
Vice-President: Annette Barry '40
Secretary: Jean Ryder '41

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President: Trenor Goodell '39
Secretary-Treasurer: Robert Akers '39
Chairman, Program Committee: John Kenney '39

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

President: William Mynahan '39
Vice-President: Kenneth Snowe '39
Secretary-Treasurer: Norman Stewart '39

RAMSDALE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President: Lucy Perry '39
Secretary-Treasurer: Eleanor Hapgood '39

POLITICS CLUB

President: Donald Curtis '39
Vice-President: Lewis Mills '39
Secretary: Ruth Stoehr '39

Treasurer: Bertha Feineman '39

4-A PLAYERS

President: Irving Friedman '39
Vice-President: Trenor Goodell '39
Secretary: Roberta Smith '39

VARSITY CLUB

President: Austin Briggs '39
Vice-President: Stanley Bergeron '39
Secretary: Donald Bridges '39
Treasurer: Dana Wallace '39

MACFARLANE CLUB

President: David Howe '39
Vice-President: Barbara Buker '39
Secretary: Helen Martikainen '39
Treasurer: John Kenney '39

ART PROJECT GROUP

President: Helen Cary '39
Vice-President: David Saunders '40
Secretary: Eleanor Hapgood '39
Treasurer: Katherine DeLong '41

OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S CLUB

President: Leighton Dingley '39
Vice-President: Summer Tapper '40
Secretary-Treasurer: John Anderson '41
Executive Council: John Powers '39
Senior Member: Walker Briggs '40
Sophomore Member: Robert Thompson '41

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

President: Lionel Whiston '39
Vice President: Carol Stifter '40
Secretary: Martha French '40
Treasurer: Roger Horton '40

DANCE CLUB

President: Bertha Feineman '39
Secretary-Treasurer: Elizabeth MacGregor '40
(Continued on Page Three)

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY

TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!



SPOUSE TRAP!

EIGHTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF THE GRADUATES OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ARE MARRIED FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION!

Undergraduate Judges Tackle Debate Decisions

Friday night Bates students traveled to different towns in Maine to judge the debates of the first round in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

Every one of the Judges is taking Professor Quimby's argumentation course or has taken it. It's no easy job to intelligently judge a debate, especially if the clash of arguments is such that the outcome depends upon the emphasis and interpretation in the minds of the judges. So that some training in sense of values is necessary. Since we will be faced with the problem of making decisions on questions of much greater importance than the selection of a winning debating team, it is a good thing to know what constitutes effective debating and argument.

Roughly, the winning team should have the more effective combination of preparation, presentation, and adaptation. Do the speakers show that they have carefully studied the topic, that they have seen logical relationships in the material and evidence they have collected? Does their case stand up under repeated attacks? Preparation is vital, for upon this factor the other elements of good debating, presentation and adaptation, depend. In other words, the analysis and organization of the question hinge on whether or

not adequate preparation has been made.

Presentation refers to the manner of speaking so as to convince the audience of the truth of what one is advocating. Some speakers rant, others recite carefully memorized speeches. Friday night, so the judges report, the tendency was toward "canned" speeches. As the high school debaters come to college, they are taught the value of extemporizing and thinking on their feet, which are at least two objectives of debating.

Adaptation consists in give and take, adjusting one's arguments to the opponent's, taking up the vital issues in the debate and attempting to show where one's contentions logically lead to such and such a conclusion. It is difficult to adapt intelligently.

On the whole, it is easier to judge a college debate, because of the superiority of one team in adapting and adjusting its arguments in the clash to those of its opponents. In high school debates, however, the factors are about equal and the decisions must rest with the interpretation of the judges. Oftentimes, the debate revolves about one central point and the most effective treatment of that point wins the debate. But if you think it easy, just try judging a debate and arriving at a satisfactory conclusion.

Phi Beta Kappa Winners

(Continued from Page One)

Smith, a member of the varsity debating squad for four years, recently represented the college against the University of Melbourne. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the 4-A Players, the Camera Club, president of the Spofford (English) Club, president of the Art Project Group, and a member of the staff of the "Garnet". He is now a student assistant in the department of English. Smith had the highest individual scholarship average for men his sophomore year and in his junior year won the Coe Scholarship for having the most meritorious scholarship and conduct during his first three years of college.

Swan, majoring in biology, is an honor student and assistant in that department. Last week, he received confirmation of an appointment to the University of California. As a sophomore Swan was a student assistant in the chemistry department.

Wilson, majoring in religion, is a C. A. committee chairman, treasurer of the Christian Service Club, a member of the choir, Choral Society, Glee Club, and Phil-Hellenic Society. He is president of the Macfarlane Club, and is also a member of the Centennial Trio. Wilson is student assistant in the department of religion.

We sincerely hope our successor can count on the cooperation we have had during the past two years. Before stopping to pound these keys, we want to extend our sincere appreciation to the many members of the faculty who have given us suggestions, some of which we have been able to use, others of which are still on our list of "things to do"; to the outside readers who have helped by suggestions; to the faculty and administration members who have cooperated in giving us news tips, stories, opinions, information, and reviews; to the student body, who have helped in contributing both the lighter and more serious sides of the work; to all the members of the staffs the last two years; and to our printers who still don't know what it is to go to bed and who still get as much of a kick out of an all-night special as we do. It has been enjoyable for us, and we can only hope our successor, with the amount of cooperation we have had, can enjoy it as much as we have.

Employment Notes

The Spring vacation is the accepted time for Senior Job Hunters to get in some heavy contact work. Numerous members of the class of 1938 have requested the employment office to write letters to employers in advance of their calls. When they appear, their prospective employer will expect them and have some information about them. Business is slow and jobs will continue to be scarce unless business picks up. However, people who lay the groundwork for their job hunting campaign during the vacation, will have a running start when business improves.

This afternoon a man from the First Naval District Aviation Base will be on campus to interview any seniors who may be interested in what the Naval and Marine Aviation has to offer. If the story Naval Aviation puts out is somewhere near true, a person should at least be able to save money on the job. Wednesday afternoon a representative of Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., one of the business machines companies, will be on campus to interview men. Seniors are urged to take advantage of interviews, because of the value of the experience, as well as the chance for a contact that may lead to profitable employment. Interviewers who have already visited the campus this year have been frank to say that they saw some good men. The fact that they do not offer jobs on the spot, sometimes means that they only expect to hire men who care enough about a job with their company to follow up their opportunities.

The annual WAA old-new board party will be held at Thornecrag Cabin tonight from 5:00 to 9:00 p. m. Supper will be followed by games and an exchange of duties between the two boards.



Four Hackerites held a dinner party in the Women's Union, Friday night, after the tea dance. Those making up the party were: Ruth Brown '39, Donald Casterline '38, Ruth Robbins '39, Ray Gove '39, Luella Manter '39, Christian Madison '39, Helen Cary '39, and Hoosag Kadjperooni '39.

Frye Street House held a buffet supper in the Women's Union, Sunday night. The group played games after supper. Priscilla Houston '39 was in charge of the affair.

The DeWitt Hotel was the scene of a dinner party of Bates students on Friday night after the tea dance. The party included: Roberta Smith

'39, Matthew Towle '41, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Stanley Thompson '41, Winifred Brooks '41, Richard Lawrence '41, Katherine DeLong '41, and John Sibley '41.

There was a mad scramble for seats in Hayes' Diner about 6:00 m., this morning, when both Chase House and Hacker decided to invite the place for breakfast. A little nervousness was displayed on the part of those who had 7:40's, but every one was served in due time.

Gordon Gray, a former Bates student and now a student at Lafayette College in Boston, was a week end visitor for the tea dance.

Work Waits For No Man, Seeking Senior Soon Learns

by a job-hunting senior
Want a job? You do? Well, . . . who doesn't? The last sentence had to be put in as the result of a few impressions received by two Bates men who have just returned from interviewing a number of the "captains of industry". Wandering away from the nice, warm, steam-heated buildings, and from the sheltered and secluded confines of the Bates campus to seek jobs for next June, these men have come back to report a startling discovery—a depression! (optimists call it a recession).

(Perhaps some of the seniors would like to hear what those "Business conditions are terrible! . . . we have many, many more applicants than we can ever begin to consider . . . and there is a lot of fine material among them . . . we have no openings now, nor do we anticipate any . . . the trouble is we just haven't got the business . . . interviewed 15,000 people last year" . . . we lay off 300 last week" . . . So runs the conversation in a typical interview. And then they go on to tell how the number of applicants dwindles from 150 on a Monday morning when hopes are high to 50 toward the end of the week when discouragement sets in again; how some come to put on an act, to weep, to impress upon them their troubles. And it's a little depressing all the way around! And to the senior . . . discouraging? . . .

And yet, there are jobs. The impression was received that there is a very big wall around business now, with very few openings, and the further impression that the only way to get a job is to be right up there as near as many of those openings as you possibly can. Let them know you're there. Then, you never can tell!

And the moral of this little piece . . . get busy, start thinking, start writing, start interviewing, sign up with the Employment Bureau, hit them, and they may be able to help you, and, again get busy!—Unless you want a vacation instead of a vocation.

Swan '38 Awarded U. of C. Assistantship

Emery Swan '38, biology major and assistant in that department, has been awarded an assistantship in zoology at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., according to a telegram that arrived from that institution.

Swan, who will join Norman Kemp '37 in graduate work at U. of C., intends to carry on advanced courses with an ultimate master's or doctor's degree in view.

Canavan, Martikainen Win

(Continued from Page One)

men's Athletic Association, and vice-president of her class; Luella Manter, president of the Christian Association, and alumni secretary of her class; Ruth Gray '39, Sanord, secretary of the Gray Association, and a junior representative to the Publishing Association; and Bertha Feineman '39, Rochester, N. H., treasurer of Politics Club, and president of the Dance Club.

Among the men those elected to two offices included: John Kenney '39, Montclair, N. J., treasurer of Macfarlane Club and chairman of Jordan Scientific's program committee; Hamilton Dorman '40, Washington, D. C., member of the Student Council and treasurer of his class; Stan Bergeron '39, Brockton, Mass., vice-president of the Varsity Club, and a member of the Student Council; Trenor Goodell '39, Dighton, Mass., president of Jordan Scientific Society and vice-president of 4-A; Frank Coffin '40, Lewiston, treasurer of the C. A., and secretary-treasurer of Student Council; Donald Maggs '40, Fitchburg, Mass., vice-president of Spofford Club and member of Student Council; David Howe '39, Lynn, Mass., president of Macfarlane Club and vice-president of the Christian Association; and Richard Thompson '41, Auburn, class treasurer and Student Council representative.

Prof. Robinson Gets Round Table Gift

The members of the Round Table presented Prof. Grosvenor Robinson with a gift of fifty dollars at the meeting last Friday, held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy.

Prof. Robinson discussed "The Little Theatre Movement" at this last meeting of the year.

The chairman for the evening was Dr. Arthur N. Leonard. The hosts included Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell, and Dr. Alfred W. Anthony.

29 Students

(Continued from Page One)

ton Keck, John E. Leard, Sam E. Leard, William J. Luukko, George E. Morin, and Gordon L. Williams. Bates Key—Ruth A. Bowditch, Ellen Craft, Nancy M. Haushill, Grace R. Jack, and Evelyn O. Jones. Elections to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, are as follows: Lucy Perry '39, Caroline Pulsifer '39, Donald W. Curtis '39, Leighton Dingley '39, Eugene S. Foster '39, Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, and Milton A. Nixon '39. Senior members of that organization, elected last year, are: Grace Jack, Elizabeth Kadjperooni, Ellen Craft, Howard Becker, John Smith, and Paul Stevens.

The remaining special honors, announced by President Gray, included Freshman Prize Speaking Contest: Annetta Barrus and Malcolm Duggan.

Freshman Prize Debates: First winning team: Selma Bliss and Elicia White; best speaker, Harriet White. Second winning team: Brooks Hamilton, David Nichols, and Malcolm Duggan; best speaker, David Nichols. Sophomore Prize Debates: First winning team: Ruth Gray and Dorothy Cortell; best speaker, Ruth Gray. Second winning team: William Sutherland, Owen Wheeler, and Robert Spencer; best speaker, William Sutherland.

East Parker Five Downs Roger Bill

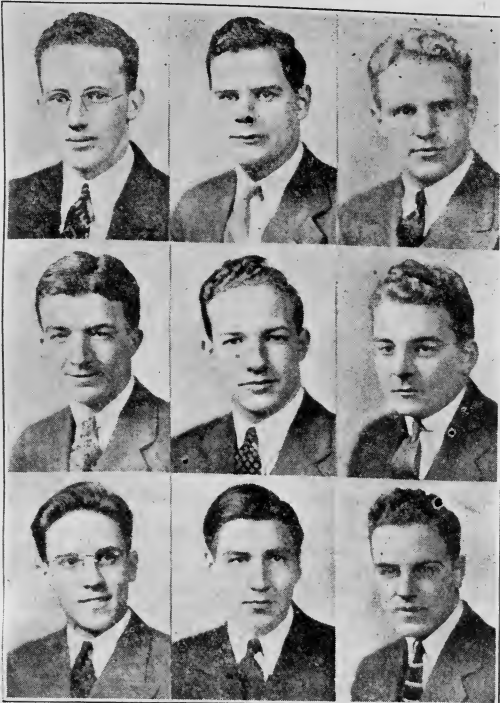
Herbert, Cogswell, Dunlevy, Reed Star in Initial Interdorm Game

Overcoming a 7 to 6 score against them at the end of the first period, the East Parker basketball squad went ahead permanently to defeat the Roger Bill basketball team 47 to 34 in the first of the interdorm competition games, at the gym yesterday afternoon.

Dunlevy was high man of the game with 16 points for the Parker boys with Bill Dunlevy, of the same name, trailing after with 12. "Fin" Cogswell and Bill Herbert kept the Roger Bill team in the game with 10 points each.

Summary:	G	FG	Pts
Best Parker	7	2	16
Reed, lf	4	1	9
Frost, rf	1	1	3
Dunlevy, c	3	1	7
Bill, lg	4	4	12
Totals	19	9	47
Roger Williams	G	FG	Pts
Cogswell, lf	5	0	10
Nicholson, lf	1	0	2
Herbert, rf	5	0	10
S. Leard, rf	0	0	0
Davis, c	0	0	0
Fliese, c	0	0	0
Topham, lg	0	1	1
Avery, lg	0	0	0
Beattie, rg	0	3	3
DeWitt, rg	4	0	8
Totals	15	4	34

Nine Men Honored By College Club Membership



Left to right: Top row—Gordon Williams, Max Eaton, J. William Hutchinson. Second row—Samuel Leard, John Leard, Winston Keck. Bottom row—Howard Becker, William Luukko, George Morin.

Nine men, all seniors, were elected to the College Club, according to an announcement of special honors made in Chapel Monday. The list of those elected was read by J. Murray Carroll, head of the economics department.

Those elected are: Howard E. Becker, Yonkers, N. Y.; Max Eaton, Dedham, Mass.; J. William Hutchinson, Methuen, Mass.; Winston Keck, Shrewsbury, Mass.; John E. Leard, West Roxbury, Mass.; Samuel E. Leard, West Roxbury, Mass.; William J. Luukko, West Auburn, Mass.; George F. Morin, Lee, Mass.; and Gordon L. Williams, Framingham, Mass.

Becker, doing honors work in economics, is vice-president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, manager and member of the debating team and the band, assistant business manager of the "Mirror", president of the Publishing Association, member of the Politics Club and Delta Sigma Rho.

Eaton, majoring in mathematics, is a member of the Jordan Scientific Society, secretary of the Varsity Club and a member of the varsity football team. He was chairman of the Modern Physics Department of the Science Exhibit last year.

Hutchinson, majoring in economics, is treasurer of both the Varsity and Politics Clubs, and a member of the varsity football, baseball and hockey teams. He has been on the Dean's List for two years.

Keck, majoring in physics, has been featured as a trombonist in many concerts by the musical clubs. He is treasurer of the Macfarlane Club and director of the band. A dash man in track, he won his numerals as a freshman, his letter as a sophomore. He is also a student assistant in the physics department.

John Leard, majoring in English, is undergraduate director of the News Bureau and two-year editor of the STUDENT. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, member of the Junior body of the Outing Club, manager of the varsity

tennis team, and senior historian for the "Mirror". He has been on the Dean's List three years.

Sam Leard, majoring in biology and accepted by the Boston University Medical School for admission next fall, is president of the Outing Club and was director of the Winter Carnival this year. He is also sports editor of the STUDENT, a member of the Jordan Scientific Society, manager of track, a member of the band and Orphic Society.

Luukko, majoring in sociology, is vice-president of Student Council, a member of the Varsity Club, the Politics Club, the Macfarlane Club and the Publishing Association and this year was a student assistant in the department of physical education. He has won his track letter as a hurdler and a jumper for three years.

Morin, majoring in mathematics, has been a football letterman for three years and is a member of the Varsity Club.

Williams, majoring in physics, has held two major offices this year as editor of the "Mirror" and president of the Christian Association. He has been a student assistant this year in the physics department. He is a member of the Clason Key, manager of cross-country, member of the Jordan Scientific Society, and vice-president of Der Deutsche Verein.

Many To Attend Boston Reunion

Over 30 couples of undergraduates and recent alumni will gather next Tuesday evening in the penthouse of the Hotel Bradford, Boston, for the first spring get-together. Greater Boston, Worcester, the Cape and even distant Portland, Maine, will be represented.

Lee Elliott's All Girl Orchestra will be supplying the music for dancing and they are planning to include some Bates tunes in their evening's program.

Chester Parker '39, who is making arrangements for the reunion, has announced that a few reservations are still available.

Trio Will Give Concert April 7

Cherkassky, Langendoen and Slonimsky to Perform

The Chamber Trio of Boston will be presented in the Bates Chapel, Thursday, April 7, at 8 p. m., as the next in the 1937-1938 Concert and Lecture Series. The members of the trio are Paul Cherkassky, violinist, Jacobus Langendoen, cellist, and Nicolas Slonimsky, pianist.

The concert will include the Beethoven Trio No. 7 in B Flat Major, Opus 97, called the "Archduke Trio." The trio is considered the foremost composition of its kind ever written by Beethoven.

Also on the program will be the famous Tchaikowsky Theme and Variations, Block Three Characteristic Pieces for Trio, and the Mendelssohn Trio.

The members of the trio are of international repute—two of them, Paul Cherkassky and Jacobus Langendoen, being members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Slonimsky appeared here last year in the concert series as accompanist to Calla Gomborg.

Dr. H.V. Neal '90 Dean of Tufts

Dr. Herbert V. Neal '90, a member of the Bates Board of Trustees, was recently appointed Dean of the Graduate School of Tufts. Dr. Neal takes this office for the second time, having held it for the period between 1926 and 1936, when he resigned that he might devote more time to his scientific research.

Dr. Neal succeeds the late Professor Charles Gott and will hold this office until June, when he is planning to retire.

Dr. Neal graduated from Bates, Phi Beta Kappa, received his M. A. from Harvard, and then his Ph. D. from that same University.

Dr. Neal is an internationally known scientist and has been a member of the Tufts faculty since 1913.

Follies Take Holiday

The "Varsity Club Follies," annual presentation of punsters and fun and fumbles, will be omitted this year, Coach Dave Morey, adviser of the Varsity Club, has announced.

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Dear George:

I hope that you enjoy your job as much as I have during the last 29 issues. Sport Shots is a good column to write when there is lots doing, but sometimes you have to be on your toes more than ever to keep the columns full of sports activities.

We've been lucky in having some good teams to follow and write about. We started out last spring with a baseball team which had a lot of trouble with the rainy days; it looked for a while as if they would have to play triple headers to complete their schedule, but they didn't. The big four in tennis came through with flying colors. Coach Buschmann's men will, I hope, repeat on the home courts in the State Tournament this year.

Football came in September. The team did a grand job against the strong New Hampshire team, then beat Arnold and won from Maine, in a sea of mud, the best football game I have seen. We even had some follow-up work on a possible protest of the game. The Colby tussle ended in a tie after a good hour of real honest-to-goodness football. Preston, Cooke, Clough and others certainly deserved the all-State berths which they received.

Coach Thompson's cross-country team brought home the bacon in the State Meet and defeated Bowdoin in the first dual meet in years. Let's hope you have a chance to write up more State champs!

We were lucky also in being able to do our part in getting varsity basketball off to a good start. Every game produced a thriller. Next year I hope to read in the papers that Bates beats

Maine, Colby, and even Bowdoin who, I feel sure, will join the league next year. Track produced the best spirited outfit I have seen in four years. After barely losing to Northeastern, the trackmen beat Colby and Bowdoin and, although the odds were against them, they showed plenty of power against Maine. "M. I. T." had better watch out for a strong team when they came here in May. I think that the relay team will be worth seeing next year, with Dick Thompson and Shannon or Quigley replacing seniors Howard and Luukko. Bill's relay leg against Maine at the BAA Meet stands out in my mind as a high point of the season.

Johnny White's father certainly did a good job coaching the swimming team which was the first one in Bates history. I think that you will have some news breaks in this department.

I hope that you get into all the nooks and crannies and find out some good stories for Sport Shots. Leave the editorializing to Marty; he can take care of that. Keep him posted, though, he may be able to use some inside sports dope. Be sure that W. A. A. news comes through from Lois Philbrick when the girls play some important games. Their basketball mid-year tourney created plenty of interest.

Be sure to get to know the three coaches—they are grand fellows and are really willing to give the STUDENT a break whenever they can.

Good luck, George! We'll be reading page three all next year, and I'll bet you'll keep us posted. If you need any help, holler!

Sincerely,
SAM.

THE BLUE LINE
Lewiston - Rumford - Farmington
Lv. Lewiston 7:45 am *10.00 am 1:45 pm 5:10 pm
Lv. Rumford 7:35 am *9.50 am 1:35 pm 5:00 pm
Lv. Farmington 7:33 am *9.48 am 1:33 pm 4:58 pm
*Daily Except Sunday

The Auburn News

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Headquarters for the group will be at the Boston YWCA. Those who are not staying at home or with friends may make arrangements for room and board at the YMCA or the YWCA.

Those who are interested should get in touch with Dr. Zerby, William Sutherland '40, or Ruth Robbins '39 immediately.

Group Will Study Labor In Boston

The Boston Industrial Study Group, conducted by Jeff Campbell, who spoke at the college last October, will be held March 28, 29, and 30. The program will be similar to that followed last year, which included a tour of the Hood Rubber Company plant, interviews with the personnel director, with the workers, and with labor organizers. By becoming actually acquainted with labor situations, students will be able to discuss, in open forums, the question, "Labor and Capital: Must They Ever Conflict?"

Miss Chase, president of the Athletic Association, is majoring in French and is a member of La Petite Academie. She has also been featured on musical programs as a flute soloist, is a member of the Orphic Society, of the Macfarlane Club, and has been an officer of Lambda Alpha.

Those elected are: Ruth A. Bowditch, Augusta; Mary Ellen Craft, New York City; Nancy M. Haushill, Lewiston; Grace Jack, Lisbon Falls; and Evelyn O. Jones, Lisbon Falls.

Members of the Bates Key, organized in May, 1936, are selected for being outstanding in scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty, and future promise.

Those elected this year have been prominent in a wide variety of activities. Miss Bowditch, a member of Women's Student Government, is a member of the Orphic Society, semi-classical musical organization, is secretary of the Macfarlane Club, and of the Christian Service Club. Winning her class numerals for outstanding participation in the W. A. A., she was last week awarded her seal for four years of training. In addition, she is a student assistant in the biology department and a member of the Ramsdell Scientific Society.

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Miss Haushill, a history and government major, won her numerals and sweater in W. A. A., and served a year on the board of that organization. She also is a member of the Politics Club, La Petite Academie, and the junior body of the Outing Club.

Miss Jack, president of Student Government, has been outstanding as a debater, and last year made a trip with two other debaters to Ohio and Pennsylvania to compete with seven colleges. She has been vice-president of her class, is a member of the Politics Club, and of Delta Sigma Rho. Last spring she was a speaker in the Ivy Day exercises, and this winter served as co-director of the Winter Carnival.

Miss Jones, a member of the Student Government Board, is a student assistant in the German department. She is a member of the Choral Society, Healers dramatic group, Ramsdell Scientific Society, Macfarlane Club, and of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society. She was also an Ivy Day speaker last year.

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FOUR

IN THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - March 24, 25, 26
Virginia Bruce and Warren Wil-
liam in "Arsene Lupin Returns".
Mon. Tues. Wed. - March 28, 29, 30
Constance Bennett and Brian
Aherne in "Merrily We Live".

AUBURN

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W. A. A. Gives Awards As Garnets Win

The Women's Physical Education Department held their annual Garnet and Black Tournament, Thursday evening, March 17, in the Women's Locker Building. The senior Garnet and Black leaders, Ida Miller and Parnel Bray, respectively, welcomed the teams and surveyed the year's events.

At the close of the program, President Gray announced the result which named the Garnet team the winner.

Golf, a sport which was introduced this year by W. A. A., was demonstrated by three members of the class, Joan Wells '40, Patricia Atwater '40, and Ann McNally '40.

A demonstration of Modern Dancing, the minor sport offered to the juniors and the sophomores, brought the program to a close.

The junior leaders are: Garnet, Eleanor Smart, and Black, Ruth Stoehr. The sophomore leaders are: Garnet, Esther Strout, and Black, Eleanor Wilson; and the freshmen: Garnet, Betty Brann and Ann Sch-

moyer, and Black, Anna-Ford and Barbara Norton.

Previous to the announcement of the winner of the tournament by President Gray, Mary Chase '38, the president of the Women's Athletic Association, made the presentation Smart, and to six members of the senior class, Lois Chamberlain, Mary Chase, Ruth Bowditch, Ellen Craft, Mary Vannah and Evelyn Walton. Sportsmanship, ability, and interest are likewise considered in this award and also one year of voluntary training, a general average of 75, and a posture mark of 'B. The highest of awards of the W. A. A. Numerals which are given for one year of voluntary training were awarded to Carol Hanson and Belle Dunham of the class of '38; Jean Hilliard, Marita Dick, and Pearlina Paradis of the class of '39; and Hazel Turner, Barbara Rowell, and Dorothy Reed of the class of '40. Ability, effort to improve, sportsmanship, the number of practices attended and general interest in W. A. A. are also considered in making this award. White sweat-

ers with a garnet old English B and a circle were awarded to three members of the junior class, Barbara Bunker, Helen Martikainen, and Eleanor award which can be received is a four-year training award. The five seniors who were given this award were Mary Chase, Ruth Bowditch, Parnel Bray, Mary Vannah and Eleanor Martin.

The judges were Mary Chase, Ellen Craft, and Grace Jack; the scorers, Marion Jones and Martha Packard.

Helen, Joe In "Sun" Thanks To The SUN

Perhaps some members of the STUDENT staff won't get "A" (might as well be optimistic about it) in their classes today, but they got their "A" last night.

Finding that Canavan and Martikainen, successful governing board heads, combined with five "a's" in their last names, the editors had to scrape around for another letter to go with the four in the type font.

Three phone calls....some explanations....an "a" borrowed....Helen and Joe in big letters....our thanks to the SUN.

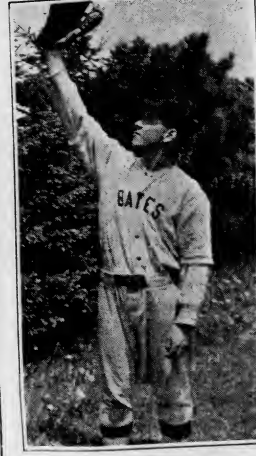
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BATES STUDENTS

Hutchinson, Bergeron Named Team Captains



"Cotton" Hutchinson '38



"Stan" Bergeron '39

"Cotton" Hutchinson and Stan Bergeron were appointed co-captains of the baseball team for the spring season by Coach Morey, yesterday afternoon.

Hutchinson, infielder and catcher for the past three years, is a senior. He prepared at Methuen High, where he was captain of baseball for two years and regular catcher for three. At Governor Dummer Academy, where he prepped, he played shortstop and caught; worked as an infield-

er here most of the time until he jumped into the regular line-up last year to replace the injured Ronny Gillis. Hutchinson was also a football letterman in the backfield.

Bergeron, a junior from Brockton, Mass., was a letterman at Brockton High School for three years, captain as a senior. A left-handed hitter, he has a good batting record and is an almost errorless fielder. Bergeron has played in the Cape Cod League several summers, and last summer was first baseman on the St. Johnsbury, Vt., team.

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